Desk

The Weather
Today—Warmer. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 54. Details on page 24.

The Washington Post

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Plan for Tax Deductions From Wages Sidetracked

House Group Wants More Public Support Of Proposal; Protests Made by Businesses

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Treasury's plan for pay as you go income tax collections by payroll and dividend deductions yesterday was indefinitely sidetracked by the House Ways and Means Committee.

By a voice vote, the committee adopted a motion that the plan "be deferred for further consideration." While this did not foreclose future action, postponement was interpreted as a serious, if not fatal, setback for the pay as you go policy.

Weeks ago, the committee similarly postponed suggestions for a postwar refund to corporations from the 94 per cent proposed excess profits tax, and has not since revived the subject.

Businessmen Protest

Members indicated they wanted more evidence of public demand before they imposed a 10 per cent flat rate every pay day on wages and salaries above fixed exemptions, and assigned employers the task of making the deductions, subject to penalties for any violation of the law.

Some members have received letters from small business men protesting the additional tax responsibilities, it was learned. Others held privately that the pay-as-you-go system under no circumstances could be put in operation before next January. This would entail two sets of tax collections next year at greatly steepened rates, one on 1942 income on March 15 and quarterly, and another every pay day on 1943 income.

Coupled with these objections was a belief by many House advocates of a sales tax that adoption of pay-day collections, on top of greatly lowered individual exemptions, would kill any remaining prospect of enacting a general sales levy.

All votes within the committee to date have been "tentative" and there was strong sentiment for reversing earlier action lowering exemptions, particularly if pay as you go collections were imposed. Postponement of the payroll plan apparently eased this pressure.

Doughton Denies Plan Is Dead

Chairman Robert L. Doughton flatly denied that yesterday's deferment of a withholding tax vote meant the plan was dead. Any member can call it up again at some future date. Even if the plan were abandoned altogether by the House there was a good possibility it might be inserted in the Senate. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee has strongly indorsed the withholding tax principle.

But there seemed little doubt that had the proposal gone to a direct vote of the committee yesterday it

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 5.

Army, Navy Air Chiefs In London

London (Tuesday), May 26 (AP).—A United States mission headed by Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of Naval Aeronautics, has arrived in Britain for conferences the British believe is designed to coordinate strategy for a master blow against Germany.

Their arrival coincided with authoritative statements that the Allies were preparing harder air blows against Germany and with increasing demands for more direct action against Adolf Hitler.

It was indicated that with the heads of two branches of United States flying forces on the spot it would be possible to arrive at decisions without reference to Washington, greatly speeding up American war preparations.

Among the officers accompanying General Arnold and Admiral Towers were Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, head of the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff, and Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Staff of the Army Ground Forces.

The arrival of the mission so quickly after the landing of the largest American troop convoy of the war to reach Northern Ireland was regarded here as more than a coincidence.

Keep Warm at Same Cost

Women's, Children's Clothes For Fall Frozen at 1941 Price

The Office of Price Administration ruled yesterday that 1942 fall styles of women's and children's coats, suits, dresses, blouses and many other outerwear garments could not be sold by retailers, wholesalers or manufacturers at prices higher than those charged last season.

A special price order also forbade any seller of such merchandise from adding any lines of garments selling at higher prices than the highest-price line he handled last fall.

This provision, an innovation in price regulations, in effect "freezes" the lines a merchant may handle, except that he may add lower-cost lines without hindrance.

The price order fixes as the maximum for each seller the highest price charged by him for a garment of "substantially equal workmanship and quality" during the period July 1-September 30, 1941.

Savings in cloth affected by recent War Production Board orders will help manufacturers absorb increased costs of labor and materials and "still supply the consumer with a fully comparable garment at last year's price," Price Administrator Leon Henderson said.

Such savings are estimated at 5 to 15 per cent of the cloth going into each garment.

In stipulating that the manufacturer must put equal quality into the garment, Henderson emphasized that this did not mean that a manufacturer would be complying merely by putting an equivalent dollar cost of labor, materials and trimmings" into the garment.

"If the manufacturers were permitted to sell fall garments on this basis, it is obvious that deterioration of quality and workmanship to the consumer would result, and the purposes of the general maximum price regulations would be defeated," Henderson said.

The garments covered by the regulation include coats, suits, separate jackets and skirts, dresses, blouses, snow suits, legging sets and sepa-

See CLOTHES, Page 4, Column 4.

House Balks At Bigger D.C. Homes Fund

Rejects Restoration By Senate of Item For Family Units

Seek Materials

HOUSING OFFICIALS continue conferences with War Production Board to procure materials to finish large projects here. Page 9.

Need Doubted

The House yesterday unanimously rejected a Senate amendment to the District war housing bill which would have restored to the appropriation $13,500,000 of funds slashed by the House.

The action followed a report from Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri on an unsuccessful conference session with a Senate delegation on Thursday which broke up in disagreement.

Cannon recommended that the House insist on its version of the bill, which authorized only 12 million dollars for emergency housing, as compared with $25,500,000 voted by the Senate.

Next Move Is Senate's

The next move on the legislation will be up to the Senate. It can end the controversy by agreeing to the House economy, or it can send the bill back to conference for a compromise effort by insisting on its version.

Several minor technical changes made by the Senate were approved by the House conferees, Cannon reported. One of these deleted a House provision that extra pay be given an Army engineer assigned to the Federal Works Agency for duty in connection with the public works program authorized by the bill.

The Senate-restored funds were earmarked for the building of 3000 family dwelling units for married war workers, a program on which the House Appropriations Committee had turned thumbs down.

Both chambers voted 12 million dollars for the erection of dormitories to house single employes, and $17,500,000 to provide needed community facilities such as schools, hospitals, sewers and waterworks.

Cannon Doubts Need

The Senate bill carries a total of 43 million dollars, as compared with $29,500,000 voted by the House.

In calling for a rejection of the Senate amendment, Cannon asserted that House conferees were still unconvinced that there was a need for Government-built family homes here. He pointed out that private builders and Federal proj-

See REJECT, Page 4, Column 4.

U. S. to Control Pay Increases In War Plants

Order to Be Issued Requiring Government Review of Proposals

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board is drafting a directive, proposed for joint issuance by the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, calling on all arms contractors not to raise any wages without prior Government clearance, it was learned yesterday.

The proposed order, which is due to be sent to all contractors some time this week if it meets agreement of all the agencies concerned and probably also the White House, is conceived as an interim measure. Its objective is to prevent inflationary wage raises until some permanent mechanism is established to meet this problem.

This permanent organization, it is reported, will take the form of an interdepartmental committee authorized by the White House to operate in the wage field not now covered by the War Labor Board. The latter agency handles only wage cases where a dispute exists. This leaves unsupervised the field of wage adjustments made voluntarily between union and employing concern.

To Freeze Status Quo

To prevent this type of wage increase from taking on inflationary proportions before a permanent agency is established to review them, the interim order is designed to freeze the status quo temporarily.

So that some adjustments can be made pending the creation of a final authority, the directive will probably call on all munitions and other Government contractors to submit proposed wage changes to the review of some existing agency, possibly the labor production division of the War Production Board.

Although the proposed directive would not extend to peacetime businesses, its coverage of munitions plants would mean control over the wages of at least half of the country's manufacturing workers.

New, Streamlined Circus Opens Here

Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey's circus, modernized and streamlined, opened yesterday for a six-day stand at Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast.

Although the elephants, acrobats and clowns still look the same, many new wrinkles have been added.

(Details on Page 14.)

They Aren't Wedded to Army

WAAC to Oust Mothers-to-Be, But They Can Reenlist Later

If a married member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps wants to have a baby she must leave the corps—but she can apply for readmission.

She will be granted an honorable but mandatory discharge, according to WAAC regulations drawn up by the War Department, and will be given medical treatment until she leaves the corps.

Her discharge will be immediate following a certification of pregnancy, the rules state.

If she desires to reenlist she must meet the same qualifications she met to get in the first time. In the discretion of her commanding officer, providing there is a vacancy, she will be reappointed to the same position and rank she held previously.

Since both married and single women are admitted to the corps, the "baby question" has been asked frequently at the War Department within recent days.

Two other much-asked WAAC questions are: How can such a small number of women for the officers' training school be selected fairly, when the number of applicants will be so great? What about the underwear to be issued as part of the uniform?

Army officers who have devoted many months to working out the

See WAAC, Page 4, Column 5.

U. S. Planes Sink U-Boat Off Brazil

Mexico Expected To Propose Rio Join Her in Entering War Against Axis

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, May 25.—Brazilian authorities let it be known today that "there has been great activity" off their home coasts and this cryptic generality was backed up by these rapid-fire developments:

1. "A North American patrol plane" battled and sank a submarine off the northeast coast of Brazil on May 23. The patrol plane apparently surprised the submarine and went immediately to the attack with a load of bombs. The submarine answered with cannon and machine-gun fire, then tried to submerge, but three more planes joined in the battle and sent it to the bottom. An announcement from Fortaleza said the submarine was asking for aid while its guns were firing.

2. The Brazilian freighter Commandante Lyra was torpedoed 180 miles off the northeast coast of Brazil—the closest-to-home attack on a Brazilian ship. The ship survived and was towed to port with the aid of a United States patrol ship. Six other Brazilian ships have been sunk by Axis torpedoes since Brazil broke off relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

U. S. Survivors Awaited

3. Authorities at Recife awaited hourly the arrival of an Argentine ship carrying 53 survivors of a vessel torpedoed and sunk off the Brazilian coast. Rome radio has claimed the 53 survivors were members of the crew of a torpedoed United States battleship.

4. Mexican Ambassador Jose Maria Davila here said he would confer tomorrow with Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha to inform the Brazilian government officially of Mexico's decision to declare war on the Axis—and apparently attempt to get Brazil to join up.

5. Recife police reported the arrest of ten Germans and seizure of varied equipment in a raid on a newly discovered spy ring headed by Hans Sievert, manager of the Herm Stolz Co., a huge importing concern with connections throughout Brazil. Among those in custody was Carl von Densteinen, son of the former German consul.

What measures the Brazilian government might take in retaliation against the encroaching Axis raiders remained secret, but the government is pushing defense plans and Air Minister Joaquim Salgado, jr., returned from Recife, where he made a detailed inspection of air bases on the vulnerable Brazilian

See SINKINGS, Page 4, Column 3.

Russians, Inching Forward At Kh[illegible]kov, Battle Massive New Tank [illegible]ck on Flank

Radiophoto: *Russians on [illegible]*

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

RED RIFLEMEN DIG IN—Russian with automatic rifles are consolidating occupied lines "in the Kharkov direction," according to Soviet sources. The Russians' renewed offensive against Kharkov was reported yesterday to have gained further ground, driving the Nazis from an important center of resistance. (Photo radioed yesterday from Moscow)

Germans Pounding Incessantly at Left Without Success, mass[illegible] Reports

Izyum-Ba[illegible] of Kharkov spearheading the a[illegible] an umbrella of Nazi [illegible] frontline dispatches repor[illegible] early today.

The Germans also hurled heavy artillery into the battle and the ferocity of the fighting mounted hourly, but Red armies were declared holding steadfastly to their positions.

Whole Battle in Doubt

On the Russian right and center Marshal Timoshenko's men were reported slowly moving forward upon Kharkov itself, but with his forces on the defensive about Izyum-Barkenkova the whole of the action stood in fateful balance.

The Soviet night communique said merely that "in the Kharkov direction battles continued" yesterday and that especially violent fighting raged on the Izyum-Barvenkova front, 80 miles south.

The newspaper Pravda reported that Red naval fliers of the Soviet Arctic fleet sank two German destroyers and an 8000-ton transport in the last few days. A third destroyer was listed as probably sunk.

On the front immediately before Kharkov, field dispatches reported that Marshal Timoshenko's resumed advance had progressed measurably although only over the most violent and tenacious of German resistance, to overrun a number of German defensive points, one an important center of resistance.

Counterattacks Incessant

The counterattacks endlessly thrown in by Nazi Field Marshal von Bock meantime were being beaten off in the bloodiest struggles yet to be fought in the 14 days of the battle for Kharkov.

All accounts received here agreed that the fighting had reached a wild crescendo, and these were supported by official descriptions of isolated but fairly typical actions.

In one of these, for example, German forces surrounded in a settlement fought on from every house and pillbox—some of the latter being buried Nazi tanks—until they were utterly smashed by Russian artillery and infantry fire.

The invader sought to supply his encircled troops with munitions and food dropped by parachute; his final effort was a futile attempt to break into this area with a dozen tanks.

Reds Encircled, Claim

(The German command claimed that "in the area south of Kharkov" the bulk of three Soviet armies had been encircled and that all their efforts to break out had failed "with extremely heavy losses for the enemy."

(This could have referred either to the main Kharkov Front or to Izyum-Barvenkova, more likely the latter.)

Billion Asked By President To Build Subs

Construction Would Be Begun Immediately On 25 Under Request

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday to make available a billion dollars for immediate construction of more than 25 new submarines to be used in a counteroffensive against Axis submarine depredations along the American coasts.

The request was made with a supplemental budget estimate calling for $614,445,000 in new cash and contractural authority for the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

Mr. Roosevelt specifically asked Congress "to authorize the Navy to use any part of the $5,588,000,000 provided for new warship construction in the regular supply act for 1943, for the building of the new submarines.

The President also signed the Vinson bill authorizing a 200,000-ton increase in submarines. With the construction of these new submersibles, the United States will have the largest single fleet of undersea craft of any nation in the world. Scores of

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 2.

More Needed

U. S. Planes Rated High By Red Pilots

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Red Air Force on the Eastern Russian Front, May 25.—The Soviet pilot wrinkled his weather-beaten brow and scowled at the words, "Don't step," lettered in English on the wing of the plane, and asked in Russian, "What does that mean?"

The squadron leader translated the words, the pilot grinned and nodded. He knew better than to step there anyway. Clambering over the side, he settled back in the cockpit.

That was his introduction to one of the American aircraft now pouring into service on the Eastern Front and an illustration of only one of the multitude of problems of putting the planes into action.

Airacobras, Kittyhawks and Tomahawks now are flying along this front and more are coming in steadily.

At the airport where I saw some of these American planes they were based with the Hurricanes defending Moscow.

"Our fliers like American and British planes," said Lieut. Col. Mikhail Ivanovich Korolev of the Moscow antiaircraft defense. "The United States and Great Britain have fulfilled their commitments to date. But the quantity and quality must be increased. We are fighting to rout Hitler in 1942. As you know, the Soviet Union has vast space for thousands and millions of motors."

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 2.

Savold Beats Nova By TKO in Eighth

Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight, pounded out an 8-round technical knockout over Lou Nova of California last night in the feature bout of the Navy Relief boxing card at Griffith Stadium. Nova's corner asked that the bout be stopped as the former Yogi student sat in his corner.

(Details on sports page)

1000 Japs Die In Vain Assault On Kinhwa

Machine Guns Smash Onset at Very Walls Of Vital Chinese City

By the Associated Press

Chungking (Tuesday), May 26.—Ten thousand Japanese attempted to storm Kinhwa, important military center in the east coast Province of Chekiang, after a furious artillery barrage yesterday but stubborn Chinese machine-gunners met them at the walls of the city, killed 1000 and forced the rest to retire, a Central News Agency dispatch said today.

The battle was described as the "first major Chinese victory since the start of the fighting" in the vital Chekiang Province.

Assault Reaches Walls

The Japanese approached the city from the northwest, east and southeast early in the morning as planes showered bombs on the city and a terrific artillery barrage was in progress. Some units of the Japanese reached the city's walls and were attempting to scale them when the main body of the advancing troops broke and retreated.

In Hunan Province, the important railway junction of Hengyang was subjected to its fourth bombing attack in four days, 16 bombers raiding the center of the city and then flying north over Changsha.

The Japanese force in Chekiang Province was estimated at 100,000. Kinhwa is the provincial capital and the most important Chinese communications center in the east.

Report 500 Drowned

The high command said that a Japanese column which had seized Kienteh, 28 miles north of Kinhwa, had failed in an atempt to cross the Chientang River.

More than 500 Japanese were drowned, the communique said, and Chinese dispatches said the column in its first attack north of Kienteh had been routed and 2000 casualties inflicted.

In eastern Burma, south of the Burma Road, the Chinese communique indicated that, as a result

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 2.

Patterson Stays Ahead of Son; Learning to Fly

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson isn't going to let his son get ahead of him.

The 51-year-old official disclosed that his son Robert, a freshman at Harvard, is leaving school to enter the Army Flying School at Kelly Field and that he himself is learning to fly.

Every clear morning for the past month, Patterson told reporters, he has been taking pilot training from a civilian instructor at Congressional Airport. He hopes to get a private pilot's license, but described himself as "not a very apt pupil so far."

"I just thought it was a good idea," he explained. "It would be a great thing if everyone could learn to fly."

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Chapter XXIII

Fort Riley, Kans., May 25.—This is the place where the Army's proudest arm is streamlining itself to the needs of modern war.

It is a place rich in Cavalry history. That adventurous soldier, John C. Fremont, made the first military camp here in 1835. Young George Custer rode away from here to countless Indian fights, from a house which still stands on the shaded quadrangle.

Here Leonard Wood organized his Rough Riders in 1898 and thereby put Theodore Roosevelt's booted foot on the road to the White House. And it was to Riley that Wood came back in 1918, bitter and disappointed, to train three divisions for France, where he himself was not permitted to serve.

ANDREWS

They were cavalrymen, all of them, men on horseback, bred to the trooper's tradition of saber and carbine, of shock action in massed mounted ranks, of the wild fierce charge, boot to boot, driving home victory by their speed and weight. Their tradition is bright still, but tradition only; the machine gun and the tank and the airplane have made their ancient style of fighting useless.

In its place the Cavalry has developed something else, a mode of action which preserves its speed and its shock power by making fullest use of today's motors and today's weapons. Cavalry will charge no more in serried shouting ranks under a bright canopy of sabers; its other function, that of scouting and patrolling and gaining information of the enemy's location, force and intentions, has been developed here to the utmost.

Cavalry today rides mostly in motor vehicles, in armored scout cars, in agile little jeeps, astride motorcycles. It is armed with rifles and pistols and carbines and machine guns and submachine guns. Its fire power is tremendous and its mobility is greater than ever.

But the horse is not eclipsed altogether by the machine. There are places where no machine can go but a horse can. In these

See ARMY, Page 14, Column 2.

Tenders of Lawns, etc.

Men With Genuine Dependency Won't Go in '42, Hershey Says

Cambridge, Mass., May 25 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said tonight men with "genuine dependency" would be reasonably safe from draft call "for 1942 anyway."

"The Selective Service is interested in maintaining the home . . . especially the home engaged in the nurturing of little children . . . and we want to avoid jeopardizing the genuine American family that is the basis of American citizenship," he told members of the Harvard Forum and a Nieman Journalism Foundation institute on war problems.

Asserting that a father's service to the home isn't measured merely in dollars and cents, but that it includes such things as mowing the lawn and tending the furnace and other things of family life, General Hershey said:

"The family must be nurtured and protected, but it must not become the refuge of those who would evade military service."

He asserted that "those people who have dependents have a greater stake in the country than anyone," but he said the Selective Service would be wary of those men "who send a couple of dollars a week home to their grandmothers" without any other dependency.

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Stilwell Says We'll Reconquer Burma

War Sidelights

'Australia First' Linked In Jap Plot

Sydney, Australia, May 25 (AP).—Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today the arrest of 19 men and women believed to have been associated with the so-called Australia First Front, on charges of treasonable conspiracy to aid the Japanese if they invaded Australia.

Forde said documents were seized gave plans for assassination of leaders and said three women were arrested in Perth, West Australia, on charges of conspiring to assist the enemy.

Leaders of the Australia First movement said they were astonished at Forde's allegations. One member said the accusations were "silly and ridiculous." All those arrested were committed for trial on heavy bail.

Japs Sink Own Ship

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 25 (AP).—The sinking of the fast Japanese liner Nagasaki Maru, which helped in the seizure of the United States liner President Harrison at the outbreak of the Pacific war, and the hari-kiri death of her captain, Genzaburo Suga, were announced today.

An official announcement said the Nagasaki Maru, 5268 tons, went down May 13 near Nagasaki after hitting a Japanese mine. Thirteen persons were killed and 26 were missing, it was said.

The Tokyo radio announced that Captain Suga, 59, one of the ranking captains of the Japanese Merchant Marine, killed himself in the old Japanese fashion of disembowelment in the Nagasaki offices of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, owners of the vessel. He was said to have taken the responsibility for the loss of the ship.

Disorder in Albania

Istanbul, May 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Stories of pitched battles with guerillas, the assassination of the Tirana police chief and numerous new restrictive decrees published in the official Italian newspaper Tomori at Tirana indicated today an intensified surge of Albanian resistance to Italian rule.

The Albanian police chief, Ali Petchi, who was appointed by the Italians, was killed by three students who escaped, the newspaper said. They left a note beside his body saying: "All who betray the fatherland will receive the same treatment."

3 U. S. Soldiers Held

Reyjavik, Iceland, May 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Three United States soldiers were under arrest today following the fatal shooting of a 12-year-old Icelandic boy, Jon Hinrik Benediktsson, by a sentry at an American Army camp somewhere in Iceland.

The sentry said the shooting was an accident. The others arrested were a corporal and sergeant of the guard. The Army is investigating.

Tin Salvage Institute Soon To Begin Work

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., May 25—The Tin Salvage Institute is up to its ears in junk—and likes it.

Designated by the Government as the Nation's melting pot to reclaim metal for war use, the institute is getting ready to put another squeeze on that old toothpaste or shaving cream tube you had to turn in before you could buy another.

It appears that the plant will have established on the side a tidy junk business for Uncle Sam before its reclaiming operations get under way in a week or two.

A Queer Collection

"We've got the queerest collection of stuff," W. M. Rose, president of the institute, reported today. "One batch included an old sewing machine. Another contained some ice cream scoops and other fountain equipment. Then there has been a sprinkling of tin cans, tin foil, wire—and some old plumbing connections, too."

A great deal of metal can be salvaged from such an assortment, Rose said, "and the rest of it will be sold as junk. That's worth money, too, and we may have quite an enterprise before we're through."

At present, the institute, formed by manufacturers of collapsible tubes, toothpaste and shaving cream as a patriotic service, merely is sorting the material and getting machinery installed.

U. S. Gets All Profits

Rose estimates there is about a half-million pounds of metal now in the hands of retailers. They will ship the supply to wholesalers, who will send it on to the institute—all at the expense of the Government. All of the profits, incidentally, also will go to the Government.

The tin will be used in planes, ships, tanks and ammunition. A halfbushel for instance, will be enough for a propeller for a torpedo.

"In other words," as Rose puts it, "it's another way of applying the squeeze to the Axis."

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General of Chinese Forces Admits 'We Got Hell of a Beating'

By International News Service

New Delhi, May 25.—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, admitting that "we got a hell of a beating" in Burma, declared today that, with additional American planes and probably some American troops, the strategic country can be reconquered.

Stressing the importance of United Burma, the American into southcommand[illegible] the Japanese out, [illegible]ed this will eventually [illegible] pass. He gave his first-hand appraisal of the Burma tragedy in an interview in New Dehli's Imperial Hotel after leading his staff of 104 and a group of refugees on a three-week trek out of the Burmese wilds where friendly natives provided them with chicken and home-brewed beer that saved them from starvation.

Japs "Stretched Pretty Far"

Assessing the chances of recovering Burma, General Stilwell, who will shortly return to China to resume active command of fighting units, pointed out:

"The Japanese are getting stretched out pretty far like the snake in the Chinese legend which tried to swallow an elephant. They must guard against reaching the breaking point."

But as for the lost battle of Burma, the rugged Stillwell said:

"I am not offering any alibi . . . we got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma.

"It's very humiliating. But we are going back in, when conditions permit, and we will take Burma back."

Burma, he added, "must be our point of reentry into China," continuing:

"It can be retaken somehow. I am certain we can do it. Burma is vital."

A. V. G. Becoming U. S. Force

Asked to explain how that country could be retrieved from enemy hands, Stillwell, who commands United States forces in the China-Burma-India theater, revealed that the American Volunteer Group of "Flying Tigers" is being made into a regular American Army pursuit force. These pilots have been operating—with spectacular results—under the Chinese flag.

The general also disclosed that additional bombers and fighters are being dispatched to Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's Far Eastern United States Air Forces, based in India.

"It would also be nice to have some American troops for the Burma campaign," said Stilwell.

"The balance in Burma could have been tipped with only a little additional strength."

The general recounted some of the details of the harrowing 140-mile journey he and his party made—more than half of it by foot—across the jungles of the Nage Hills into northeastern India.

Refuse to Leave By Plane

He had spurned the offer of an easy ride in a United States Army plane because he wished to remain with his troops as long as possible. But on May 4, after contact and communications between Chinese and British forces collapsed due to the withdrawal of the latter up the Irrawaddy River, Stilwell became convinced that the only thing to do was to seek the way out. He and his party, which included 19 Burmese nurses began the arduous trek from Wuntho.

All arrived in India safely, despite the perils of malaria, dysentery, the rigors of the terrain and the fact that "we needed food all the time."

American planes from India sought the Stilwell party, but were never able to find it in the thick tropical foliage. The things that saved the soldiers, nurses and refugees, apparently, was the friendliness of the natives.

"At every village," Stilwell related, "the head man came out dressed in a red blanket as a sign of his office. He gave us chicken and insisted that we drink the native beer. I couldn't get away with that beer, but the chicken went down as if I had never had a bite to eat before."

Threatened by Elephant

For several days the weary group drifted on a raft along a branch of the Chindwin River. Then they decided that walking would be faster. They took up a jungle trail. One day they found their path barred by a huge "rogue" elephant, an insane beast that is one of the most feared animals of the jungle.

"We covered him with our rifles and tommyguns, not knowing what would happen if he charged," the general recalled. "But he changed his mind and crashed into the jungle."

Stilwell said the Fifth and Sixth Chinese Armies which he led in the Burma fighting are still operating units, but acknowledged that they "may be cut off by now." He praised the Chinese soldier as "a damn good fighting man when properly led," but added that the present prospects for the Fifth and Sixth Armies "don't look bright."

General Stilwell said he will return to the side of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek after he has had a series of conferences with Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India.

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Draft Officials Investigate Case of Soldier Father of 6 After Wife Protests to Presid[illegible]

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"A-1"—An investigation was begun yesterday in New York in the case of Louis Tartaglione, 27-year-old selectee, whose wife protested that he was the father of six dependent children. An official of his local board said there must have been a mixup. Private Tartaglione, on leave from an Oregon Army post, and Mrs. Tartaglione are shown with the children (from left), John, 8; Anna, 6; Nicholas, 10 months; Anthony, 4; Louis, 7 and Concetta, 2

Plane Upkeep, Not Production Is New Worry

By Roy P. Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Buffalo, N. Y., May 25.—"We are in the business of making airplanes and we are making airplanes of extermination," President Lawrence D. Bell of Bell Aircraft Corporation said today.

Bell's problem, he said, is not a question of production—"which has already been settled satisfactorily"—but a need for experienced ground crews to keep the planes in condition to fly.

The Bell Airacobra, the most deadly ship manufactured for pursuit fighting, is now being flown to battle stations in various parts of the world. It is a fast, reliable ship, powered by a liquid-cooled engine, with a number of guns including one cannon.

Keep 'em Operating

"What we need, now that the problem of plane production is settled, is enough men to keep the ships operating," Bell told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers' "Production for Victory" tour.

"An airplane pilot is a temperamental engineer who knows how to fly the ship, shoot the guns and bring her back to where she came from without anything missing. But the men we need—not only here but in other countries where our ships are flying—are ground crews which can see that the planes are properly filled with gasoline, teste dfor firing accuracy and which will not let our boys down when they get up in the air."

Women Preferred

Women are becoming increasingly more important in the airplane industry, Bell declared, because they are willing to accept work under almost any condition and "they have a greater desire to get the job done than men."

Bell disclosed for the first time that his Airacorbas are being flown to their fighting stations. With special equipment which has recently been added to these planes, they can make the long hops necessary.

His ideas about war, as the curt, hard-spoken executive talked to correspondents, were boiled down to "we are likely to be exterminated and we've got to fight to live."

"We hope to win this war in 1942," Bell said, "but this is not a war of combat—it's a war of extermination."

Select Rushes to N. Y. Home From West Upon Learning Her Distress

By the Associated Press

New York, May 25.—Selective Service officials began an investigation today into the case of Louis Tartaglione, 27-year-old selectee, whose wife protested to President Roosevelt that her husband was the father of six dependent children.

The soldier is now on leave from Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Oreg. He returned to his Brooklyn home last Wednesday when he learned that his wife, who is expecting another child, was distressed by a belief that her soldier husband had been sent overseas.

When he received his draft questionnaire last November, Tartaglione said, he struggled with it for awhile at his home and then took it to his local board, where it was completed with the help of officials. On December 18, he said, he learned that he had been classified 1-A.

Admits He Made No Appeal

He acknowledged that after receiving his classification he did not make contact with his draft board within the 10-day appeal period, although he said he made several trips to the board when the office was closed.

Tartaglione said he passed his induction physical exam, although under protest, and was sworn in February 24. He first went to Fort Dix, N. J., and then to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he said he applied in vain for a discharge because of dependents.

Subsequently he learned that he was to be transferred to the West Coast and telegraphed his 26-year-old wife, Caroline, that he was being sent "3000 miles away."

Mrs. Tartaglione became panicky and wrote President Roosevelt, inclosing pictures of five of the children.

Up to Adjutant General

Meanwhile, Tartaglione, hearing of his wife's distress, borrowed $85 from the Red Cross and came home. He must leave New York Wednesday to return to Oregon.

Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York Selective Service director, said Tartaglione had received help from his local board in filling out the questionnaire, at which time he said his wife had quarreled with him and they were separated. The family had been on relief for four years, and Tartaglione was classified as having no dependents.

McDermott's office told Mrs. Tartaglione that she must advise her husbands' commanding officer of the mixup, and he in turn will advise the adjutant general. It is for the latter to decide whether Tartaglione stays in the Army.

British Labor Party to Stay In Government

By the Associated Press

London, May 24.—Led by two cabinet ministers, delegates to the Labor Party's annual conference today crushed by a vote of more than 14 to 1 the first attempted rebellion against continued Laborite participation in Prime Minister Churchill's wartime national government.

The actual vote was 2,319,000 to 164,000.

The test came on an amendment to withhold the conference's indorsement of the role Laborites are playing in the government. Some observers predicted that the Labor Party would go even further than participation in the government and observance of the current political truce in order to give active organizational aid to the Tories, whose parliamentary candidacies are threatened by Independents.

Atlee Led Attack

So far this year three Conservatives have lost by-elections to Independents while Laborites were observing the truce and remaining aloof. Labor's executive committee already has announced, however, its determination that the Independent movement will not be allowed to rise without opposition while the established parties are preoccupied with winning the war.

The attack on advocates of withdrawal from the government, a course suggested by Lord Strabolgi, was led by Clement R. Attlee, Churchill's dominions secretary, and Herbert Morrison, minister of home security.

Attlee warned that a renewal of political strife would divert attention from winning the war. Morrison declared the Laborites were "never happy" when the party was in power because 'some of you have too much inferiority complex."

Conservatives in Majority

The Churchill government is composed of Conservatives—the majority party—and a number of Labor and Liberal secretaries, the opposition, paced by Lord Strabolgi, charged that the Laborites in the Cabinet are dominated by the conservative majority.

W. H. Green, Labor Party president, declared that "many of us" believe that withdrawal from the national government "would, under the present circumstances, be unthinkable."

Rhys Davies, Parliament member, who supported Lord Strabolgi, told the conference that while our party is crawling to the right, the working classes are marching to the left."

Nazis Arrest 100 in Paris, Seize Presses

By the Associated Press

London, May 25.—A new Gestapo drive in Paris has yielded 100 arrests, including two men charged with attempting to blow up an anti-Bolshevik exhibition in Salle Wagram with time bombs, Free French sources said today.

At least 83 were said to have been arrested in the industrial suburbs where R. A. F. bombardments "provoked hostility toward the occupying authorities."

In one raid, the Gestapo was reported to have confiscated printing presses and packets of forged identity cards, ration cards, special passes and thousands of copies of pro-Allied leaflets.

The Free French sources said groups in Paris and the provinces were conducting "militant resistance" and the Gestapo raids were aimed at seizing the leaders.

Street Battle Reported in Paris

By International News Service

London, May 25.—A street battle, marked by gunfire, broke out today in German-occupied Paris when "doubtful elements" attacked a procession of Marshal Petain's youth organization, according to Paris radio broadcasts picked up in London tonight.

The Nazi-controlled Paris station said that "certain young people" were arrested as a result of a melee. The clash occurred in the Latin quarter of Paris and apparently began after Nazi-supervised police of the metropolis waded into a parade of shouting members of the newly organized "Petain Youth" in order to break up their ranks and send them on their way home individually.

The "doubtful elements," according to the Paris radio accounts as pieced together in London, evidently saw the police trying to disperse the nationalistic "Petain Youth" members and quickly took advantage of the incident in order to attack the paraders.

Violence ensued and the news agency, exchange telegraph, quoted the Paris radio as saying that "shots were exchanged" between the police and the "doubtful elements."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Agriculture subcommittee, on synthetic rubber and synthetic alcohol; Judiciary subcommittee, on judgeship nomination of Thomas F. Meaney; District of Columbia subcommittee, on coroner bill; Privileges and Elections, on lawyers' fees in Langer case; Military Affairs, family allowance bill; Appropriations subcommittee, District of Columbia appropriations bill.

House

Meets at 11:00 a. m.

Committees: Interstate subcommittee on petroleum investigation; Foreign Affairs, on use of Red Cross label; Naval Affairs; Coinage, on Faddis rubber bill; Judiciary, on antiracketeering and other matters; Ways and Means, new tax bill; Appropriations, on Office of Education defense training.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Held memorial services for deceased members.

Received War Department bill to create rank of flight officer.

Received President's message with revised WPA appropriation request.

Received nomination of Ganson Purcell to SEC.

Recessed at 4:15.

House

Considered smaller war plants corporation bill.

Received President's request for $614,445,000 additional cash and authorizations for the Navy.

Heard Representative Coffee of Nebraska assail union for democratic action and new republic.

Received President's message with revised WPA appropriation request.

Received Tolan Committee report on farm labor shortage.

Adjourned at 6.

North Carolina Class Ship Hit And Cruiser Sunk, Japs Claim

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), May 25.—Imperial headquarters announced today that a 35,000-ton United States battleship of the North Carolina type had been damaged and a cruiser of the Portland class had been sunk in the Coral Sea battle in addition to other losses previously reported inflicted on the Allied fleet.

(There has been no indication from any source that either of the sister battleships North Carolina or Washington was involved in the Coral Sea battle. After the sea fight, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared officially that United States losses were "relatively light" and said Japanese claims of heavy damage to important American naval units were fantastic.)

The announcement also said it had been established that an unidentified United States cruiser previously reported damaged in that engagement was an "A-class cruiser of the Louisville type.

The Japanese previously reported they had sunk a United States aircraft carrier of the Yorktown type and one of the Saratoga type, a United States battleship of the California class and a destroyer. They also said they had damaged a British warship of the Warspite class, an Australian cruiser and one other cruiser.

An extraordinary session of the Imperial Diet, summoned primarily to vote approval of a big shipbuilding program, but also, according to the news agency Domei, "for the purpose of further intensifying the nation's spiritual as well as material mobilization," opened today.

The shipbuilding program, Domei added, "is to provide for the speedy construction of as large a number of merchant vessels as possible." (This apparently indicates that the Japanese are feeling the effects of heavy shipping losses in their southwest Pacific campaigns.)

Today's session was devoted to election of speakers of the two houses and organization of committees.

(A Berlin broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch said the government had formed a corporation which was expected to spend 400,000,000 yen—about $100,000,000 at prewar rates—on new ship construction during the current year. The corporation will allot contracts and materials to Japanese shipyards and direct measures to speed up output.)

Miss Kendall Died Of Natural Causes

The death of Rachel Kendall, 32, of 1123 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, was declared to be due to natural causes following an autopsy yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. Miss Kendall was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital shortly after her removal early yesterday by an Army officer from a downtown hotel. The coroner's report stated that death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

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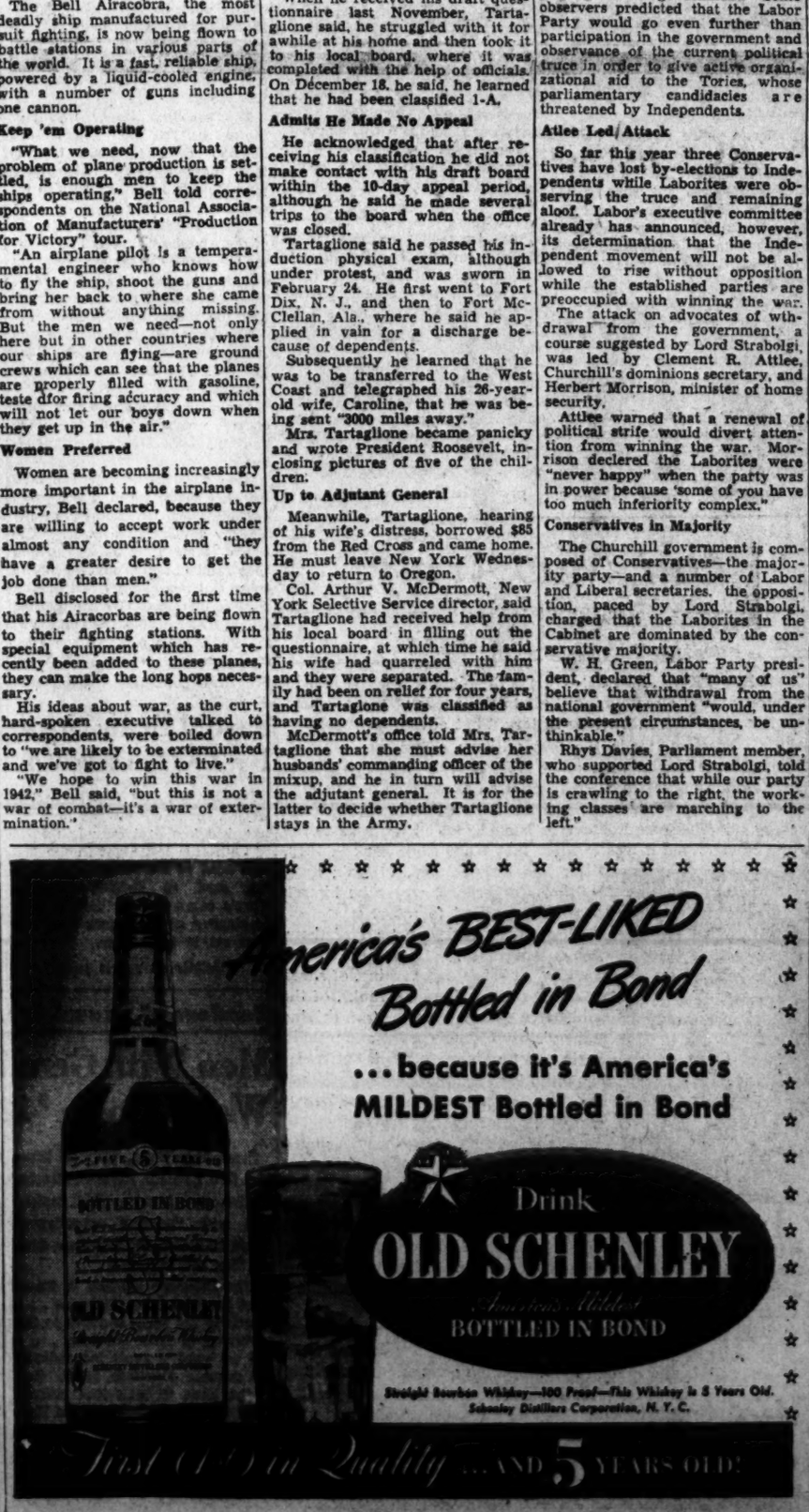
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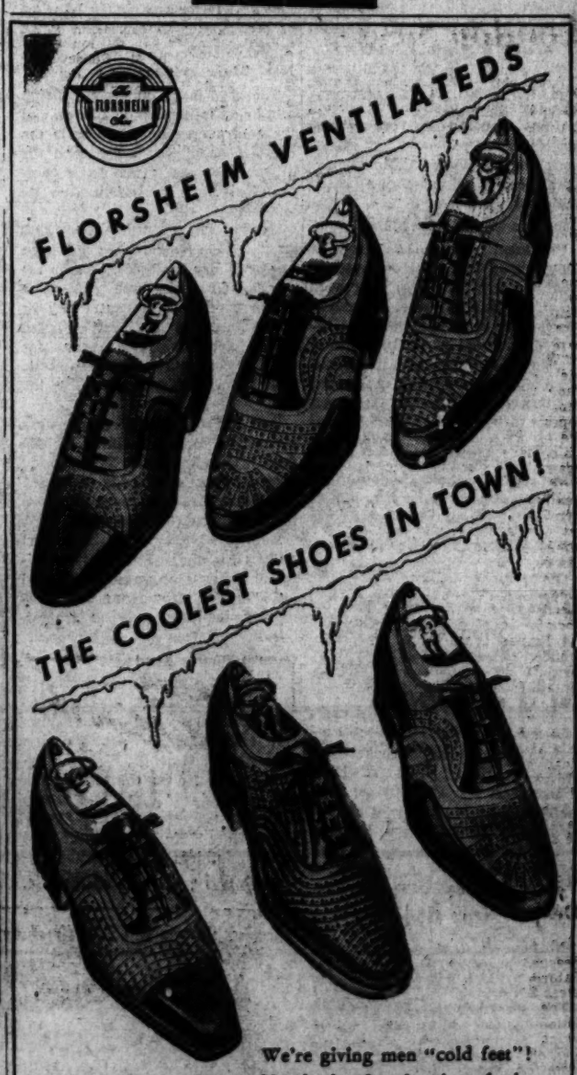

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Roosevelt Presents Plan to End WPA

Social Security Pay Would Be Extended To Its Unemployables

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday provided Congress with a blueprint for eventual abolition of the Works Projects Administration—extension of the "protection" of social security to persons barred by circumstance from war employment—in recommending a 61 per cent slash in WPA funds starting July 1.

In a message asking expenditure of $339,767,000 during the next fiscal year for average monthly WPA employment of 400,000 persons, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"For the period beyond the fiscal year 1943, the provision of work and other forms of aid for those who cannot be absorbed in private employment must be considered as an integral part of comprehensive measures for social security and public assistance.

Preparing Recommendations

"I am now giving attention to proposals for revising and extending the Social Security Act, and expect to make recommendations to the Congress for such legislation as may be necessary to extend the protection of our social security measures to provide alternative means of meeting the needs presented by the residual group (persons not suited for war work) now being aided by the Works Projects Administration."

Mr. Roosevelt made no specific recommendation to Congress on social security expansion, but, it was learned, consideration is being given to a plan for extension of direct Federal-State aid to persons not eligible for assistance under existing law.

Present law provides for Federal payments up to $20 a month, depending upon matching amounts allowed by the States, to needy persons over 65, children and the blind. Similar aid may be extended to persons not in these categories with the added possibility that assistance may be put on a uniform basis in contrast with the present system where State payments, and, therefore, Federal contributions range as low as $5 a month.

3 Million Unemployed

Estimating that three million persons are presently employed, the President stated that "in a labor force exceeding" 60 millions "there will remain a substantial number" unable to obtain private employment because of age, lack of skill, inability to migrate from regions having surplus labor supplies, "or other handicaps."

The action of Congress "in the near future" on social security extension, said Mr. Roosevelt, "will determine the extent to which we can move toward further reduction or the possible elimination of the Works Project Administratioh."

President Roosevelt asked Congress for $282,767,000 in new WPA money, including funds for administrative services by the Treasury and the General Accounting Office. He said he expected to combine this with an estimated 57 millon dollars left over from the 1942 appropriation.

The totals were in sharp contrast to WPA's 1942 appropriation of 875 millions and the 465 million tentatively estimated by Mr. Roosevelt in his budget message last January. His message yesterday had the color of a major economy move, but economy leaders in both Houses were skeptical and, in some cases, demanded immediate eliminaton of WPA.

Byrd Recalls CCC Action

Chairman Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, of the Joint Economy Committee, observing that Mr. Roosevelt submitted "economy" estimates for the Civilian Conservation Corps and then asked for more funds for the agency, withheld comment on the WPA message. Byrd said he would summon his committee to consider WPA in the near future and that he planned to investigate the agency "fully to see what they propose to do."

Representative Tabor (Republican), of New York, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, declared: "WPA . . . is the worst managed agency in the country and in times like these it is very difficult to see how any setup for relief or employment is necessary. The President said WPA should be abolished next year. Why not now?"

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, said it was "gratifying" that the President had found unemployment lightened to such an extent that he "recommended only about one-third of the amount appropriated for that current year." Represenative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, another committee member, said he wanted to "look at WPA's justifications" of proposed expenditures before making up his mind on whether the agency should be eliminated.

Senator Bone (Democrat) of Washington, agreed with the President that WPA should be continued until, Bone stated, "such time as the unfitted segment of the population can be fitted into the war effort."

The President's estimates for WPA were the smallest for that agency since it started functioning in July, 1935. The peak WPA appropriation was two and a quarter billion in fiscal 1939 when 3,360,000 were on the agency's rolls.

Acts as Lawyer

Author Wins Round in Suit For $750,000

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

An ambitious author, acting as his own lawyer, won a round in the Supreme Court yesterday in a suit against the Railway Express Agency for failing to deliver a manuscript he sent to Robert Benchley under a trick address for what he termed a "build up."

Robert L. Peyton of Waco, Tex., wrote a book entitled "Male and Female" and sent it "to Mr. Robert Benchley, address as unknown as he is well known, Hollywood, Calif." Twenty-eight days later the express company returned it undelivered.

Peyton seeks $750,000 damages.

His express receipt contained a $50 valuation and the Federal District Court, on motion of the company, dismissed the suit on the ground that it could consider only cases involving more than $3000. The Circuit Court of Appeals upheld this dismissal.

Peyton asked the Supreme Court to render judgment for him or direct the lower court to do so.

Court Reverses Dismissal

The Supreme Court wouldn't go so far as that. It merely reversed the lower courts' dismissal of the case, and Peyton presumably can now proceed with the suit there.

The Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, upheld the validity of a patent owned by the United Shoe Machinery Corporation of Boston in an infringement suit which it filed against the Williams Manufacturing Co. of Portsmouth, Ohio, covering a heel-lasting machine. The majority decision, by Justice Roberts, held that a combination of improvements on the United machine was patentable but the ruling drew a dissent from Justice Black, in which Justices Douglas and Murphy joined, which ran 18 pages (compared with six pages of the majority opinion.)

The Justice Department was granted a review by the Supreme Court of the decision dismissing antitrust proceedings charging a group of companies with conspiracy to fix the prices and monopolize the sale of gasoline computer pumps, which register the quantity and price of the product sold.

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a decision ordering the National Labor Relations Board to hear further evidence in its case against the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.

John A. Kramer, under sentence to die in the Nevada State prison for murder, failed to obtain a Supreme Court review of the denial of a writ of habeas corpus by the Nevada Supreme Court. The Supreme Court dismissed the petition "for want of a substantial Federal question."

Allies Must Kill Nazi Mentality, Loudon Says

Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, declared last night that the United Nations must destroy "the German mentality."

"It is not enough to say that Hitlerism must go," he asserted vehemently in a talk at the seventh annual dinner meeting of the District Society of Professional Engineers at the Roosevelt Hotel.

"We shall have to subdue, to overcome, to annihilate the German mentality," he declared. This mentality, he added, stems back to William II, Bismarck and Frederick the Great and Hitler is merely "a new exponent of the same thing."

"When people say we must save the Germany of Bach and Beethoven I ask if Bach and Beethoven are representative of Germany and if representative of Germany are not the forces of organized gangsterism which have now set the world aflame again in a relatively short period."

He went on: "Do I get special treatment because I have produced Rembrant? No. But Germany will get special treatment and be accepted as a poor darling because it has produced Bach."

The engineers, their ladies and guests, also heard Edward Larson, executive secretary of the National Society of Professional Engineers; J. I. Ellman, president of the District branch, and James J. Bowe, secretary of the local society. Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama was toastmaster.

Larson declared that engineers who are content to be mere "slide rule artists" in the war effort, technically competent but exerting no efforts toward planning, are "sadly remiss in theid duties."

The greatest need in the world today is for "philosopher engineers," he said.

Va. Beaches Crowded Despite Gas Rationing

Norfolk, Va., May 23 (AP).—Norfolk beaches, scheduled to be open next Saturday, did a brisk preseason business Sunday

The second Sunday of gasoline rationing saw a decided upward swing in motor travel in Norfolk and on the roads leading to and from the resorts.

Youthful Air Hero Cited

Harris & Ewing

HE GOT FOUR JAP PLANES—Surprised at his boyish appearance, President Roosevelt yesterday met 23-year-old Lieut. George Welch, of Wilmington, Del., who shot down four Jap planes in the Nip attack on Pearl Harbor. Welch received the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroic action. His mother, Mrs. George Schwartz, was with her son at the White House

Credit Men Oppose Exemption Of Soldiers' Debt Comakers

By the Associated Press

Bank and credit association spokesmen objected at a House Military Committee hearing yesterday to proposed legislation to relieve secondary indorsers from the obligation of meeting debts contracted by a principal who has been inducted or enlisted in the armed services.

They said they were in accord with the principles of legislation to strengthen the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Speaking for the American Bankers Association, Frank G. Addison, jr., Washington, said the proposed legislation as drafted would "make credit unavailable to the millions of men of military age who, although subject to the Selective Service Act, will in all probability never go into military service."

Existing law provides that when a court orders a stay or suspension in the accounts of a man in the military service, secondary guarantors on the obligation may in certain cases obtain similiar relief. The new legislation would specifically include comakers in the heretofore undefined group of secondary guarantors.

Addison said there were many cases in which comakers were able to assume the liability. To relieve them automatically, he asserted, would be a hardship on banks and lenders.

Addison also opposed a proposal to prohibit the charging of more than 6 per cent interest on a service man's obligations incurred prior to his induction. The effect of this proposal, he told the committee, would be to void every contract calling for more than 6 per cent, although the service man or his dependent was willing and able to pay the contracting rate.

The National Retail Credit Association, through R. P. Shealey, Washington, also objected to the proposed exemption of comakers on purchase agreements. In many cases, Shealey claimed, a working wife of a service man is able to keep up payments. He emphasized that credit associations and merchants are not trying to collect accounts from the families of service men unless there clearly is an ability to pay.

R. H. Stout, president of the Morris Plan Bankers Association, contended the provisions of the act were so broad they gave undue consideration to persons whose incomes and financial positions have not been adversely affected by war conditions. He urged preservation of the right of creditors to enforce liens against guarantors and others of "unimpaired earning power."

Small Business Bill Receives New Teeth

Amendment Directs Officials to Award Jobs to Little Firms

The House yesterday carried to the brink of passage the Murray-Patman bill to "mobilize" the productive facilities of small business in the war effort, after putting new "teeth" in the measure.

By a 72-to-25 vote, the House amended the bill to "direct" heads of Government procurement agencies to let contracts to small businessmen whose competency, capacity and credit have been certified by the chairman of the War Production Board.

The amendment was offered by Representative Patman (Democrat) ofTexas in lieu of the original discretionary provision. The House concluded consideration of the bill, but the roll call passage vote was put over until today.

Five-Man Corporation

The measure, already passed by the Senate in a different form, sets up a five-man "Smaller War Plants Corporation" under the War Production Board, with a 200-million-dollar revolving fund to be used for conversion loans to small business concerns, to build or expand war plants, purchase needed machinery, or supply necessary capital for arms production. The Senate provided only 100 million dollars.

An effort was made by Representative Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota to raise the fund to 300 million dollars, with 100 million dollars earmarked for smaller cities, but it failed.

Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois likewise was unsuccessful in an effort to define small business concerns as those who employed 250 persons or less.

Other Amendments Approved

The House approved an amendment by Representative Sumner (Republican), of Illinois, liberalizing authority of small banks to make loans for conversion purposes.

Also accepted was an amendment by Representative Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, granting the chairman of the War Production Board authority in effect to waive operation of the antitrust laws in certain cases, or set aside such waivers, when in the interest of the prosecution of the war.

The bill makes it the duty of the War Production chief, through a deputy appointed by him, "to mobilize aggressively the productive capacity of all small business concerns, and to determine the means through which such concerns can be most efficiently and effectively utilized to augment war production."

Beauty Queen

Associated Press Photo

BETTY BOND, of Chevy Chase, Md., a brown-eyed brunette sophomore of the University of Maryland has been named "Miss Maryland." She was chosen in the annual beauty contest sponsored by the Terrapin, university year book and the final selection was made from portraits submitted to John R. Powers, head of the New York model agency.

Hospital Asks Court to Enjoin Union Election

The question whether the National Labor Relations Board has jurisdiction over nonprofit organizations was raised by the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital yesterday in a District Court petition seeking to enjoin the board from ordering an employe election of a rpresentative union at the hospital.

The hospital contends its conduct does not affect commerce within the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act. Further, the petition states, the hospital does not come within the purview of the act because of its nonprofit nature.

The National Labor Relations Board held hearings under a request of the Building Service and Maintenance Workers Local 120, C. I. O., and ordered a union election. Meanwhile, the hospital charges, the Building Service Employes International Union, A. F. of L., also began organizing efforts, creating considerable confusion and interference at the institution.

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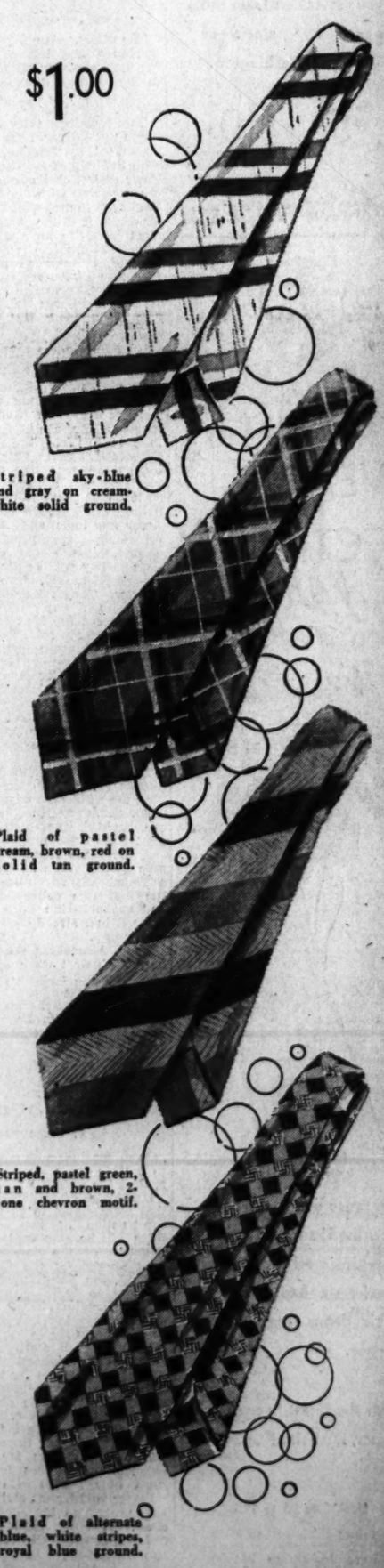

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Antitrust Law Suspension Appears Sure

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Suspension of antitrust laws for the duration and for six months after the war has been approved by the Roosevelt Administration, Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, announced yesterday.

Van Nuys said that hearings before a subcommittee headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, would begin Thursday on his bill to suspend the antitrust laws to help in the prosecution of the war.

"Attorney General Francis Biddle, who favors the legislation, is slated to be the first witness," Van Nuys said. "Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James W. Forrestal all favor the legislation."

Van Nuys made public a letter jointly signed by Nelson, Forrestal and Patterson, recommending that his bill be amended to provide that Nelson, after consulting with the Attorney General, could issue a certificate to a concern suspending antitrust laws against it for the duration of the war.

"The antitrust laws are a burden on the war effort," Van Nuys said. "The Justice Department now has hundreds of men going over reports in antitrust cases, while one oil company has a hundred antitrust suits pending against it. In other words, the antitrust laws take up time tha ought to be devoted to prosecuion of the war."

Van Nuys predicted favorable action on the bill.

"I originally proposed that the Attorney General pass on antitrust suspensions during the war, but the departments generally favored letting Nelson's agency have the power," Van Nuys said.

"The advantages of it are that war contracting companies will have a free hand after the bill is passed and until six months after the war to ignore the complicated antitrust laws, as long as there is no fraud, and concentrate on production for war purposes. Law suits require a lot of work."

Red Pilots Like U. S. Planes Best

PLANES, From Page 1.

The fliers, standing around the machines, had lots of suggestions for the improvement of planes and to the solution of the problems of their assembly and operation in Russia.

The squadron interpreter had a tough nut to crack. The planes are assembled by Russians, sometimes with the help of British technicians. Their crates, cockpits and fuselages are covered with instructions in English. Sometimes the interpreter can't find the American technical words in an English dictionary. That problem could be solved, he said, if someone sent him an American dictionary.

The pilots' principal concern over the Airacobra was its landing gear. They suggested that the front wheel dropping from the nose of the plane should be strengthened for use on rough fields and the plane itself should be lightened.

Of the Tomahawk, they said the armor was too weak and flat instead of oval-shaped, and the radio unusable for a distance of more than 6 miles from the airport. The Kittyhawk's radio antenna, stetching out on each side of the cockpit, also was a cause of concern as it might prevent the pilot from bailing out. Above all, they said, American tools and spare parts, principally sparkplugs, were needed.

Once they got the planes into the air, the pilots said, there were fewer worries. They rated the Airacobra better than any German fighter aloft except the Heinkel 113. The Heinkel, they said, has a faster takeoff and more maneuverability and a higher ceiling than the Airacobra, but the Germans don't use it much because it is extremely vulnerable.

The Kittyhawk and Tomahawk are good in maneuverability, they said, but not as fast as the Airacobra.

They consider all three American models superior to the Hurricane, with the additional advance of steel propellers. The Hurricanes "props" are of wood. The Russians like the steel blades for ramming.

A flier who rammed three German planes was said to have used a Tomahawk which came through the first two collisions unscathed and broke in the third crash only after it had already been damaged by gunfire.

Their Airacobras are being used only for patrol work around Moscow, and not against enemy land forces.

"We haven't got many 'Cobras,'" said Colonel Korolev. "And we want to take good care of them."

Billion Asked To Build Subs

NAVY, From Page 1.

new submarines now are being built to add to those already operating against the enemy.

Hundreds of millions of dollars that were slated to be used in the construction of two super-battleships will be employed in the construction of the new submarines. As disclosed by the Chicago Sun May 23, the Navy is going to concentrate on building light combat craft as against heavy battleships in a plan to better use the available steel supply in the war.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that the Coast Guard planned vast expansion of its program for the training of men for the merchant marine. He asked 48 million dollars additional for this purpose.

Increase in the Marine Corps also was revealed. Mr. Roosevelt asked 133 million dollars for pay, subsistence and clothes for the Marines, now 100,000 men strong.

Better antiaircraft and antisubmarine protection for American merchant ships was requested by the Chief Executive. He recommended 15 million dollars be added to "defense installations on merchant ships."

Expansion of naval aviation manufacturing and shore facilities by 150 million dollars; additional pay for the increased Navy in the amount of $113,940, and $21,800,000 for medical services, were requested in the President's communication to Congress.

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Where Battle Rages in China

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ROUT—Chinese troops yesterday were reported to have routed a Jap column north of Kienteh in area indicated by a Japanese symbol. Kinhwa, provincial capital of Chekiang, indicated by Chinese symbol, was still in Chinese hands at last reports

CHINA, From Page 1.

of new Japanese attacks, Kengtung, perched in the hills between the Salween and Mekong Rivers, was in a dangerous positon. It said the battle was raging east, south and west of that Shan State's capital 60 miles north of the Thailand frontier.

North of the Burma Road the Chinese reported continued progress in clearing the Japanese out of their mountain positions west of the Salween. After recapturing points east of Japanese-held Tengyueh, the communique sad, the Chinese had switched their attack to the south of that town.

Guerilla Activity Spreading

(A correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri on the Burma Front claimed the Japanese had surged across the formidable cliff-lined Salween River, most dangerous obstacle to an advance up the Burma Road, and thrown the defenders into confusion.)

Declaring the Japanese had left 5000 dead on Chekiang battlefields in 10 days, the Chinese high command said it was employing "magnetic" warfare and that the main battle was now beginning with the Japanese lines far drawn out.

It told of spreading guerilla warfare which raged along the northern tier of provinces bordering Chekiang and to the west.

In one slashing offensive, it said, Chinese troops recaptured Sinteng, on the north bank of the Chientang and only 10 miles from Fuyang, one of the bases near Hangchow from which the Japanese started their offensive May 15.

Mexico to Ask Brazil Join War

SINKINGS, From Page 1.

hump which juts toward Africa.

The Mexican Ambassador said he had no indication of the reaction his projected statement to the Brazilian foreign minister would bring, adding "I am only hopeful."

Backing for Mexico

Santiago, Chile, May 25 (AP).—The newspaper El Siglo in an editorial headed "Solidarity With Mexico" said today that Chile "cannot be indifferent to Fascist aggression against that country with which we have close ties and traditional friendship."

It added that Chile, one of two American republics still maintaining relations with the Axis, "must understand the necessity of immediately changing her policy to one of anti-fascism."

Caribbean Sinkings

New York, May 25 (AP).—Ten seamen were killed in three Caribbean torpedoeings, the Third Naval District said today in announcing the sinkings. Rescue ships landed 118 survivors.

The vessels were a medium-sized United Nations merchant ship sunk April 6, a large Panamanian merchant craft sunk April 28 and a small Norwegian ship sunk May 2.

Survivors of the Norwegian ship said the submarine captain gave them food and medical supplies after their boat went down. Of the crew of 36, three were killed. The Norwegians were handed bandages and tins of meat and milk and given compass bearings before the U-boat disappeared.

Survivors of the Panamanian vessel, torpedoed while silhouetted against a full moon, said they refused to accept food from the submarine and reached land safely within 24 hours. Two men of the crew of 50 were killed by the explosion.

The Navy said survivors of the United Nations boat were picked up within three hours. The sinking cost the lives of five men from the crew of 42.

Mexican Congress to Act

Mexico City, May 25.—President Manuel Avila Camacho led Mexico a step nearer war against the Axis powers today with a call to Congress to meet in extraordinary session and align the nation as a full-fledged belligerent at the side of the United Nations.

Only this congressional declaration—regarded as a foregone conclusion—stands between Mexico's entrance into the conflict; it is expected at a special "war session" Thursday.

Avila Camacho's action today came just 11 days after the torpedo sinking of the first of two Mexican tankers, the Potrero del Llano, by Axis submarines and the subsequent refusal of Germany, Italy and Japan to answer a government demand for "complete satisfaction." Twenty-one Mexicans lost their lives in the sinking of this ship and the second victim, the Faja de Oro.

As the country moved toward war, preparations for entry into the conflict proceeded swiftly.

Detachments of sailors and marines, under full equipment, marched through the capital during the day. One officer said that, like the army, these forces were under orders to patrol the city and guard important areas.

"We are awaiting orders hourly to be mobilized and sent to Gulf or Pacific Coasts," this officer added.

House Balks At Bigger D.C. Homes Fund

REJECT, From Page 1.

ects already financed were scheduled to provide about 48,000 such homes in the near future.

He also referred to real estate advertising in local newspapers, and declared that ads offering houses for sale or rent far exceeded house-wanted ads.

A previously-stated House explanation for denying family unit funds was echoed by Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, who suggested that Washington-bound workers leave their families at home for the duration.

The original authorization for the funds was made by a Lanham Act amendment providing for the appropriation of up to 50 million dollars for war housing and public works here.

Under this authorization, the National Housing Authority asked 18 million dollars for family housing projects, so that the Senate version of the bill represents only a partial restoration of House slashes from the original estimate.

Price on Women's Fall Clothes Set

CLOTHES, From Page 1.

rate leggings. It is effective next Friday.

Without the order, the price of March, 1942, would have been applied to fall garments in line with provisions of the universal price ceiling. OPA said March prices were "not generally representative" for prices of fall and winter clothes.

The restriction will work this way:

If a manufacturer sold women's dresses last fall for $6.75, $8.75 and $10.75, his ceiling price for next fall is $10.75 for a woman's dress of substantially the same quality as the dress sold for that price last year. He may not add a $12.75 price line.

He is permitted to make a dress selling for less than $6.75. The price ceilings for such a dress would be established by adding to the cost of the garment the percentage margin of profit which he obtained on his lowest-priced garment of the same type delivered in the base period last fall.

The WPB also acted to take some of the looseness out of loose garments.

A new clothing order fixed maximum measurements for women's and children's robes, housecoats, negligees, lounging pajamas and beach coats. Long robes are not eliminated, but they may not be so full and sweeping as at present.

None of these garments may contain any wool, except from stocks in the hands of manufacturers on the effective date of the order.

Tax Deduction From Wages Sidetracked

TAXES, From Page 1.

would have been defeated or sharply modified to exclude from its scope domestic servants, farm and casual labor, and perhaps others.

The withholding tax plan, as well as greatly increased surtaxes and lowered exemptions, were recommended by the Treasury not only as revenue producers but to head off the threat of inflation. The Treasury and Price Administrator Henderson recently before the committee had stressed the inflation danger.

This led to a warm discussion in the committee yesterday of a Commerce Department statement that "the Nation will be spared the major part of the price rise which so scourged it during World War I" as a result of the recent price ceilings.

Paul and Stam Discuss Gift Tax

The committee meanwhile heard Randolph Paul, Treasury tax adviser, and Colin F. Stam, committee staff expert, discuss proposed changes in estate and gift tax rates and exemptions to raise 300 million dollars additional revenue.

The Treasury recommended that the existing estate tax exemption of $40,000 be merged with the present insurance exclusion of $40,000, and that a single exemption of $60,000 be allowed. The exemption of gifts would be reduced from $40,000 to $30,000. Estate taxes would spread from 8 to 80 per cent, instead of the present 3 to 77 per cent range. Gift taxes would be three-fourths of the estate tax rates.

The estate and gift tax recommendations may reach a vote in the committee this morning.

'Victory Razor' Now in Production

The War Production Board reported yesterday that safety razor manufacturers have started producing a "Victory razor" with a zinc cap, zinc or plastic guard and plastic handle.

The board's order of last week freezing sales of safety razors except to the armed forces does not apply to retailers' sales from stocks on hand, WPB said, and there is "no reason why anyone who needs a safety razor should go without one."

Use of copper in razors was banned completely, effective yesterday.

WAAC to Oust Mothers-to-Be

WAAC, From Page 1.

WAAC program believe they have developed a selection test that will guarantee the selections will be fair. The test is both psychological and mental, is designed to search out leadership qualities.

The test is such that a college graduate will have no special advantage over the high school graduate, according to the officers, who declare a completely college educated WAAC is not desired. The idea is to have a democratic corps that is a cross section of the training and talents of the girls of the Nation, they point out.

As for the underwear, nobody seems to know yet. That it will be cotton is assured, but the color and cut still are "military secrets." Colors under consideration are said to be pink and white, with the white school having an inside chance to win out.

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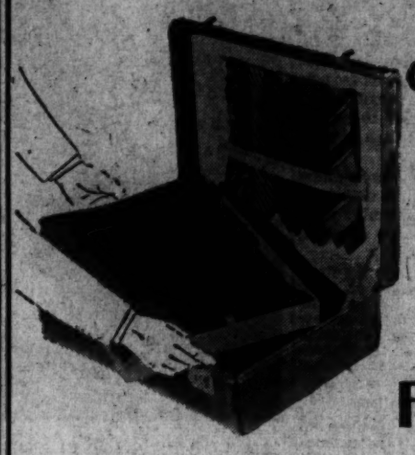

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(Not Shown)—Slide-fastened Bags are fine for overnight trips, club life, beach. Two sturdy straps for added strength.

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WHEELS . . . rolling to Victory!

On planes . . . in the engine rooms of ships . . . on guns and combat cars . . . *wheels* roll America's striking power into line. They move fast—because, behind them, other wheels roll at wartime speed. Millions of wheels humming in factories, making the tools our forces need. Millions of wheels singing on the rails, taking those tools and supplies to men who use them in the name of Freedom!

With American industry on a full war footing, railroad transportation assumes a greater responsibility. And the American railroads for years have been preparing for it! Chesapeake and Ohio, for one, has spent millions of dollars modernizing facilities . . . buying additional power and rolling stock . . . improving roadway and track . . . finding new methods to speed operations.

To meet America's vast program of war production, industries along Chessie's railroad can be counted on for their share of the supplies our Army and Navy need. And Chesapeake and Ohio Lines can be counted on to devote every facility of plant and manpower to roll them on their way . . . to Victory!

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Argentina Gets Roosevelt Greeting

Drops Solidarity Hint In Independence Day Congratulation Note

By the Associated Press

Powerful but still neutral Argentina received a message from President Roosevelt yesterday expressing confidence that the South American nation would tread "those paths which alone can insure the preservation of those political and economic freedoms upon which our American civilization is based."

To many, the message appeared to be an expression of faith that Argentina would line up with the almost solid bloc of American nations opposing Germany, Italy and Japan.

The President voiced his hopes in a congratulatory telegram sent President Roberto Ortiz as Argentina celebrated her Independence Day. He telegraphed that "we are confronted with the harsh fact that many liberty-loving peoples who less than three years ago were independent members of the family of nations are today enduring a bitter slavery. Their homes have been invaded—their liberties suppressed."

Ortiz has had to go into semi-retirement because of failing eyesight and ill-health. It is reported that he does not agree with the policy of "strict neutrality" laid down by Acting President Ramon S. Castillo.

To Ortiz, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his "confidence" that "the spirit of resistance to aggression and devotion to democracy so nobly personified in your actions and in your utterances will lead the people of your great country along those paths which alone can insure the continued preservation of those political and economic freedoms upon which our American civilization is based."

Argentina, with the second largest navy in the Western Hemisphere and with one of the biggest and best equipped armies in Latin America, and Chile, her neighbor, are the only two American nations that have not either declared war against or severed relations with the Axis.

Also Sends Note to Castillo

Attempts to obtain a solid front break with the Axis at the January meeting of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro failed because of Argentina's stand. To date, the powerful republic has granted only a "nonbelligerent" status to anti-Axis nations so their vessels may use Argentine ports in case of emergency.

In a briefer telegram to Acting President Castillo, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the "conviction" that "because of their unity, the peoples of the republics of the Americas will preserve that freedom and liberty gained for them by their forefathers which is today challenged as never before in the history of their independence."

If Argentina and Chile should break relations, Axis diplomats would no longer have a foothold on the Western Hemisphere and New World solidarity would be complete.

In Maine Woods

Bodies of 2 D. C. Fliers, 4 Others Found

Special Dispatch to The Post

Houlton, Me., May 25.—A searching party of 40 enlisted men and officers from the Houlton Army Air Base slowly made their way out of dense woodlands tonight with the bodies of six Army airmen who were killed when their twin-motored bomber crashed yesterday.

The plane, piloted by First Lieut. Clarence A. Wright of Arlington, Va., crashed in heavy swamp land near Houlton. Details of men cut a mile-long trail in the wilderness to facilitate removal.

Fifteen miles by motor, 15 more by railroad hand car and a mile of swamp growth were traveled by the detachment which found the wreckage, it was said.

Identified by the War Department as dead were:

Lieutenant Wright, a graduate of the University of Chicago, whose widow lives at 2033 North Twelfth Street, Arlington, Va., and his father, Charles A. Wright, at Clinton, Iowa.

Headed Ipvestment Firm

Lieut. Col. Louis S. Gimbel of Washington, son of late part owner of Gimbel Brothers Department Store and a New York investment firm head prior to his entry into the Army Air Corps last July.

Capt. Gilbert M. Herbach, 32, of Philadelphia. Herback, formerly vice president of the Wilmark Co., New York City, entered the service as a first lieutnant two months ago and was assigned to the intelligence section of the ferrying command.

Capt. John Dennis Franciscus, 35, of Clayton, Mo., ferrying command patrol officer at Montreal, Canada. Formerly an official of Franciscus-Meginn, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Second Lieut. Earl R. Wilkinson of East Pembroke, N. Y., recently stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., who was on his way to Presque Isle Pa., on a new assignment.

Staff Sergt. Fred Taylor, 20, of the Tenth Ferrying Squadron, Bolling Field. Taylor enlisted in the Air Corps in July, 1940. His mother, Mrs. Ella W. Dwyer, lives at Chester, Pa.

Born in Milwaukee

Colonel Gimbel was born in Milwaukee, Wis., 40 years ago. He was the son of the late Louis S. Gimbel, sr., one of the founders of Gimbel Bros.' department store in New York City. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University.

From 1924 until 1929 Colonel Gimbel was vice president and director of the three department stores operated by the family in New York, Saks Fifth Avenue, Saks Thirty-fourth Street and Gimble Bros.

He entered the brokerage business after resigning from the family firm. When the brokerage firm was dissolved in 1935, Colonel Gimbel joined the Schenley Import Company of New York.

Leaves Wife, 3 Children

In 1927 he married Elinor Steiner of New York. They have three children, Nicholas, Tom and Stinor.

Colonel Gimbel was commissioned a captain in the Army Air Force in August, 1941, after attending Special Military Training School at Plattsburg in 1940.

Six months ago he entered the Atlantic ferry service and later transferred to the Army Air Corps, where he was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel last month. He lived at 2135 Tunlaw Road Northwest.

He was a member of the Yale Club of New York, the Metropolitan Club of Washington and the Norwood Country Club.

Nazi Propaganda Broadcast to U. S. Is Perfect Dud

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission, saying American radio listeners were not responding to Axis propaganda broadcasts, yesterday told a press conference this story:

A recent German broadcast urged American listeners to go to public libraries and read certain books known to contain anti-British propaganda.

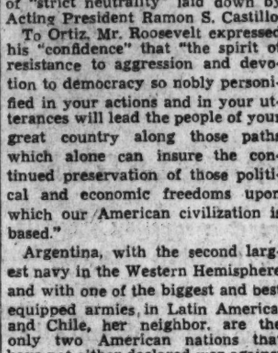
The commission asked the American Library Association to circularize member libraries for a check on the public requests for these volumes.

"Complete reports from the association," he continued, "show but a solitary request, which occurred at the San Francisco library, and that was from a person having an unrelated purpose in mind."

Purcell Renominated

The nomination of Ganson Purcell to another term as a member of the Federal Securities Commission was submitted to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt.

UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY



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—almost as effective as applying shaved ice to the thermometer. Probably just an illusion, but dressing in white makes you look so much cooler that everyone who sees you feels a bit refreshed. Think of water lilies open to the sun, spangled here and there with gleaming drops of water—find white fashions with that same serene and lovely look—at Woodward & Lothrop.

Here are a few white caps, from our tidal wave of this "temperature-tumbling" fashion

A—Daylong white—blistered cotton pique dress with scarlet rayon mesh belt. Misses' size . . . $15.95
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

B—White as suds and washable sheer spun rayon for a woman's frock. Twin rows of hemstitching. Sizes 16 to 44 . . . . . $13.95
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

C—White—active mood—rayon shag in clean-cut, button-to-the-hemline classic with soldierly pockets. Misses' sizes $16.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

D—Icy-white handbag woven of shining plastic strips. Talon fastened $3.95
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

E—White blossom and berry necklace with mint-green leaves . . . . $1.10 including tax
COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 7, FIRST FLOOR

F—Frosty white cotton waffle pique calot with effervescent twin ruffles $5
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Not pictured, but a snowy triumph:

Carefree white topcoat with clean-cut lines—labeled for fabric content. Misses' sizes $12.95
MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

"Marjorie," neat, sweet white suede pump with perforated vamp. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . . . $9.95
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

White doe-finished lamb gloves—so easy to wash innocent-white again $3.50
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

To wear with white—"Adagio" ideal color in Aberle Butterfly top stockings. Of increasingly rare silk . . . three-thread. Pair $1.65
HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR

P. S. Most of these white fashions in other colors, too, of course.

Defense Pleads for Directed Acquittal in Jap Agent Case

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The jurors in the Japanese agent case in the District Court took the day off yesterday while defense counsel tried to persuade Justice T. Alan Goldsborough to order the acquittal of the alleged conspirators—David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams.

The men have been on trial three weeks, accused of conspiring with five Japanese and the Japanese agent, Ralph Townsend, to violate the Foreign Agents Act. They and Townsend worked with the propaganda organization, Jikyoku Iinkai, through which the Tokyo government spent $195,000 to tell Americans that this country had no enemies in Asia.

Defense Counsel Samuel F. Beach argued yesterday that Prosecutors Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell had produced no evidence that Williams knew the nature and the extent of the Japanese propaganda operation.

Justice Goldsborough said he recalled that the Government had shown that Jikyoku Iinkai funds were deposited in Williams' name in the Yokohama Specie Bank and that the Japanese Consulate General in San Francisco frequently put money in this account. This fact, the justice indicated, might appear to the jurors to be evidence that Williams knew what was going on.

Defense Counsel Elisha Hanson contended that the evidence that Ryder was an agent of the Japanese was vague and insufficient, pointing out that Williams had asked the State Department to tell him whether he was obliged to register as a Japanese agent, but received no reply.

Again the justice had his doubts, recalling that the secretary of the Japanese consulate general testified that Ryder was frequently in conference with the consul general.

Prosecutor Arent, in a crisp 40-minute speech, urged the court to refuse to direct the acquittals and to order the alleged conspirators to defend themselves with evidence. The defense attorneys will close their argument on this phase of the case today.

One of the defense counsel suggested in his argument that the Japanese were "too dumb" to have undertaken the elaborate propaganda operations which have been laid at the door of the Jikyoku Iinkai organization.

"Oh, come now," the justice broke in. "I lived in the East five years as a child, and I can't follow you. I have heard the Japanese accused of a great many things . . .

"But not of being dumb."

Rauschenbush Put Back on Payroll

The Senate Appropriations Committee restored yesterday an $8000 item for the annual salary of Stephen Rauschenbush, chief of the research and planning branch of the Interior Department's power division.

The House had stricken the item from the departmen's annual appropriation bill after Representative Winter (Republican) of Kansas declared in a floor speech the power official was a Socialist-Communist and "a draftsman of the blueprint of Communism for America."

The committee reported its opinion that "the statements made about Mr. Raushenbush are completely without foundation of fact and are wholly unjustified."

Last Rites Today For Gen. George

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, air officer on General MacArthur's staff who was killed April 30 by a runaway plane on an airdrome in Australia, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain C. W. Linsley will officiate. Burial with military honors will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will include Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, chief of air staff, Army Air Forces, and Cols. Clarence E. Crumrine, James M. Bevans, David M. Schlatter, Earle E. Partridge, George F. Schulgen, Glenn L. Bavasher and Walter E. Todd.

'Post Brigade,' U.S.M.C.

Post Staff Photo

REPORTERS JOIN THE MARINES—Added to the list of men of The Washington Post now in the armed forces are these four reporters. They are (front, left to right) John F. Gerrity, Samuel E. Stavisky, and (rear, left to right) Robert W. Kirby and Alfred E. Lewis. Until recently Kirby was a Post copy boy. The four are to be trained as combat reporters in the Marines and left last night for a training base. In the Marines they are liable to meet some old friends from The Post. For instance, Private Irving Schlossenberg, former Post photographer; Second Lieut. Earl Wilson, former reporter, and First Lieut. Arthur Engel, former advertising man

Men From 7 Boards Report At Myer Today

Registrants from seven local draft boards will be examined in two groups this morning at Fort Myer, Va., prior to induction into the Army.

Men ordered to report at 8 a. m. include:

Local Board No. 3

Robert Warren Cheves, Charles Andrew Frailey, Judson Marston Gilbert, Robert Clifton Griffith, William Irwin Kass, Conrad Andrew Philipson, Lewis Stearnes Price, Thomas Francis Rafferty, William Peck Thrasher.

Local Board No. 6

Samuel Benowitz, Harry Bernstein, Thomas Pain Bryant, Eddie Campbell, Charles Francis Clements, Walter Monte Freeman, Walter Clyde Gardner, Harry Edward Gershenson, Arthur Groman, James William Joseph Heenan, David Merritt Hovis, Homer Wilmer Hurt, Jr., Irving Kalfkow, Francis Pettigrew Keys, Murrell Chandler Lank, Lloyd Griffith Loudermilk, Wilmer Eugene Lynch, Fred Markowitz, David Martin McKenzie, Raymond Clarence Meyer, Donald Ray Moore, Douglas Edward Newcomb, William Goodwin Richards, Peter Adolph Taltavul, Daniel Michael Toomey, John Martin Turk, James Burton Watson, William Henry Whittick, Angus Lewis Wilson, Edward Woolf.

Local Board No. 7

Edward I. Barkin, Lewis Winfred Billingsley, Hewitt Crosby, William Ernest Davis, Robert Edward DeCleroq, Vanice Roosevelt Deitz, Richard David Gordon, Leo Sergeyevich, Cleo Dale Waid.

The men to be examined at 8:45 a. m. are:

Local Board No. 8

Myles Wesley English, Joseph James O'Connell, Kenneth Walfred Olson.

Local Board No. 9

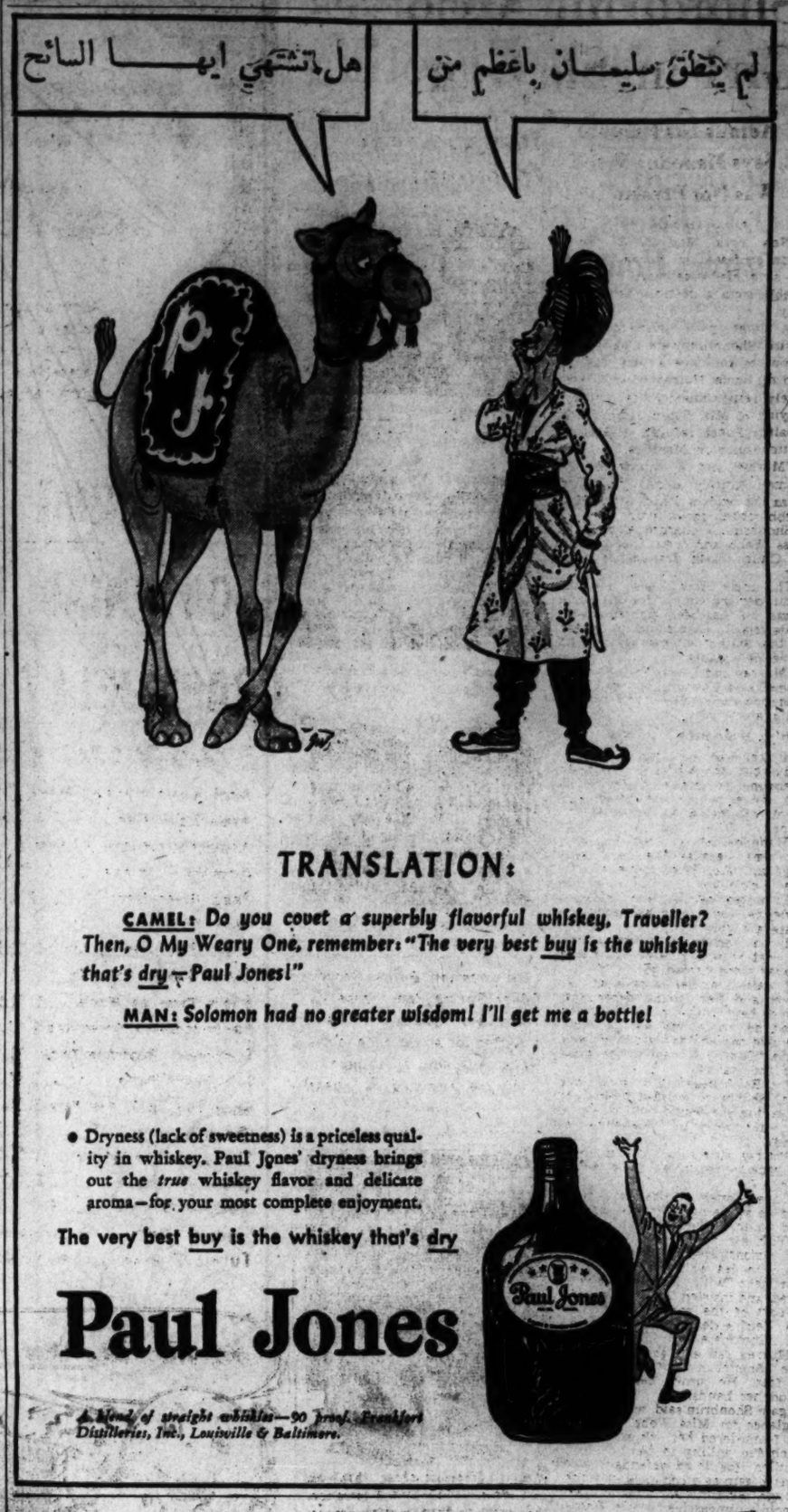
John Andricko, Claude William Applegate, John Joseph Boehm, James A. Bradsher, Frank Evans Campbell, Graham Carlyle Clarke, Robert Benjamin Darden, James Campbell Davidson, Bernard Francis Dikeman, Theodore Morris Fisher, Lawrence Stanley Goldmeier, Charles Washington Holloway, Kermit Johnson, Aloys Roman Karlen, John Benjamin Keith, Marcel Samuel Kistin, Charles George Kovec, Jr., Clem Charles Linnenberg, Jr., William Byron McMichael, Amlot Wilson Morris, Theodore Schwan Moulton, John Joseph O'Brien, Harold P. Packer, Merton Luther Parker, Jr., John Edwin Richards, Calvin Sylvester Ross, John Anthony Spriggs, John William Watson, Lynn Alton Welland.

Local Board No. 15-A

Lloyd Chester Halvorson, Peter Paul Viezbicke, Jr., Eugene Benjamin Smith, Odd Hagen Foss, James Walter Mullen, Fred Kramer Douel, Orrin Banks White, James Francis Mauk, Glenn Lukens Ernest, Richard Neff Seiler.

Local Board No. 16

Daniel Joseph Curtin, Jr., Lewis Manley Dorham, David Henning Eddy, Jack Pulliove, Russell Lewis Hutcherson, Walter Faus Kocker, Donald James Meehan, Seymour Harold Miller, Emery Lee Solomon, Charles Joseph Sozanski, Samuel Elliot Stavisky, Sheldon Wade Taylor, Robert Edmund Turbaer, Duke Pearce Tharpe, Jay Sterling Morton Titus, Robert Lee Veitch, John Edwin Visher, Burt Luis Walker, Milton Morton Zinberg, Marshall Gerbauer.



TRANSLATION:

CAMEL: Do you covet a superbly flavorful whiskey, Traveller? Then, O My Weary One, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"

MAN: Solomon had no greater wisdom! I'll get me a bottle!

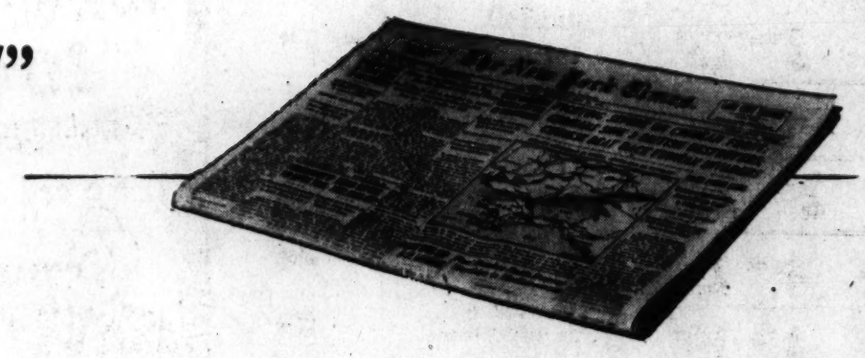
• Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the *true* whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment.

The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry

Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

"The Greatest Newspaper in the World"



That's what the editors and publishers of America's newspapers call The New York Times . . . a professional opinion from working newspaper men that means a lot to *you* these days when the news means everything to you.

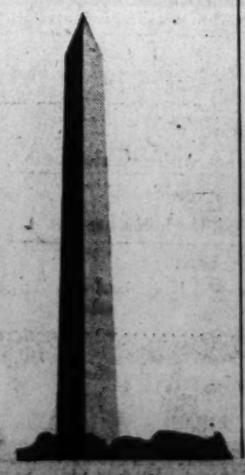
In a poll taken by the School of Journalism of the University of Wisconsin, in which editors and publishers of 500 United States newspapers participated, this is how their votes fell:

"GREATEST NEWSPAPER in the WORLD"		"GREATEST NEWSPAPER in the UNITED STATES"	
The New York Times	79%	The New York Times	80%
London Times	3%	Chicago Tribune	4%
Manchester Guardian	3%	New York Herald Tribune	2%
Chicago Tribune	2½%	New York Sun	2%

Praise from these knowing and hard-boiled caesars is praise indeed and we acknowledge it with pride and pleasure. But its real significance is in what it means for *you*, the reader. It is a measure of the kind of newspaper you need these news-vital days . . . a newspaper that every day of the year keeps you completely, accurately and impartially informed as does no other in the world.

The New York Times
"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Every Sunday Washington readers buy enough copies of The New York Times to make a stack higher than the Washington Monument!



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$4,950 bungalow sold through a $1.76 Want Ad in The Post

NORTHWEST—$4,950
Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, floored attic, fireplace, porches, equipped kitchen; full basement; corner; white, fenced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-4

IT doesn't cost much to reach buyers for your Real Estate—when you use the "Houses for Sale" columns of the Washington Post.

Pictured here is some recent evidence . . . a 2-bedroom bungalow at 5001 Sherrier Place N.W. . . . sold by A. D. Crumbaugh, realtor at 4908 Wisconsin Avenue, through an 8-line Post Want Ad . . . the same sales medium available to you for only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more.

If you're a home-owner, builder or Real Estate agent, you'll find it worthwhile to call attention to your property-for-sale through The Post. For complete details and expert advice in composing your ad, phone a Post Ad-writer—today.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

NAtional 4200

Shonbrun Absolves Girl in Slaying

Admits His Part but Says Madeline Webb Was Not Present

By the Associated Press

New York, May 25.—Eli Shonbrun confessed to murder today—to save his sweetheart, Madeline Webb, from a possible death penalty.

A slight, pale, unheroic-looking figure Shonbrun made a valiant attempt to convince a jury that he and his uncle, Murray Hirschl, were solely responsible for the robbery-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee, in a Hotel Sutton suite on March 4.

"Murray and I murdered the woman entirely alone," he yelled from the witness stand, while Miss Webb sobbed convulsively.

Shonbrun is charged along with Miss Webb and their friend, John D. Cullen, with first-degree murder.

The uncle, Hirschl, also is under a murder indictment for the same crime, but has been granted a separate trial to enable him to appear as the State's witness against the three defendants.

"Murray and I were in that room alone," said Shonbrun. "I had sent Madeline away. She didn't know a thing about it."

Left an Hour Before, He Says

Hirschl had arranged for somebody—but not Madeline Webb—to telephone the bejeweled Mrs. Reich and invite her to the hotel at 2 p. m. on March 4, Shonbrun insisted.

"Madeline left at noon. I know the time because the radio was playing. Mrs. Reich came a little after 1 o'clock.

"I invited her in, and told her Madeline was ill and had gone out to see a doctor.

"I don't remember whether I took her coat or not. She sat down and Murray stood behind her.

"I waited for her to take off her gloves, and then I admired her ring. I told her I was a jeweler, and asked her to let me see her ring. She said she couldn't get it off, and I said, "Don't you want to use some soap and water?'"

Mrs. Reich began to be suspicious then, Shonburn testified. She got up, saying she would wait down in the hotel lobby until Madeline returned.

"Murray struck her and knocked her back in her chair," said Shonbrun.

Judge Jonah Goldstein asked, "Did he strike her with his hand or with an instrument?"

"With his hand," said Shonbrun.

"I remonstrated with him. I was afraid to leave her alone in the apartment with him," Shonbrun added, and insisted that murder was no part of the robbery plot, that Mrs. Reich's death was "accidental and unfortunate."

"Murray ran and got some radio wire," Shonbrun went on, "I bound her feet. He turned her over and bound her hands."

Again Shonbrun said, with a tender glance for Miss Webb, "Murray and I murdered her, it's an act for which I'm willing to pay."

Cullen, the third defendant who stood to gain as much as Miss Webb through Shonbrun's confession, sat immobile, impassive, while Shonbrun ground out the details of the futile crime.

Shonbrun's account of events before and after the slaying agreed in general with the previous testimony of Hirschl, the State's witness, excepting only two important points.

Hirschl stated that Madeline was present in the Hotel Sutton suite when Mrs. Reich arrived "to meet Madeline's new husband, Ted Leopold." (Shonbrun and Miss Webb lived at the Sutton as Mr. and Mrs. Leopold, several witnesses testified).

Shonbrun denied that Miss Webb was present. Shonbrun also denied Hirschl's version of the robbery plot in which the latter made Miss Webb a party to the conversations during which the crime was planned.

District Grads Of Bullis Prep

GEORGE BARD, 2d. — JOE GRANTHAM

JOHN WOLF — EDWARD KENNEDY

RICHARD WILSON — ROBERT FINLAY

Graduates of Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md., these six Washington young men have qualified for admittance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. They are awaiting call next month

PRICE FROZEN
FOR 505 ROOMS

Here's a "freezing order" that went into effect in 1939! Over 3 years ago, the Lexington fixed its minimum rate at $4.00—and more than one-half the total number of rooms in the entire hotel are still available at that price : : : all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. Double rooms from $5.50. *"New York's Friendly Hotel."*

Hotel Lexington
Charles E. Rochester, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

THRIFT BEGINS AT SAFEWAY with Savings like These!

Safeway prices are always low. They are based on a definite company policy to set all prices at the lowest point that will yield a reasonable profit. Safeway will not cut any price with intent to injure or destroy competition, but will meet the lowest price of every competitor, item by item, day by day. That is why you find low prices on every item, every day at Safeway. So join the thrift parade to Safeway. YOU'LL BE MONEY AHEAD.

CRISCO or SPRY SHORTENING	3 lb. can 67¢	GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK	20 oz. pkg. 16¢
ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING	3 lb. can 63¢	GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR	12 lb. sack 59¢
SCHIMMEL'S PURE GRAPE JELLY	2 lb. jar 25¢	KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED FLOUR	12 lb. sack 49¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

Asparagus Hunt's All Green 10½ oz. can 19¢
Asparagus Argo 10½ oz. can 15¢
Asparagus Highway All Green No. 2 can 29¢
Hominy Manning's 2 No. 2½ cans 15¢
Peas Green Giant 2 17 oz. cans 27¢
Peas Dude Ranch 2 16 oz. cans 23¢
Lima Beans Silver Run 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Lima Beans Highway No. 2 can 10¢
Beets Fame Sm. Whole 2 No. 2 cans 29¢
Beets Comstock Shoestring 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Succotash Superfine Triple No. 2 can 10¢
Succotash Fame 2 No. 2 cans 29¢
Shoe Peg Corn New Fare 2 No. 2 cans 23¢
Diced Carrots 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Standard Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Sweet Potatoes 2 23 oz. cans 29¢
Hominy Highway 3 No. 2½ cans 25¢
Spinach Hunt's No 2½ can 17¢
Turnip Greens No. 3½ can 14¢

CANNED FRUITS-JUICES

Apricots Highway No. 2½ can 19¢
Whole Apricots Del Monte No. 2½ can 23¢
Peaches Highway Halves No. 2½ can 19¢
Peaches Castle Crest Halves No. 2½ can 20¢
Peaches Castle Crest Slices No. 2½ can 20¢
Peaches Del Monte Halves No. 2½ can 21¢
Peaches Del Monte Slices No. 2½ can 21¢
Pears Cascade Bartlett No. 2½ can 19¢
Pears Harper House Bartlett No. 2½ can 22¢
Fruit Cocktail Sundown 2 No. 1 cans 27¢
Applesauce Mott's 3 No. 2 cans 25¢
Italian Prunes Hunt's No. 2½ can 15¢
Prune Juice Holly qt. bot. 17¢
Grape Juice C & E qt. bot. 26¢
Grape Juice Welch's qt. bot. 39¢
Orange Juice Golden Nip 46 oz. can 25¢
Pomorang Citrus Juices 46 oz. can 25¢
Pineapple Juice Dole or Del Monte 47 oz. can 29¢
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 46 oz. can 17¢

SOAPS-CLEANSERS

Ivory Soap Medium 3 cakes 17¢
Swan Soap Medium 3 cakes 17¢
P & G Soap 3 cakes 13¢
Octagon Soap 3 cakes 13¢
Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes 25¢
Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25¢
Ivory Flakes or Snow 12½ oz. pkg. 22¢
Super Suds Concentrated 24 oz. pkg. 22¢
Su-Purb Soap Perfect for Every Use 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39¢
Lux Flakes 12½ oz. pkg. 22¢
Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 9¢
Bleach Clorox qt. bot. 19¢
Bleach White Magic qt. bot. 8¢
Gloss Starch Argo 1 lb. pkg. 7¢
Starch Tablets Satina pkg. 5¢
Borax 20 Mule Team 1 lb. pkg. 13¢
Ammonia Metro qt. bot. 9¢
Sani Flush can 18¢
Ammonia Parson's qt. bot. 19¢

Blossom Time
COTTAGE CHEESE
Creamy, cottage cheese with extra cream added for richness.
1 lb. pkg. 10¢

LUCERNE **GRADE A MILK** 2 qts. 23¢
LUCERNE **WHIPPING CREAM** ½ pt. 22¢

Land o' Lakes
BUTTER
Sweet Cream
93 Score
lb. 43¢

TASTY POUND **BUTTER** lb. 41¢

Enriched
JUMBO BREAD
1½ lb. loaf 10¢ — 1 lb. loaf 7¢

Keep 'em Flying

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
You may buy War Stamps in 10c and 25c denominations at your neighborhood Safeway Store.

HUNGRY FOR FARM-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES?

THE GOVERNMENT SAYS...
SAFEWAY'S OWN EXPERTS PICK OUT AND BUY JUST THE FINEST VEGETABLES AND FRUITS FARMERS GROW ... AND WE'RE ALL RUSHED STRAIGHT TO TOWN,
FARM FRESH!
AND SATURDAY FOUND PRICING MEANS REAL VALUES FOR YOUR MONEY, TOO!

FRESH, ROUND, MEATY STRINGLESS BEANS		2 lbs. 23¢
FRESH, GREEN, FLAVORFUL NEW CABBAGE		lb. 4¢
RED RIPE TOMATOES		2 lbs. 29¢
CLEAN, UNIFORM, THIN-SKINNED NEW RED POTATOES	Graded U. S. No. 1	4 lbs. 21¢
SMOOTH, SOUND, WHITE NEW POTATOES	Graded U. S. No. 1	4 lbs. 19¢
THIN-SKINNED, JUICY CALIFORNIA LEMONS		lb. 10¢
TENDER, WASHED FRESH SPINACH		lb. 6¢

SELECT YOUR FAVORITE FROM THIS LIST OF SALAD DRESSING

Fresh, tangy dressings add zest to your salads. You'll find the kind to suit your taste at Safeway.

DUCHESS Salad Dressing pint jar 22¢
CASCADE Salad Dressing quart jar 27¢
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing pint jar 23¢
NuMADE Mayonnaise pint jar 27¢
KRAFT Mayonnaise pint jar 29¢
DURKEE'S Famous Dressing 10 oz. bot. 29¢

Items marked (*) slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia Stores or both. Prices effective until close of business Wednesday, May 27, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

GUARANTEED MEATS

Smoked **PICNICS**
A truly economical buy. Get one today on our assurance that you will be thoroughly pleased. Your money back if you are dissatisfied in any way.
POUND 29¢

Try this simple test. Cook any cut of Safeway meat the way you like it. Eat it all up. If it doesn't satisfy you completely . . . we'll give you all your money back without question.

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	lb.	29¢
RIB VEAL CHOPS	lb.	33¢
LOIN VEAL CHOPS	lb.	39¢
FINE QUALITY BEEF LIVER	lb.	27¢
SPICED LUNCH MEAT	½ lb.	19¢
BRIGGS FRANKS	lb.	35¢
BRIGGS BOLOGNA HAM-VEAL-PIMENTO	lb.	35¢

TENDER, YOUNG **LAMB**
Lamb so tender that practically every cut may be roasted, broiled or pan broiled. It furnishes complete high-quality proteins and teams up beautifully with almost any vegetable or fruit.
RIB CHOPS Tender, meaty chops—guaranteed to please you 100%—or all your money back. lb. 45¢
SHLDR. CHOPS Blade Cut lb. 31¢
PLAIN BREAST lb. 12¢

SAFEWAY

ROBERT MORRIS

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

No Finer Whiskey Ever Came Out of Kentucky.....

DISTRIBUTED BY FORMAN, INC. WASHINGTON, D. C.—86 PROOF

Lewis Move To Oust C.I.O. Chief Reported

By Paul Tobenkin

Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

While waging a pyschological war against Philip Murray by having him sit for hours yesterday in a roomful of hostile miners discussing technical mine problems, John L. Lewis was reliably reported to have prepared a three-point bill of particulars which would enable him to remove Murray not only as vice president of the United Mine Workers but from membership in that organization.

Murray, as vice president of the miners, attended both morning and afternoon sessions of a combined meeting of the policy committee and the international executive board of the union at United Mine Workers headquarters.

Neglect of Duty Reported Charged

The specific charges against Murray, president of both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the newly created United Steel Workers of America, were said to be these:

1. Neglect of duty. It is alleged that during the last six months while Murray was being paid at the rate of $18,000 annually as vice president of the miners he devoted his time exclusively to the problems of the C. I. O. and the steel workers.

2. Working in opposition to the interests of the miners' union. This is based on the charge that Murray not only has not helped District 50 in its efforts to organize farmers, chemical workers and numerous others, but has allegedly hindered the effort. Part of this allegation will be that he has failed to cooperate with the C. I. O.'s United Construction Workers of America, headed by A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis. Many C. I. O. unions have had construction work performed for them by A. F. of L. building trades rather than by the Construction Workers.

3. Insubordination. This is based on Murray's frequent attacks on John L. Lewis in recent weeks, including the allegation that the mine chief tried to "pull a Pearl Harbor on him" by sending letters to the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. suggesting labor peace negotiations without consulting the C. I. O. executive board.

Loan Issue May Come Up

While it is understood that these charges have been prepared, Lewis refused to state definitely that he would present them to the policy committee, or even whether the case of Murray would be considered.

It was indicated, however, that a review of the dispute between the miners and the C. I. O. concerning $1,065,000 which the miners say they loaned the C. I. O. and which the C. I. O. says was a gift, would probably come up.

While the meetings were closed, it was learned that Lewis had pointedly remarked that he was now, and had been for the last two years, a "one union man." This was a direct slap at Murray's multiple jobs.

Murray, at the invitation of Lewis, took the floor and equally acidly remarked that he was more than a one union man—that he had the interests of the labor movement at heart.

Treasury Corrects War Bond Report

In dispelling rumors that war bonds revert to the Government upon death of the owner, the Treasury Department yesterday issued a statement saying that the bonds became part of the owner's estate and that there was no Federal statute under which a War Savings Bond could escheat to the Government.

Yanks' War 'Derby'

Associated Press Photo

IT FITS AUSTRALIAN ARMY MINISTER—F. H. Forde, Australia's Army minister, tries on the new-type American steel helmet. Col. H. R. Wells, U. S. A., fits him "somewhere in Australia"

Rep. Sweeney Loses Libel Suit

A vigorous argument for a free press was delivered by the Court of Appeals yesterday in a decision dismissing a $250,000 libel suit by Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Cleveland, against Publisher Eleanor M. Patterson of the Washington Times-Herald and Columnists Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, authors of the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Described by court circles as an unusually clear and well-defined interpretation of freedom of the press, the decision was based on the principle that "the protection of the public requires not merely discussion but information."

Sweeney sued the columnists and Mrs. Patterson for an article which declared that the Ohio Congressman was opposing the appointment of Emerich Burt Freed of Cleveland to a Federal judgeship on semitic grounds.

Edgerton Writes Decision

Justice Henry W. Edgerton who wrote the decision upholding a District Court ruling in the case declared, "Cases which impose liability for erroneous reports of the political conduct of officials reflect the obsolete doctrine that the governed must not criticize their governors.

"Since Congress governs the country, all inhabitants and not merely the constituents of particular members, are vitally concerned in the political conduct and view of every member of Congress

"Everyone, including appellees and their readers, has an interest to defend, and any one may find means of defending it. The interest of the public here outweighs the interest of appellant or any other individual."

Asserting that errors are inevitable when a man's mental states are discussed, the justice continued: "Information and discussion will be discouraged, and the public interest in public knowledge of important facts will be poorly defended, if error subjects its author to libel suit without even a showing of economic loss."

Sweeney, Justice Edgerton pointed out, had charged that the appellee intended and did injure his reputation, but no special damage had been asked. The appellees, in their answers, defended themselves on grounds that their material was privileged, that is, of public interest, and true.

The United States Supreme Court on April 13, by a tie vote in another suit brought by Sweeney over the same published article, upheld a circuit court decision which was interpreted by litigants as holding that under New York law it is "libelous per se" to publish a false charge that a public official holds anti-semitic views.

The Supreme Court action directed a trial before the Northern New York Federal District Court to determine whether Sweeney had been libeled in the article when it was published in the Schenectady, N. Y., Union Star.

Migrant Group Calls Harvest Problem Grave

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Citing transportation and placement of agricultural workers as among "the gravest war problems," the House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration yesterday recommended an immediate centralization of authority to handle these situations.

In a report submitted to the House by Committee Chairman John H. Tolan (Democrat), California, attention was directed to the lack of "usual means of conveyance because of the shortage of rubber and rationing of gasoline." Tolan also said "the Government machinery for job placement is breaking down" and that " the Farm Placement Service is failing to keep pace with this emergency."

Investigation Asked

Two recommendations were made:

That the Office of the Director of the Farm Placement Service be provided with a staff of trained labor market analysts to make immediate and first hand investigations of reports of agriculture labor shortages and surpluses.

The immediate appointment of a traffic manager under the director of the Office of Defense Transportation, with power and responsibility to work with this staff to make necessary arrangements for transportation of agricultural workers from one region to another.

Labor Competition Cited

Directing the attention of the House to the forthcoming crop seasons, with their "hundreds of thousands of acres of truck and fruit crops," the report said that unless steps are taken to organize distribution of the farm labor supply, the competition for labor will aggravate shortages in some places and surpluses in others.

In making his recommendation, Tolan also referred to many conflicting reports about farm labor from various sections of the country, and stated that "divided responsibility cannot be allowed when foodstuffs and equipment are needed on the battlefield."

Funds Voted Interior for Rubber Work

By Eugene Rachlis

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday voted $185,732,998 for the Interior Department for the fiscal year starting July 1, including large amounts for the development of domestic rubber production.

The committee reported that "we are of the opinion that the critical shortage of rubber now seriously threatening to impede our war efforts, demands prompt action in hastening the development of every known source of rubber, both natural and synthetic, which is available to this country."

The committee gave more than $750,000 to varous sections of the Bureau of Reclamation for this purpose. It said the bureau would cooperate immediately with the Department of Agriculture—the agency which has been assigned the administration of the program to develop guayule, a rubber shrub, in this country.

The Interior Department will make available through irrigation facilities, lands suitable for the cultivation of this plant which is the "best known domestic source of natural rubber," the committee said.

In approving the bill, the Senate committee added $23,595,033 to the bill as it passed the House, but it still fell four million dollars short of the original budget estimate and was more than 50 million dollars below the current appropriation.

The committee increased House appropriations for the Bureau of Mines by more than six million dollars and included funds for some war projects.

It also recommended four million dollars for construction and equipment of helium plants.

facilities to meet current and future military needs."

Another increase of $650,000 was allotted for investigation and testing of processes for producing alumina—used in the production of aluminum—from clays.

The committee also approved the use of enemy aliens and American born Japanese who are under the control of the War Department in the construction of Federal reclamation projects and water conservation and utility projects and "in other work performed under cooperative agreements", between the Departments of Interior and War.

The bill as it now reads calls for the use of "the labor and services" of the enemy aliens and Japanese.

WATER AFFECTS EVERY NERVE, TISSUE AND ARTERY OF THE BODY. CAN IT MEAN BETTER HEALTH FOR YOU?

NOT CARBONATED . . .

THIS NATURAL MINERAL WATER, DELICIOUS TO TASTE, TENDS TO
1. STIMULATE KIDNEY FUNCTION
2. EXPEL SYSTEMATIC WASTE
3. REDUCE EXCESSIVE URIC ACID
4. REMINERALIZE THE BODY

NOT LAXATIVE, NOT CARBONATED. IT IS SOOTHING TO DRINK

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET "HERE'S HEALTH"

PHONE—NAT. 3045
WRITE—904 15TH ST. N.W.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

LEE AND LENA LION PROVE CALVERT WHISKEY'S "IN THE GROOVE!"

CALVERT WHISKEY HARMONIZES EVERY TRAIT A DRINKER PRIZES!
"HAPPY BLENDING" DOES THE TRICK—MAKES SURE YOU AND CALVERT CLICK!
ROAR
ROAR

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Two steps to amazing new pep...vitality... better looks!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

1 Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach

For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish.

2 RICH, RED BLOOD

S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness! Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

THIS YEAR Memorial Day falls on Saturday, May 30. That means a long week-end holiday. Coupled with the fact that tires and gasoline are rationed, it probably means a record-breaking demand for train accommodations.

War needs come first—and will be met to the full. But with thousands of our armed forces traveling over the week-end and additional thousands of civilians going to their homes or away on holiday visits, demands on the railroads will be extraordinarily heavy.

Every effort is being made by the railroads to handle the expected holiday rush. However, if you are inconvenienced in any way, we ask your patience and understanding.

Here are a few suggestions to help make your holiday trip a little pleasanter:

1 If possible, start your trip on Wednesday or Thursday to avoid the peak rush on Friday.

2 Plan to return on Monday or later in the week.

3 Whether you're going Pullman or Coach buy your tickets in advance and avoid standing in line at station ticket windows. Buy round trip tickets. You save time and money.

4 If you're going Pullman, please accept whatever accommodations are available. And if you decide to postpone your trip, please cancel your space at once so that it can be assigned to others.

5 If you're going coach, be sure to get to the station well in advance of your train's departure time.

6 Travel "light"—take as little luggage as possible. Excess luggage only adds to the discomfort and confusion of already crowded trains.

7 Get complete information about train schedules well in advance.

You Can Buy Your Tickets at Union Station or These Conveniently Located City Ticket Offices . . .

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R.R.
735 15th St., N.W.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.
1508 "H" St., N.W.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RWY.
809 15th St., N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA R.R.
626 14th St., N.W.

R., F. & P. RAILROAD
735 15th St., N.W.
714 14th St., N.W.

SEABOARD RAILWAY
714 14th St., N.W.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
McPherson Square

The Railroads Serving Washington

★ *Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps*

HOW DO THE NEW CREDIT REGULATIONS AFFECT MY CHARGE ACCOUNT?

This explanation, which applies only to regular monthly charge accounts, is made so patrons of Washington stores may understand how their accounts are affected.

Question 1: Are there any restrictions as to how I may use my account?

Answer: You may use your account exactly as you have in the past.

Question 2: Have the terms of payment been changed?

Answer: Your account must be paid by the 10th of the second month after the purchases are made. For example, charges made in May must be paid in full by July 10th.

Question 3: What will happen if I do not pay my account as required?

Answer: No additional charges may be added until the delinquent account has been paid or remedied.

Question 4: If I am unable to pay is there anything else that can be done so my account will not become delinquent?

Answer: The store may transfer the amount due to an installment account if you agree to pay it in not more than six monthly payments.

Question 5: When and with whom should I discuss my individual problem?

Answer: It would be well to discuss your account with the credit manager of the store where you have your account as soon as convenient. Later on it may be difficult to give you prompt attention.

THE CREDIT BUREAU

Operated by Retail Merchants of Washington, D. C.

1221 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

[Advertisement regarding installment accounts will appear later]

Diplomatic Aides' 'X' Cards Recalled

All But Top-Rank Envoys Must Take Ordinary Ration

The State Department asked foreign ambassadors and ministers in Washington yesterday to direct all save the top-ranking members of their diplomatic staffs to surrender their "X" gasoline ration cards allowing them unlimited fuel for their cars in exchange for regular ration cards in accordance with their needs, such as are issued to American citizens.

All of the approximately 800 persons on the diplomatic list who applied to the Protocol Section of the State Department for ration cards were given "X" cards, it was learned last night.

Later officials decided that, in view of the shortage of gasoline in the East Coast area, they would limit distribution of "X" cards to heads of diplomatic missions, the counselors and first secretaries who would act in their absence, and the military, naval and commercial attaches.

Letters were written to all the heads of missions asking that the other members of their staffs, who had already received "X" cards return them to the State Department, and accept cards giving them just sufficient gasoline to carry out their work.

Meanwhile, the office of Price Administration announced cancellation of plans to impose gasoline rationing in Oregon and Washington on June 1.

Officials said there had been a marked improvement in gasoline supplies in both States, and that deliveries to retailers would continue at 66 2-3 per cent of normal instead of the 50 per cent reduction which was to have gone into effect next month when rationing started.

Tank Shipments at Peak

At practically the same time, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced that tank-car shipments of petroleum and products reached a record level of 684,482 barrels daily during the week ended May 16.

There were indications that President Roosevelt soon would issue a statement on the possibility of relieving the Eastern seaboard shortages by new pipelines and fuel barges.

The Chief Executive yesterday held a conference with Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Vice Presidnt Henry A. Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

Majority Leader Barkley said, after the conference, that considerable progress was being made by the Federal agencies, which at the President's direction are exploring the possibility of building the new pipelines. Special attention is being given, he added, to the question of a line across Florida.

In a telegram to the White House, Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, urged that if a conference found that it was necessary to have Nation-wide rationing of gasoline in order to conserve rubber or for any other purpose, "that the situation be fully explained to our people before any steps are taken."

The Oklahoman also sent telegrams to War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Transportation Director Joseph Eastman, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, proposing the oil-States conference.

In his telegram to Nelson, Lee said, "our people are willing to make any sacrifice necessary to win this war, but find it difficult to understand how rationing gasoline will save rubber for war purposes unless you contemolate taking tires from civilian cars."

Ickes Testimony Recalled

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, also added his protests yesterday. In a telegram to Price Administrator Henderson, he characterized gasoline rationing as "unnecessary and unwarranted," and declared that the Office of Defense Transportation had said that rationing in Michigan was not needed. Inclusion of his State in the rationing area "would be ordered only for rubber conservation, or to satisfy selfish Eastern demands that rationing shall be Nation-wide," he asserted.

Secretary Ickes, testifying in connection with the appropriations bill, told committee members recently that this country eventually might find itself the only source of oil for the United Nations. While he did not discuss the Eastern Seaboard shortage, he urged a study of the coal conversion and shale processes. Citing available coal supplies in this area, some members of the Senate Appropriations Committee said that if an economical process of gasoline production could be developed, it might go a long way toward relieving the shortage in the East.

Another suggestion for relieving the gasoline shortage came from an Army engineer.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robbins of the Army Engineer Corps told a Senate Commerce Subcommittee yesterday that a 12-foot channel could be provided for the inland waterway from Jacksonville, Fla., to Trenton, N. J., within a few months to make that route feasible for oil barge movements.

Asked by Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana if it was just a question of getting barges and towboats, the officer replied in the affirmative. He added that although it might be difficult to obtain priorities for new steel barges, delivery by barge would require considerably less steel than a proposed pipeline, with a contemplated carrying capacity of 300,000 barrels a day.

Added impetus to the movement for using barges for hauling petroleum to the East was given by Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, approving an amendment to the marine inspection and navigation regulations governing hull construction of the small craft. The amendment would permit the use of materials other than iron and steel in the construction of tank barges to be employed in the transportation of combustible cargo in bulk.

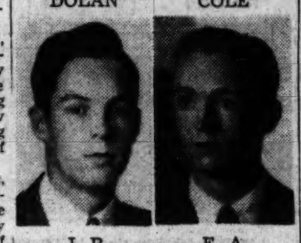
Graduates Await Call to Academy

I. J. LONNQUEST — EDWARD WOLF

RICHARD VARDY — MARVIN ROSENBLOOM

KIRK MILLER, JR. — ROBERT KEPHART

MICHAEL DOLAN — ROBERT COLE



J. P. CISSEL — E. A. BRADY

These Washington youths have been graduated from Randles School, 1923 N Street Northwest, where they studied for admittance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis

WPB Dooms Permanent Housing Plans

As conferences with the War Production Board continued yesterday housing officials were hopeful clearance could be secured on lumber and other materials needed to finish large housing projects already under way in the Washington area.

Each project must be considered individually and cleared through on its own merits, but it is believed such large and badly needed developments as McLean Gardens inside the District and Seminary Heights in Arlington County will not be left standing in their incomplete stages.

Little hope is held, however, for the future of permanent housing projects not yet under construction—regardless of their need. Temporary dormitory construction is expected to be rushed in its stead.

Legislative clearance will be asked for dormitory sites on Capitol grounds in the vicinity of Union Station. "Several" structures have been suggested for the area, David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol, said yesterday. All must be approved by Congress. In addition to the Union Station Plaza, squares east and west of the station are under consideration.

On one of the Union Station sites it is proposed to erect a reception center with dormitory accommodations for approximately 1000 war workers. Coming to Washington, the workers would go to the center for clearance of their papers by the Civil Service Commission—and be permitted to occupy a dormitory room until permanent quarters could be secured.

Senate Committee to Begin Work Today on D. C. Appropriation Bill

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee will begin work on the House-approved District budget bill at 10 a. m. today, heading a list of three Congressional committees scheduled to study District legislation.

Other groups meeting this morning are a Senate District subcommittee, reopening hearings at 10:30 on the medical examiner bill, and a House District subcommittee, beginning a study of the rezoning bill at the same time.

As passed by the House, the District budget appropriation carries a total of $56,126,131 to defray local government expenses during the the coming fiscal year. Based on a lengthy investigation by the House Appropriations Committee, the measure is expected to undergo few alterations at the hands of the Senate groups, headed by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming.

The bill to be studied by the Senate District subcommittees, headed by Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, would abolish the District coroner's office and replace it with that of a medical examiner.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who opposed passage of the measure at a first hearing on the bill several weeks ago, is expected to testify again this morning.

Approved by the Commissioners, the measure is described as an attempt to streamline criminal procedure here by doing away with the coroner's inquest system and substituting on the spot scientific investigations by a medical examiner, with results reported directly to the United States attorney's office.

The bill slated for consideration by the House group, headed by Representative Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana, would relax local restrictions against boarding houses in certain city zones. Under its provisions the boarding houses would be permitted in "A restricted" and A semi-restricted" zones for the duration of the emergency.

Representatives of numerous citizens' groups are scheduled to testify.

Since 1885 HALL'S Restaurant and Garden
7th & K Sts. S.W. • Off the Waterfront
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL 50c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER POTATO SALAD $1.10
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE Sterling 8580

Full 90 Proof
CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
(also available in rye)
THIS WHISKEY IS 5 years old
Marvin & Snead Sales Corp.
219 G N.W. District 1154

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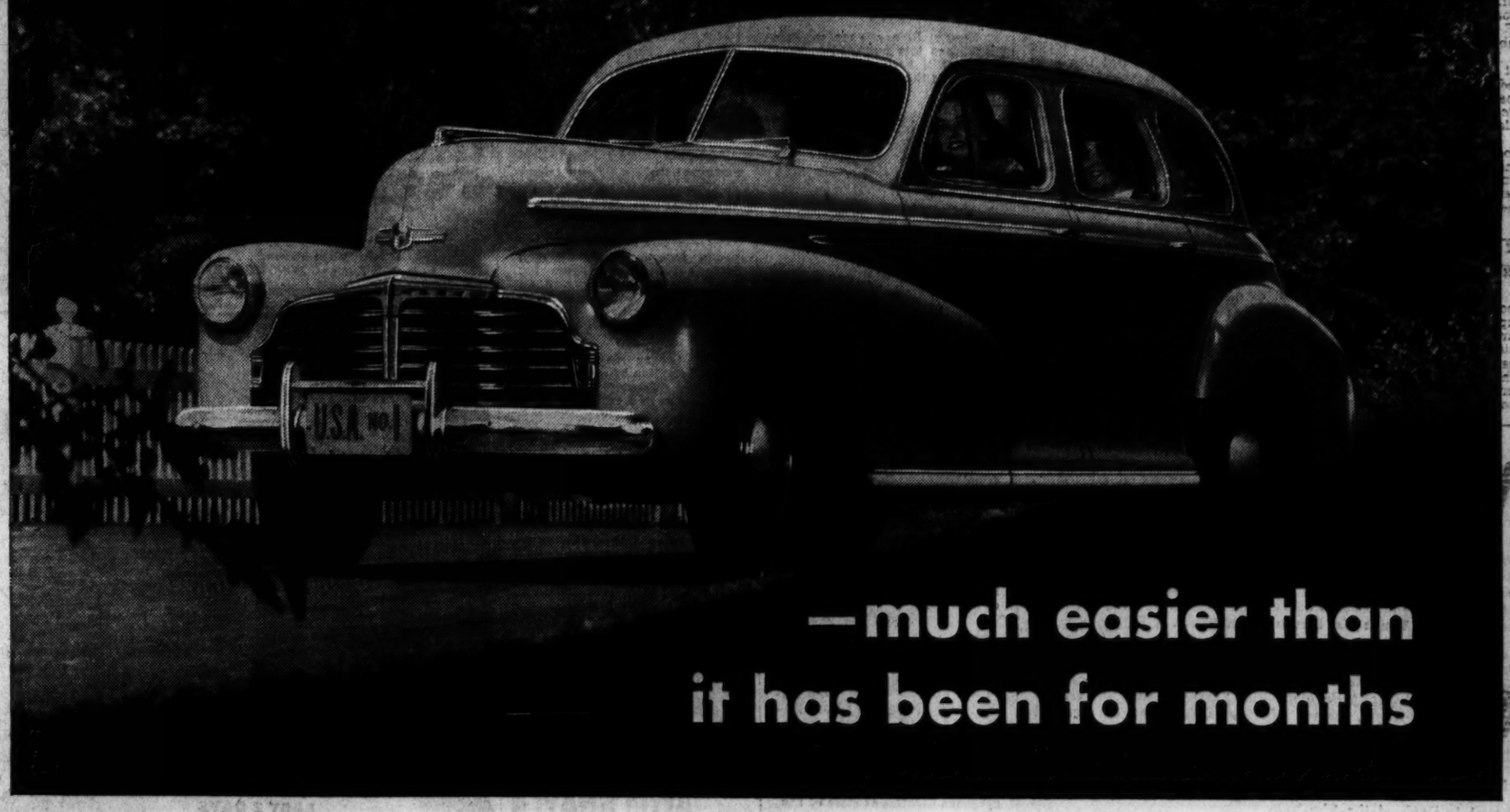
Now It's EASIER to Get a NEW CHEVROLET



—much easier than it has been for months

NEW AND MORE LIBERAL CAR RATIONING RULES recently announced by O. P. A. now make it much easier for eligible buyers to get delivery of new Chevrolets

You need the good, dependable, *long-term* transportation a new Chevrolet will give you.... A fine new car with new tires—new battery—new parts—and with Chevrolet's outstanding economy of operation and upkeep.... Rationing regulations have been relaxed and liberalized—it's *much easier* to get delivery now than it has been for months.... Better see us—*today!*

FOR THESE TIMES—BUY A NEW CHEVROLET
Cut Maintenance Costs · · · Cut Gas and Oil Costs · · · Buy on Convenient Terms

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

BACK ON THE NEWSSTANDS TODAY
SOLD OUT THREE TIMES IN TEN DAYS
A new supply of "the most important document of the current campaign" is again on the stands.
The New Republic's Supplement
A CONGRESS TO WIN THE WAR
32 Pages of Dynamite—10c

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Old Troupers Still Honor That Hoary Old Tradition

Erich von Stroheim Keeps the Show On; Local Exhibitor Given Post of Honor; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE SHOW MUST GO ON. Just why, I don't know—especially if it jeopardizes the health and future usefulness of a star valuable to the theater. But that's the way it is in the tradition of the stage, and so these remarks will be in the nature of a pat on the back for Erich von Stroheim.

ERICH VON STROHEIM

Mr. von Stroheim, as all Washington, of course, knows by now, is one of the stellar mainstays, along with Laura Hope Crews and Effie Shannon, of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the Joseph Kesselring comedy now in its second capacity week at the National Theater. That first week was a pretty tough haul for Mr. von Stroheim. He played it with a throat so sorely afflicted that it would have put any less valorous actor in the hospital After the Wednesday matinee and night performances, it did put him to bed all day Thursday. But there he was, up and at 'em again, Thursday night, protecting an opulent box-office, the interests of the Messrs. Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, the producers, and t'ell with his personal welfare! By the end of the week his voice was back in full timber and he was going like a homicide afire.

We know this, because as early as last Tuesday this column was appealed to to recommend a local specialist who might do the ailing mime some good without undoing all the work already devoted to an inflamed membrane by his out-of-town medico, who couldn't be reached.

Well, that is the way these old, seasoned troupers are. And Erich von Stroheim is nothing if not an old—in point of continuous service—seasoned trouper. His bosses realize this, or they wouldn't have sent him that wire thanking him for carrying on in the face of such serious difficulties.

Quite naturally von Stroheim is better known to American audiences as a screen than as a stage star. Three decades or so before and behind the cameras, either as actor or director, has seen to that. His first job in the cinema was as an extra spear-carrier in "Captain McLean." He was also an extra in Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." After a long probationary period, he graduated to the post of assistant director, first with John Emerson, then with Griffith himself. His pay was raised to a stupendous $15 per week and his duties were trebled. But out of that novitiate came such memorable personal productions as "Blind Husbands," "Merry-Go-Round" and "Foolish Wives," and the epochal "Greed," for Sam Goldwyn. When the Goldwyn studio merged into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he turned out "The Merry Widow" and "Wedding March" for the new company. To escape the stigma of perpetual type casting as a "heavy," von Stroheim went to France in 1936, and played all manner of roles in the native tongue. He returned to this country just in time to catch the role of Jonathan Brewster in the "Arsenic" company now at the National.

It is to Erich von Stroheim, incidentally, that this department is indebted for its abiding hatred of the Hun. That dates back to 1918, when he appeared as the bull-necked, monocled, young Prussian officer in "The Unbeliever," one of the first and best of the anti-German films coming out of World War I—and. boy, was he brutal! Marguerite Courtot, Kate Lester and Winter Hall were among the other stars in the picture and the United States Marine Corps had a large part in its making. I've abhorred the type, but not the man who virtually created it, ever since. He must be a pretty good actor to make it stick that long!

Local Exhibitor Honored

With early returns pointing toward a $50,000 total for the Army and Navy Emergency Relief Drive conducted by Maryland theaters, State Chairman Sidney B. Lust is now contemplating his campaign for the War Bonds and Stamps campaign, to be started in Maryland—and everywhere else in the United States—on Saturday, May 30. Mr. Lust has been appointed State chairman for the new drive by National Chairman Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc. In further recognition of his services, Mr. Lust last week was named to the General Exhibitors Committee of 200, of the Theaters Division of the National War Activities Committee.

Comes a postcard: "Hello, Nels. Busy this week preparing for 'sleeper jump' from old Palace, Forty-seventh and Broadway, 1932, to Forty-fourth Street Theater, in 'Keep 'em Laughing,' 1942. Long time no two-a-day, but the old war horse is ready to go. Honestly believe you bridged the gap with your many encouragements. We open the twenty-ninth. Regards as usual. AL TRAHAN." With Al in there pitching with Gracie Fields, Walter O'Keefe, The Hartmans, "Think-a-drink" Hoffman and the others, "Keep 'em Laughing" certainly will.

"Candida's" benefit week at the National next week will be a real benefit week. Katharine Cornell, Raymond Massey, Burgess Meredith and the rest of the cast are donating their services, the management is donating the house and all production expenses are being cut to the bone to increase the funds to be made available to the Theater Wing's War Services relief efforts.

So now it comes out. After having been attributed to practically every other author whose name appears on the library lists, it finally develops that "Escape" was written by Grace Zaring Stone, author of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" and other best-sellers. She's entitled to a plume for the anoymity achieved by her nom de plume—since that is what she was after, for good and sufficient reasons of relatives in jeopardy.

Forgot-to-Look-at-the-Sky Note

Did that fight out at the ballyard finally come off?

Theaters Gird for Bond Drive

This Saturday, May 30, marks the opening of the motion picture theater's drive to sell U. S. war bonds and stamps, and every theater in Washington will cooperate in an energetic continuous selling campaign.

John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron are the cochaimen for the District of Columbia, coordinating local efforts with the national executive committee, which is headed by Joseph Bernhard, and the D. C. War Savings Committee, headed by W. L. Rust, jr., chairman, and Hugh Lynch, of the Treasury.

Frank La Falce is assistant to the co-chairmen for the theater drive here; Dan Terrell heads the publicity committee; Hardie Meakin the parade committee and William Hoyle the theater lobbies committee.

Gene Ford, Harry Anger and Harry Krivit head a stage events committee; William Ewing is in charge of trailers and printing and Sam Galanty is chairman of the exchanges. Charles Zurhost is in charge of radio activities.

Cooperating on special events are Abe Tolkins, Abe Lichtman, Harry Lohmeyer, Walter Barkdull, Vincent Dougherty, Louis Bernheimer, Sidney Lust, Fred Kogod, Lloyd Wineland, Edmund Plohn, Rick La False, Henry Shields, Orangelo Ratto, Frank Story, C. C. Mussina, Roland Robbins, Brock Whitlock, Robert Denton, J. C. Brown, Anthony Muto, G. M. Dorsey, James Lyons, Al Sherman, Nat B. Browne, Harry Bachman, C. E. McGowan and H. Graham Barbee, jr.

Arthur Jacobson is assistant chairman of the exchange committee, which includes Fred Biersdorf, John Allen, J. E. Fontaine, Robert Folliard, Sam Wheeler, Max Cohen, Fred Rohrs, Jake Flax, Harry Brown, George Gill and Ben Lust.

The best possible theater showmanship will be applied to the war bonds and stamps drive by these local showmen, who have enlisted for the duration.

AMUSEMENTS

30¢ PIX 12th 50¢ H NW
TOMORROW
GARY COOPER
THE REAL GLORY
LAST DAY
John in "Road To Boles Happiness"
plus
JOHNNY DOWNS FRANCES LANGFORD ALL AMERICAN CO-ED

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO DAWN
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
DIRECTLY FROM FREDERICK MARCH "BEDTIME STORY"

Washington's Newest & Finest
TRANS-LUX
Latest War Pictorials
2D WAR FRONT IN THE MAKING
JAPAN'S BOMBING (Doolittle)
1st Pix Cripp's India Mission
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Rob Benchley: Popular Science
Superman Cartoon. Adm. 37c, Tax 3c
Special—Midnite Show Saturday.

Hollywood Star at the Olney

GLORIA STUART,
noted picture star and stage player, who will be seen for the first time on a local stage in the principal feminine role of "The Night of January Sixteenth," opening tonight at the Olney Theater. This is the Olney's second bill of the season and will continue through next Sunday night

HEDDA HOPPER

Arrowhead 'Voyager'

Hollywood, Calif May 25.—Bette Davis and her troupe will shoot the finish of "Now, Voyager" at Lake Arrowhead Lodge, managed by Earl Coffman, of the Desert Inn.

BETTE DAVIS

Conrad Veidt, who said, "I've given the best years of my life to Metro," has signed a long-term contract there. His first is sure to be "Dragon Seed."

Manny Reiner goes to San Francisco this weekend to persuade Bill Saroyan to write a tribute to the survivors of Wake Island.

"Shows how long a good script can lie around if its title doesn't interest you," said Alfred Hitchcock, whose next is "Uncle Charlie." The story contains no suspense, no mystery, and is woven around a small American town. Was written by Gordon McDonell, who has 14 pictures to his credit in England, but this will be his first here.

Our rotund master mind paced the country looking for a story. When he found none he picked this up, dusted it off after seven weeks on his desk, and, after reading the first page, said, "This is it." Sure, the title will be changed.

Y. Frank Freeman is back from Washington. He conferred with Lowell Mellett on picture priorities, and dined with Frank Capra, who's now taking orders as a major, instead of giving them as a director . . . Walter Long, the "Wally Beery of silent pictures," is in Army uniform and wearing a brunet for decoration.

Now it can be told. Pvt. Pat di Cicco had a commission squabble with a high official, which almost ended in a fist fight and brought a photo finish to Pat's Washington diary.

Joan Crawford gave all the girls who worked with her on "They All Kissed the Bride" gorgeous nighties at close of the picture.

The name of Stirling Hayden's boat, which he converted into a cargo ship, is Spindrift. He sailed a week ago for the West Indies.

Harry Ritz did an impromptu one-man benefit at a local restaurant. He started out to entertain ten Army boys seated nearby—wound up at 3 a. m. with an audience of 150.

Since Deanna Durbin has become a war widow, her sister and brother-in-law have moved in to keep her company.

Director Eddie Cline is about the only man in the business who's stuck to wearing a cap since the Mack Sennett days. Says he can stamp on it in rages without hurting anybody.

Now that Lew Ayres has been reclassified and goes into the Medical Corps, I'd like to tell you what I heard from a friend of his, who came to town from the same camp and occupied Lew's house. He said Lew has been assisting the doctor at the camp. One day while the men were cutting down some big trees, one of them severed an artery, and if Lew hadn't been there to give first aid, the doctor said the man might have died.

Laird Cregar may open our new El Capitan Theater here in the play "Jason," which had quite a run in New York.

Young Sara Berner, who's been doing the voices in animated cartoons, has been praying for a break in pictures, so when Paramount called her for "Road to Morocco," Sara nearly swooned with joy. You guessed it—she was the voice of a camel!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, May 25.

When the Goldwyn studios began to hire the cast for the Lou Gehrig picture, "Pride of the Yankees," Christy Walsh, the sports promoter, was asked to supply the services of Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey. Ruth signed, but Dickey, the Yankee catcher who had been Gehrig's roommate, made no response . . . The studio sent him many messages, but Dickey seemed evasive. An urgent telegram thereupon was sent to Walsh, who immediately reached the Yankee star. "This is a wonderful opportunity for you, and the picture is a tribute to your best friend," said the promoter. "The salary is high and you'll start working only after the ball season is over. So why are you so hesitant about it?" . . . "Well," explained Dickey, "it's going to be awful hard for me to call Gary Cooper 'Lou.'"

MYRNA LOY

"Mrs. Miniver," the new movie, was previewed before a group of Washington officials a few days ago. Their enthusiasm indicated that William Wyler, who directed it, probably will receive an Academy Award . . . Throughout the film, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are shown constantly moving the handles of the grandfather's clock in their house. When Wyler was questioned about these odd interludes he explained that for a long period he and his childhood friends in his native Alsace-Lorraine believed that the last war was being fought over time. "The village where he lived was captured and retaken quite often during the progress of the war," said Wyler. "When the Germans marched in they moved our clocks ahead to Berlin time. When the French recaptured the village the clocks were moved back to Paris time. After a while all the Alsatian children believed the battles were only about time."

On May 6 Max Schuster of Simon & Schuster sent a copy of Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power" to Schuster's old friend, Jimmy Doolittle. He addressed it, "Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, % the War Department, Washington, D. C." . . . Two days later one of Doolittle's aides acknowledged receipt and wrote: "The general is away from his desk at Washington, and his return is uncertain" . . . Doolittle was unable to acknowledge receipt himself because he was busy at the time, triumphantly proving the Seversky thesis.

Morrie Ryskind, who failed to get his degree from Columbia's School of Journalism—after his fight there in 1917—has since been honored twice by that school. He received a Pulitzer prize, and then he returned there as a teacher. Next month Ryskind, after 25 years, will receive that long-due degree from Columbia . . . Jimmy Doolittle will make a tour of the country in behalf of the Air Corps . . . When Arthur Hornblow, the film producer who is being divorced by Myrna Loy, moves from Paramount to Metro next month, one of his early production assignments will be a story which will star Miss Loy.

Major de Seversky, who is in the same age group as General Doolittle, takes special delight in the latter's accomplishment. For it proved that the experienced veterans still can fulfill aerial missions which he accepted, generally, as being only for the young

AMUSEMENTS

BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS and BONDS
LOEW'S CAPITOL
Last 2 days, doors open 10:45
IN PERSON at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
Artie SHAW and his ORCHESTRA
Last Appearance for Duration
On SCREEN
HENRY FONDA • GENE TIERNEY
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
Starts THURSDAY
She's Tops! He's Tops!
ELEANOR POWELL
RED SKELTON
in M.G.M.'s
"SHIP AHOY"
Stage
HENNY YOUNGMAN • ROCKETS

Swim— FUN —Dance
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CAR. 40 MIN. MOTOR. 20 MIN. STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE.

LAST DAY!
Carnival in Flanders
FULL ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
TOMORROW—although it was released as "SUICIDE SQUADRON" we believe the title should be—
"Warsaw Concerto"
COOLED LITTLE 9th F 30 44 5th 5th

PALACE
Last 2 Days, Doors open 10:45
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in M.G.M.'s
"RIO RITA"
Starts THURSDAY
RITA HAYWORTH
VICTOR MATURE
in Technicolor in
"MY GAL SAL"

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days, Doors Open 11
"RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK"
in Technicolor
THURSDAY
BRIAN DONLEVY • HUMAN HOPKINS
PRESTON FOSTER
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

RKO KEITH'S 15th & 40
NOW...!
Michele MORGAN Paul HENREID
"JOAN OF PARIS"
with
THOMAS MITCHELL
Added WALT DISNEY'S
Donald Duck Cartoon
"CHIEF DONALD"
Coming George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY"

AMUSEMENTS

COUNT THREE... AND GO SEE
TORTILLA FLAT
ONE TWO THREE
SPENCER TRACY • HEDY LAMARR • JOHN GARFIELD
in VICTOR FLEMING'S Production of John Steinbeck's novel
An M-G-M Picture • COMING SOON!

THE YEAR'S GRANDEST MUSICAL!
Rita HAYWORTH • Victor MATURE
"MY GAL SAL"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
STARTS THURSDAY
LOEW'S PALACE

LAST 2 DAYS
ARTIE SHAW and his Orchestra
Screen . . . "RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th ST
BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
THURSDAY
She's tops! Red's tops! in M.G.M.'s gay and nautical musical
ELEANOR POWELL • RED SKELTON
SEVEN SONG HITS!
"SHIP AHOY"
A CREW OF CUTIES!
BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
TOMMY DORSEY and ORCH.
"I DOOD IT!"
ON THE STAGE . . . . . "FUN, Inc."
Starring
HENNY YOUNGMAN Favorite Comic
THE RADIO ACES • CABOT and DRESDEN
ALLEN & KENT • RHYTHM ROCKETS
Sam Jack KAUFMAN & Capitol Orch. with Lynn ALLISON • Art BROWN

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Night of January 16," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO—Keith's—"Joan of Paris," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Rings on Her Fingers," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Rio Rito," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Jungle Book," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Kings Row," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Road to Happiness," at 2:40, 5:10, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "All-American Coed," at 2, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Little—"Carnival in Flanders," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Bedtime Story," at 8:45 and 11:35 p. m. "Marry the Boss' Daughter," at 10:30 p. m.

Off to Ski

Having finished her work in "The Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert departed from Hollywood for her annual skiing session at Sun Valley. Claudette is the best actress skier in Filmland.

AMUSEMENTS

Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
EARLE 2nd & FINAL WEEK
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
REAP THE WILD WIND
in TECHNICOLOR
plus STAGE SHOW
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Opening to 5:30 P.M. 40c (incl. tax)
5:30 P.M. to Closing: Bal.-55c • Orch.-75c Loges-85c (incl. tax)
"REAP the WILD WIND" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
METROPOLITAN
9 St., N.W. Above 10th
4th and Final Week Downtown
Ann SHERIDAN
Robt CUMMINGS
Ronald REAGAN
Betty FIELD
"KINGS ROW"
A Warner Bros. Hit

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 7 TIMES
Evgs., 8:30; Mats., 2:30
"The Maddest, Funniest Theatrical Experience of the Decade"
ARSENIC and OLD LACE
A STAR-STUDDED CAST—
LAURA HOPE CREWS • ERICH VON STROHEIM
JACK WHITING • EFFIE SHANNON • FORREST ORR
MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.50, $1.10, $.55
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. at 8:40
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
American Theatre Wing War Service Inc. presents for ARMY AND NAVY RELIEF
CANDIDA
BY George Bernard SHAW
Katherine CORNELL • Raymond MASSEY • Burgess MEREDITH
★AND BRILLIANT ALL STAR CAST★
Evgs. 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.85 TAX
Mats. 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30 INCL.

WASHINGTON—21st & C Sts. N.E.
TODAY, WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.
"The Most Colorful, The Most Beautiful, The Most Exciting Show of Them All!" WALTER WINCHELL
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Designed by NORMAN BEL GEDDES
Glorious New Super Spectacle "HOLIDAYS"
"BALLET OF THE ELEPHANTS"
Directed by GEORGE BALANCHINE
MUSIC by IGOR STRAVINSKY
Mr. & Mrs. GARGANTUA The Great
Inconceivably Impressive Army of Fabulous Features Incl. "FIESTA DEL TORROS", 110-GIRL AERIAL BALLET, Terrific New FUN Productions and All-Out Patriotic GRAND FINALE!
Alfred COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts
800 Renowned Circus Stars—100 Clowns—Hundreds of Purebred Horses—Vast Restyled Menagerie—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT, 100% AIR CONDITIONED
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—POPULAR PRICES
Tickets at A. A. A., 17th St. & PENNA. AV., N. W.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300 1 P.M.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Prices today for this engagement only—Opening to 5 p. m., 40c (inc. tax); after 5 p. m., 55c (inc. tax).

BEVERLY 18th and K Sts. N.W. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40 March of Time.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
William Holden, Ellen Drew, Brian Donlevy in "Remarkable Andrew," at 10:20, 1:40, 4:55, 8:15. Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez in "Playmates," at 11:40, 3:00, 6:15, 9:35

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time; cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.
Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 924 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 5123
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor), with Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, at 6:15, 9:20. Leon Errol, Anne Gwynne in "Melody Lane," at 8:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Betty Grable-Jack Oakie in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS."
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous.
Virginia Weidler-Ray McDonald in "BORN TO SING."
Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Stooge Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
William Holden-Brian Donlevy in "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air Conditioned
C. Boyer-O. DeHavilland in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN." 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY."
At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0103
AIR-CONDITIONED
Open at 6:45—Show at 7 P. M.
JEAN GABIN-MICHELE MORGAN in "PORT OF SHADOWS." At 7:40, 9:40 p.m.
"Cabin in the Sky," the Spencer Tracy of France, presents a vivid performance." N. Y. SUN.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Melvyn Douglas-Greta Garbo-Constance Bennett-Roland Young in "TWO FACE WOMAN." Also "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII."

REED Phone Alex. 9448. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Robert Cummings-Ann Sheridan-Ronald Reagan in "KINGS ROW."

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Brian Donlevy-Ellen Drew in "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW."

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY."
Abbott and Costello.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR."
Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS."
Joel McCrea-Veronica Lake.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"BAHAMA PASSAGE."
Stirling Hayden-Madeleine Carroll.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferak. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9
"ROXIE HART."
Ginger Rogers-George Montgomery.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2909
7 and 9
"MALE ANIMAL."
Henry Fonda-Olivia DeHavilland.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 2522
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS."
Betty Grable-Victor Mature.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1289
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE."
William Powell-Mary Astor.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9841
Double Feature.
"PLAYMATES."
Kay Kyser-John Barrymore.
"PACIFIC BLACKOUT."
Robert Preston-Martha O'Driscoll.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9880
Double Feature.
"PACIFIC BLACKOUT."
Robert Preston-Martha O'Driscoll.
"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN."
Fleischer Cartoon Feature.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY."
With Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone.
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:27, 10:25.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
"SON OF FURY."
Tyrone Power-Gene Tierney.
Also on Same Program
"THE MALE ANIMAL."
With Olivia DeHavilland-Henry Fonda-Joan Leslie.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9850
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS."
With Irene Dunn-Robert Montgomery-Preston Foster.
Also on Same Program.
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS."
With Raymond Massey-Gene Lockart-Ruth Gordon.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST THEATER
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS
"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY."
With Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone.
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7, 9:05

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ALEX., VA.

Georgetown Gives Diplomas to 337

Georgetown University's 337 new graduates—many of whom will go out into life in uniform—were told yesterday by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker that "henceforth you share fully with your elders the obligation of thinking straight and the obligation of shooting straight."

In commencement exercises at 5 p. m., the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., university president, presented degrees to graduates from the college of arts and sciences, the graduate school, medical, dental and foreign service schools. The law school will hold its commencement on June 6.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred on the Postmaster General, who long has been active in Catholic lay affairs.

Full Support Pledged

Congratulating the class, the Postmaster General said "I pledge you the support of all our power, the sacrifice of all our wealth, the declining energies of our advancing years. But I demand of you the pledge that when you have triumphed over evil, you will not succumb to the pride of power, the gluttony of tyranny.

Charging an attempt is being made to bring about Government control of private education through taxation, Dr. O'Leary, in his opening address, denounced the movement as a "stab in the back" that threatens the existence of many unendowed colleges and universities such as Georgetown.

A feature of the commencement was the awarding of certificates of appreciation to eight alumni who graduated 50 years ago and to Dean Hamilton, the president said he had George E. Hamilton of the Georgetown Law School, a graduate of 70 years ago. In presenting the certificate to Dean Hamilton, the president said he had served Georgetown as "student, professor, dean and regent" for nearly half the years of its existence.

The newly commissioned officers are:

Second Lieutenants, Infantry

A. William Adler, George Ignatius Borger, jr., Boleslaus Benjamin Bulvin, William Sylvester Catherwood 3d, Frank Joseph Connelly, jr., William Voss Finn, Richard Mowry Groff, Aloysius Richard Lujack, Edward Joseph McMahon, Phillip Motz, jr., Joseph Clark O'Brien, Greig Van Rensselaer Richardson, Edward Harold Saer, jr., Leon Richard Schinasi, jr., Paul Leonard Williams, William John Yazmas.

Second Lieutenants, Q. M. Corps

Milton Starkes Moore, Carlos Joaquin Routh.

Second Lieutenants, Signal Corps

Arthur Lemke, William Hayden McKenna.

First Lieutenants, Medical Corps

Nicholas Joseph Arcomano, Briand Napoleon Beaudin, Joseph Norbert Bonner, Francis Joseph Brinig, Antonio Rafael Busquets, Robert Dwyer Cawley, Bartholomew Joseph Comer, Andrew Nicholas Conte, Vincent Paul DePietro, Clarence Demetrius Efstation, William John Flynn, Joseph Duby, jr., Emil Joseph Dut, Thomas Arthur James Grimes, jr., Harry Aloysius Horstmar, James Francis Keegan, John Joseph Kinney, William George Kuhn, jr., Vincent Joseph McAuliffe, Thomas Francis McMahon, Charles Edward Millard, George Illarion Mishkovn, Fortunato Joseph Neglia, Matthew Anthony Olivo, Michael Palamar, Anthony Francis Palmeri, Eugene Nicholas George Pistolas, Herman Pfatt, Clarence Bernard Pramuk, Raoul Constantine Preaki, jr., Vincent Joseph Rizzo, Aaron Robinson, Norman Joseph Rosenberg, Frank James Sansaro, William Aloysius Scesney, John Edward Shaw, Charles Edward Ward, jr.

The graduating class included:

College of Arts, Sciences

BACHELOR OF ARTS

William Leo Blum, cum laude; Donald Anthony Carroll, Frank Joseph Connelly, jr., James Edwin Coyle, Richard Cumming, jr., cum laude; Ralph Joseph delaVarona, jr., Louis Lawrence DePullino, cum laude; Leo Ellis Fales, Howard Ambrose Fox, John George Gehl, Edward Joseph Masterbers, William John Gilbert, Dennis Mark Horan, Stephen Noland Jones, cum laude.

Joseph John McDonald, cum laude; James Joseph McKay, cum laude; Henry Bernard Moses, James Joseph Murnane, jr., James Edward Murphy, jr., Joseph Clark O'Brien, Eugene Roberto Principato, Louis Albert Principato, Joseph Martin Shramek, cum laude; Joseph Clarence Verhelle, John Bapst Wall, Albert Joseph Zaloom.

Woodstock College

Charles Albert Baatz, S. J., Thomas Valentine Berningham, S. J., cum laude; Martin Thomas Geraghty, S. J., cum laude; John Jacob Gerhard, S. J., Morton Anthony Hill, S. J., John Paul Jones, S. J., Thomas Luke Measton, S. J., Joseph Laut, S. J., Charles Walter Lehnkuhl, S. J., Joseph S. McBride, S. J., John Bernard McGraw, S. J., magna cum laude; Robert Edward McNally, S. J., Edward John Messemer, S. J., magna cum laude; Edward Joseph Murray, S. J., John Arthur Murray, S. J., Clayton Fox Nenno, S. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Alfred Charles Bizzis, George Lee Boyer, cum laude; Edward James Carry, Ralph Lincoln DeLuccia, John Henry Deitzweiler, Charles Paul Dillon, John George Easwein, magna cum laude; Anthony Ralph Fernicola, William Foller Flynn, Frederick Richard Hanlon, Michel Maurin Healy, magna cum laude; John Raymond Kelly, Francis Theodore Linder, Howard Stone Madigan, Biagio Victor Malfettano, James Patrick McCarrick, Robert Bernard Neu, magna cum laude; Robert Bacon Reddy, James Henry Schaefer, Donald Sylvester Thorn, Henry Julius Vaccaro, Merton Louis White.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

In Social Science

Henry Barron Baur, William Gérard Bernet, jr., John Francis Bolton, jr., William Albert Boyd, Boleslaus Benjamin Bulvin, Floyd Louis Bussel, George Harvey Cain, cum laude; John William Campo, Vincent Joseph Carnevale, Julian Carr, William Henry Cassidy, William Sylvester Catherwood 3d, Patrick Joseph Cawley, Edward Joseph Crummey, jr., John Henry Dieckelman, John William Drach, Cornelius Dominic Duggan, jr., Howard Eugene Eagleston, jr., Louis Peter Falcone, William Voss Finn, cum laude; John Matthew Greeley, James Alexander Hamill, Oscar Daniel Harte, jr., Robert Peter Haas, magna cum laude; Peter Joseph King, jr., cum laude; John Albert Lascari, Arthur Lemke, Aloysius Richard Lujack, Patrick Donald Martin, Charles John McCarthy, Edward Joseph McMahon, jr., cum laude; James McSherry 4th, Edward Donald Mlynarski, Dominic John Montanaro, Herbert Franklin Moore, Francis David O'Grady, Raymond James O'Laughlin, John Howard Pinto, Frank Joseph Rankin, Andrew John Raskopf, cum laude; Thomas Henry Reilly, Donald Leo Riiger, Byron Edward Robyn, Carlos Joaquin Routh, Edward Louis Ryan, Edward Harold Saer, jr., cum laude; Bernard Joseph Schmidt, Douglas Jules Titus, James Keane Turner, Frank Stanley Walters, Grover Augustine Whalen, jr., Chafler John Williams, Albert Frederick Williamson.

School of Medicine

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Nicholas Joseph Arcomano, cum laude;

Chevy Chase Scholars

Post Staff Photo

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS—Peggy McMahon and Tom O'Neil, both of Chevy Chase, Md., are scholarship winners at Blessed Sacrament School. Peggy received highest grades in competition with 250 students and has been awarded a scholarship to St. Patrick's Academy. Tom won a scholarship to Gonzaga College High School

Jones B. Ballina, Robert Joseph Barrett, jr., Briand Napoleon Arthur Beaudin, George Richard Bell, cum laude; Francis Xavier Berry, Joseph Norbert Bonner, Francis Joseph Brinig, cum laude; Frederic Gerard Burke, Anthony Raphael Busquets, Alphonse Raymond Cardi, John Edward Cassidy, cum laude; Thomas Edward Cavanaugh, jr., cum laude; Robert Dwyer Cawley, Frank James Cibrik, Georges Frederick Chaney, Richard James Colfer, Bartholomew Joseph Comer, Andrew Nicholas Conte, James Melvin Corcoran, Richard Joseph Costabile, Robert Ralph Cross, Jerome Edward Curtin, cum laude; Alexander Andrew D'Angelo, Vincent Paul De Pietro, William Henry Devlin, William David Dolan, jr., Clarence Joseph Duby, Emil Joseph Dut, Thomas Demetrius Efstation, William John Flynn, John Collyer Guisford, Gabriel John Greco, Arthur James Grimes, jr., cum laude; William Louis Harris, cum laude; Harold Lester Hirsh, cum laude; Charles Edward Horner, Harry Aloysius Horstman, jr., cum laude; William Charles Hurly, cum laude; James Parran Jarboe, James Francis Keegan, John Joseph Kinney, William George Kuhn, jr., Robert Sexton Le Fond, David Lerner, John Aloysius Long, cum laude; Vincent Joseph McAuliffe, Joseph Justin McCarthy, jr., John Joseph McCartney, William Ralston McCoey, Thomas Francis McMahon, cum laude; Gorman Joseph McVeigh, Romulus Leary May, Charles Edward Millard, cum laude; George Illarion Mishkovn, magna cum laude; Fortunato Joseph Neglia, Thaddeus Andrew Niebrowicz, Matthew Anthony Olivo, magna cum laude; Michael Palamar, Anthony Francis Palmeri, Joseph Albert Palumbo, Eugene Cornelius Petrick, William Joseph Phelan, Nicholas George Pistolas, Herman Platt, Clarence Bernard Pramuk, Robert Portunat Provencher, Raoul Constantine Preaki, jr., Albert Joseph Relicovsky, Vincent Joseph Rizzo, Ray Aaron Robinson, magna cum laude; Norman Joseph Rosenberg, Edward Dennis Ryan, Hugo Anthony Sacchet, Frank James Sansaro, William Aloysius Scesney, John Edward Shaw, cum laude; Edward Simon Siellewe, Thomas Michael Tierney, Benjamin Trichter, cum laude; William Henry Tully, jr., Charles Edward Ward, jr., Edwin Richard Weinerman, magna cum laude; Raymond Arthur Yerk, William Jerome Yevlix.

Graduate School

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Robert Henry Conant and Gaston Litton.

MASTER OF ARTS

Charles Raymond Gellner, Joseph Carroll McHugh, Christ John Petrow, Joseph Aloysius Stock and Donald Harrison Smith.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Joseph Burns Bohannon and Cesar Augusto Quintero.

School of Dentistry

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

William Joseph Adams, George William Arentzieri, Chester Heaton Baker, Ralph Bonnett Bell, Robert George Blake, George Francis Bogan, Frederick Gabriel Chiconne, Stanislaus S. Chrzan, John Joseph Coffey, Thomas Bernard Coffey, Edward William Collins, Joseph Bartholomew Connolly, Leonard Nicholas De Bellis, Phillip Joseph De Mar, Charles Dietz, jr., Norman William Ditzler, jr., Raymond Francis Fallon, jr., Joseph Ralph Ferrara, Angelo Andrew Fioravanti, Thomas Bernard Fitzpatrick, cum laude; William Paul Gaynor, Corrado Joseph Goffredi.

Robert Martin Halloran, cum laude; Albert Alfred Holstein, William Henry Imerblum, cum laude; Abraham Kobren, cum laude; Henry Paul Kolakowski, Fulton Kraft, cum laude; Francis Joseph Litrento, Joseph Francis McCauley, John Thomas McSweeney, John Joseph Murphy, cum laude; Robert Bertrand Nadeau, James Orville Niece, Michael Oristian, magna cum laude; William James O'Shaughnessy, Frank R. Picciano, Joseph Paul Radcema, cum laude; Gabriel Damon Rosanelli, cum laude; John Matthew Scannell, jr., Anthony William Scavotto, Cletus Michael Scully, George Alexander Stampelos, Samuel M. Stukalin.

School of Foreign Service

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

In Foreign Service

Alfred William Adler, Howard Bertram Alson, David Joseph Ansboro, jr., Calvin Hayes Burkitt, Robert Louis Byrne, John Joseph Casey, Charles August Cerami, Edwin Joseph Donovan, John McMaster Finn, Raymond Richard Clyde Flugel, John Louis Gingerich, Joseph Ebner Glover, Richard St. John Good, Ivan Hazelcorn, Horace Potts Hobbs, jr., Robert Manly Byrnes, Manuel Francisco Iglesias, John Hayes Jenkins, jr., Jose-Maria de Lasa, James Gardener Leighton 3d, Francisco Linares Arsanda.

William Hayden McKenna, James Francis Magarahan, Francis Edward Maloney, Milton Moore, Joseph Madison Moran, John Anthony Nalley, Herbert D. Peterson, Thomas Charles Power, Albert Anthony Rabida, Orrie Van Rennsalaer Richardson, James Bernard Ruth, William Barnett Sale, Leon Richard Schinasi, jr., Albert Ernst Schinasi, jr., Carl Layton Shipley, Clarence Henry Simmons, jr., Rudgins Roberts Smith, Angelo Domenic Valenza, John William Von Herbulis, Paul Leonard Williams, Galen Clayton Winter, David Scales Wright, William John Yazmas.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

In Business and Public Administration

John Francis Berry, Walter Marvin Blumenthal, George Ignatius Borger, jr., James Kavanaugh Bruce, Joseph Cornelius Cruden, Richard Leopold Czekalski, Allen Vincent Driscoll, jr., Ralph John Duffie, William Peter Eckel, Albert Marenus Ellis, Henry Earl Fullilove, Armand Joseph Gaglia, John Logan Hazan, Daniel Lawrence Hurson, Joseph Jacques, Milton Eugene Jones.

William Joseph Manning, jr., Thomas Effinger Mead, Fred Phillip Motz, jr., Frank Eugene Mullee, George Charles Munsch, Patrick Michael Rice, Malvin Lance Rose, Carlo Joseph Rota, Harold Selinsky, Charles Lawrence Smith, Francis Augustine Toomey, Charles Henry Watts, Eugene Charles Wolohan.

Thelma Myers Elected Head of Women Fliers

Thelma Myers was elected chairman of the Washington chapter of the Women Flyers of America last night at the annual meeting held in the Mayflower Hotel.

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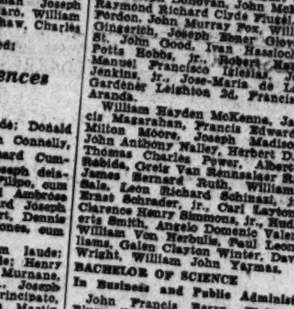

FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 21
Send "Pop" a picture of you in uniform . . .
Father's Day Special
4 for $4.95
1 miniature size in memo book, three large 8x10 "Opal" portraits.
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Special $1 Dinner, ½ Baked Chicken
Private Rooms for Luncheon and Dinner at No Extra Charge.
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

Madeira School to Graduate 14 District Girls Monday

Fourteen Washington girls are among the 54 who will be graduated from Madeira School at 5:30 p. m. Monday on the school campus near Greenway, Va.

If weather conditions permit, the ceremony will be held in the picturesque outdoor theater. Mrs. David Laforest Wing, head mistress, will be the speaker.

Invocation and prayer will be given by the Rev. Pashal D. Fowlkes of St. John's Episcopal Church at McLean, Va. Mrs. Wing will present the diplomas.

Washington graduates are Anne Warren Bird, Engenia Louise Bird, Lois Haven Crane, Dorothy Adair Guider, Catherine Ann Guthrie, Emilie Latts Jones, Paulina Longworth, Nancy Pendleton Mayo, Mary Wallach Mitchell, Susan Carroll Oulahan, Martha Richardson, Virginia Brooks Summers, Agnes Waller, and Carolyn Aida Wilkins.

Class day exercises will be held Saturday, when athletic awards will be given and a banner will be presented to the team winning the most points during the school year.

Commander Taylor Killed in Crash

Woodbury, N. J., May 25 (INS).—Lieut. Comdr. James B. Taylor, jr., 44, was killed today when his small Navy plane nose-dived

Commander Taylor, who was from New York, is survived by his widow and a son who recently qualified as a naval aviation cadet.

RESORTS
Adirondacks
NORTHWOODS DUDE RANCH
Lake Luzerne, N. Y., 1000 acres, 2 lakes. SENSIBLE RATES. Booklet. Restricted.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Resinol Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo is also aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00.
ZEMO

WHEN IT POURS IT REIGNS
When you pour your first drink of Carstairs White Seal, we predict you'll agree it's the king of all whiskies. It's *The Perfectly Balanced Blend* . . . created expressly for "The Man Who Cares." Meaning *you*, yes? Carstairs has been a name of character since 1788.
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

220 DAYS

Our enemies are not waiting until we get ready for our big push

They know we are working against time, and they are going to put forth greater and still greater efforts to win a definite decision before we can produce enough planes, tanks, guns, armored cars, trucks and warships to enable us to drive on through to Victory.

That means they will go all-out to force the United Nations to their knees by the end of this year.

Can they do it? That depends on us—on every man and woman engaged in the production of war material, including Timken Bearings and Timken Steel.

They cannot do it if we at the furnaces, benches and lathes or desks, are as determined to stop them as the soldiers who man the armament we help to make.

That means that every one of us must produce all he can while he is on the job; and *be* on the job *every day.*

Let's show the would-be world conquerors that Americans who fight with tools—like those who fight with guns—*can't be beaten!*

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY, CANTON, OHIO

Georgetown Gives Diplomas to 337

(Continued from Page 1)

is that the proj... sed to.

TIME of peace, any such arbitrary action as this would ve raised not only the roof of a capitol dome, but the polar ice p as well.

There would have been public sbate for months and the charges urled against the road proposed ould have included opinions hat the route chosen was too ong, that it will take too long o build, it it can be built at all, that it will cost too much, that it is too far inland to be of use in aiding the defense of

swallows up like ... tractor or anything heavier than a mosquito which touches its surface. And so on.

The final and—according to the critics of the military—the heaviest argument against the road now being pioneered is that it is neither the "A" route recommended by the President's Alaska international highway commission, nor is it the "B" route suggested by the Canadian British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska highway commission.

Instead, it is the "C" route, a ... from the Pacific, ... Prince George with Whitehorse. Prince George is now connected by road with Vancouver and Seattle.

At Whitehorse, the "A" route would tie in with some 125 miles of existing pioneer road, although this would have to be extended to reach Fairbanks.

This "A" route is approximately the line now followed by Pan-American Airways on its Seattle-Alaska schedules, though there ... that this is a military road ... nothing else. It follows what experience has proved to be an all-year, all-weather flying route from Edmonton to Alaska. It is far enough east to miss the fogs and storms that sweep in from the Pacific coastal areas and make flying out of the question for weeks at a time.

The route does cross the divide. Peaks rise to 9,000 and ... floats on the ... pontoon bridge. The roadbed is ... then laid on this foundation and it will supposedly bear unlimited weight.

Time will tell how the army engineers will do the job. Meanwhile, the public has to accept what the army does and where and how it does it, and like it. There isn't time for a public con... ...neers have ... ...they are being made ... ...tures of fur felt and casein fiber in proportions of about 15 percent fiber and 85 percent felt. Casein fiber, developed within the last two years, is a milk product derived from skim milk.

Women's dresses, formerly of all wool, now are made with mix...

...tic coast are in a ...

While the OPA arrang... tails for rationing along th... ern coast, army and wa... duction officials in W... ton are pictured in ir... quarters as "extremely v... over the entire transp... problem, particularly in ... defense workers to and f... nitions plants.

To force the nation to... cars and tires, the ratio... tem may be extended ... tionwide basis, althoug...

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Ap... Oil Coordinator Ick... asked that Ohio cut it... tion rates for all ... liquids to 10,200 bar... during May and that ... ginia hold production ... 17,100 barrels a day.

He said there were ... cient means of tra... for production in ex... recommended rates.

...tual gasoline shortag... in most areas. The ... be necessary to pu... workers in eastern ... from starting a n... to defense plants ... plentiful" areas.

Other Steps ?

Other steps bei... restrict motorists ...

1. A nationwi... hour speed limit.

2. An order to ... to surrender all t... excess of five.

3. A bill to ... ernment to re... cars either for ... for resale to de...

All three step... were discussed ... the senate mil... mittees. War ... neys were inst... whether it wou... al under Pr... war powers t... wide speed li... the proposal ... private cars, ... indicating it ... recommendati... cials of the w... surrender ... ported, will ... tions from ... War ...

The pric... swift an... brought th... 000,000 ... along the ... he announ... gasoline ... cording t... program ... will be re... trolled ... Under ... car own... —will ... element... ed area... a car ... tration ... time, h... "A" ... chase ... from ... The ... ly ca... num... allow... Hend... nous...

...

An automobile which had been stripped of its tires and then burned was found Wednesday a mile east of the Bolivar rd on the Sandyville rd, deputies reported. The car was traced to Frank McHugh; an attendant at ... state hospital, who told ...

...Page 1)

...er guns still ... with minor ...

...g the gun ... when a peri... less than 600 ... envoy—one of ... ships and a ... wolfpack.

...ured the ships ... vessels listed ... ...nced around in ...anner pretty to ...

...ously Vanishes. ...seemed to sub... ...nd deliberately, ... took down notes ...agers.

...tiedly around me ...ed officers and ... eagerly at their ... to read their ... sign of fear was ...

... Montana who had ... down the deck ...arm sounded was ... He hadn't even ...ash.

...o close to fire," the ...

...wed a series of zig... the captain coolly ... each turn.

...y was no good than ...ade the final zig we ...en our course—an ...at in the heft of ...

...nore contacts—none of ...nite—and we twisted ...daglio dancer, spoiling ...'s aim.

...lurked all around us ...skipper found time to ... Montana boy to shorten ...le of his broom. He had ...everal passersby.

Another Periscope.

...planes went aloft and at ...bokout shouted "torpedo ...ading for our bow."

...ad just zigged and the ...s said the deadly missile ...y 200 yards off the target. ...hd us raced the mighty ...intman, her stacks defi... belching columns of smoke.

...ther periscope—distant and ...ng—appeared low in the ..., just abaft the port beam. ...e are in a nest of cobras," ...aptain said as he gave the ...r to change course again.

...was broad daylight then another radio report told us ... ship was afire 40 miles ...he south. A ship of another ...mand took care of that one. ...were rather busy.

Back On Original Course.

A few hours later our naviga... put us right on the buoy he ...d aimed for before the attack. ...arvelous work.

...Captain had brought us ... ...lowed little

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper.
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, May 26, 1942

Scuttled

Reports that the Senate and House conferees have agreed to upset the system under which the Alley Dwelling Authority began the elimination of Washington's wretched hidden slums some years ago are a sad commentary on the state of the congressional mind. This scheme will save no money. In the end it is likely to be far more costly than the business-like system instituted by the ADA. But worst of all it smashes the experiment under which the ADA was amply proving the practicability of replacing foul slums by decent housing without cost to the taxpayer.

All the rent collections which the ADA was using to maintain and manage its properties will now go directly into the Treasury. Instead of operating its projects on a self-liquidating basis, it will hereafter be knocking at the doors of Congress for appropriations. In other words, intelligent management of these low-cost housing developments will depend upon the whim of Congress. Yet Congress cannot simply keep abreast of all the problems that may be expected to arise.

There is a question as to whether the tentative understanding on the part of the conferees allows enough money for efficient operation of the projects next year. But that is a detail. The real blow which the ADA has sustained is this scuttling amendment which threatens to deprive it of its usefulness as a slum reclamation agency when the war is over.

Speaking Of Optimism

From the Department of Commerce comes the optimistic assurance that we are to be spared the great inflationary price increases which had such disastrous effects during the last war. Such a prediction, of course, is dangerous. In this instance it is also naive.

We know—or think we know—a good deal more than ever before about methods of controlling inflation. But attempts at control are still in their experimental stages. Those who believe the danger of inflation has been exorcised by a general retail-price-freezing edict are simply deluding themselves. For we still face the problem of making the edict work. And the administrative task of enforcement alone is truly formidable. Mr. Henderson reportedly estimates that a force of from 90,000 to 100,000 will be required to do the job of policing and supervision that is essential to keep the lid on prices and rents.

Yet, even with a large and efficient army of price policemen, the general freezing order will be only a prelude to effective control over price trends.

The price decree has the advantage, however, of arresting the upward movement of living costs, and thus of reducing the pressure for offsetting wage increases. It puts the Administration in a stronger position to take a stand against mounting labor costs by setting a ceiling over standard wages. Significantly, Dr. Gallup's poll of civic and community leaders shows an 82 per cent vote for some form of wage freezing. There is evidently a growing appreciation of the fact that since prices and wages are tied together, control of the former is impossible without control of the latter.

One other angle to the problem of price control has to be taken into account. Provision has to be made for diverting much more of the surplus income created by war spending into the Treasury—either in the form of tax payments or purchases of war bonds. Even the optimistic prophets of the Department of Commerce admit that necessity. For they urge high income taxes and large sales of war bonds. Certainly no matter how rigid controls over wages and production costs may be, they will not hold prices stable indefinitely unless dammed up surplus income is siphoned off before it reaches the market for consumer goods.

Furthermore, some foods are not included in the general price-freezing order. Such exemptions tend not only to accelerate increases in the prices of uncontrolled commodities, but also to create serious adjustment problems for sellers of controlled commodities processed from uncontrolled products that are advancing in price.

In short, the perils of inflation are still with us. To overcome them the partial control system set up by the OPA must be expanded and strengthened by adoption of wage, tax and savings policies designed to check inflation at its source.

Reducing "Loom"

The coastal dimout is one of the means we are mobilizing to reduce the ravages of the U-boats. Let us see that the job is done properly.

In spite of military and civilian efforts to make the coastal dimout more effective, our ships are apparently still moving like targets in a shooting gallery, with a backdrop of hazy light. This, at least, is the impression conveyed by Major General Terry, commander of the Second Corps Area. He is, of course, primarily concerned about the sky-glow or "loom" over metropolitan areas, which remains powerful enough to be of use to enemy submarines. Some indication of this was provided last week, when official observers, who had proceeded 25 miles to sea without spotting a single freighter, turned shoreward and sighted a convoy clearly outlined by the glow on the landward horizon.

Their finding is the best possible incentive to far more drastic dimout measures. But even with the elimination of all nonessential lighting—and there still remains much to be done in this respect—we doubt whether the sky-glow would be so reduced as to be useless to the enemy. Minimum public and private lighting requirements in thickly settled coastal areas assure a considerable volume of glow. There would be no problem at all, of course, if it were practicable to order a total blackout for the duration. But since this is out of the question, the next best thing is to concentrate on reducing the glow as much as possible.

In the circumstance it is certainly not too much to ask householders in the dimout area, which extends 15 miles inland from the coast, to keep heavy shades drawn at night. Insofar as possible, this should also be done at industrial plants where there are night shifts. For there is no discounting the fact that the aggregate glow from private homes and industries is a major factor in the illumination of coastal skies. Once we eliminate all truly nonessential lighting, or properly screen essential lighting, we force submarines to come nearer the shore in order to detect their prey, thereby reducing the enemy margin of operating safety.

Here is an opportunity for the people as well as the services to enlist in the Battle of the Atlantic. That battle is going badly enough against us to require the maximum of cooperation of everybody on the seaboard.

By Its Own Power

Of all the heartening news to come out of the tour of war industries sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, not the least heartening is that emanating from the Bell plant in Buffalo. In that plant are being manufactured the famous Bell Aircobra, an interceptor which for speed, maneuverability and fire power is said to rank with the best in the field. It is encouraging to learn that this formidable fighting plane is being turned out in quantity. It is even more encouraging to learn that they are being flown to their fighting fields.

In the fighting in the Pacific since December 7 one of the greatest disadvantages suffered by the United Nations was the fact that while heavy bombers could be flown directly to the front, the fighters needed as escort had to be sent by water. That meant that they had to be taken apart, crated, and placed on board ships which were subject to submarine warfare and other hazards. After that weeks were required before they could reach their destination. Then the planes had to be uncrated, put together again and serviced before they could be used. Consequently, while our production of planes has been mounting steadily, we have continued to lack adequate air power in every Pacific theater from the Philippines to Burma. That and that alone is what has made it possible for the enemy to win such a long succession of relatively easy victories.

If, therefore, we are now in a position to send fighter planes direct to United Nations bases in Europe, Africa and Asia, we shall have gone a long way to overcome the fearful handicap under which we have labored—a handicap enormously worsened by the grave depredations produced by Axis submarines and surface raiders.

Incidentally, students of military aviation such as Major de Seversky have consistently maintained that the new development involved no insuperable obstacles to attain. In his book, "Victory Through Air Power," Major de Seversky cites a statement of his own written in June, 1938, in which he urged adding extra gasoline capacity to our interceptor fighters. "Our airplanes," he said, "must have an emergency range which would enable them, in time of war, to reach any possession of the United States under their own power. It appears that a certain small percentage of losses of aircraft due to mechanical failure in movement under their own power is less hazardous and provides more dependable transportation than moving the same equipment in bulk by transport. Therefore, the Air Corps must provide its own means of supply, free from dependence on surface vessels."

The fact that in the case of at least one type of American fighter plane this objective has been attained, constitutes one of the most encouraging developments of recent days.

Chile's Stand

On the eve of Mexico's declaration of war against the Axis, news comes from Santiago that Chile, too, may soon modify her policy toward those nations.

Hitherto Chile has been one of the two powers—the other being Argentina—which has continued to maintain diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan. But in the important address he delivered at the opening of the Chilean Congress last week, President Juan Antonio Rios made it clear that he does not propose to rest his policy on a purely negative attitude. The speech deserves far greater attention than it has received in this country.

"Our international activities," he said, "are exercised with moderate prudence," but these "can in no way dissociate themselves from the ideas and sentiments which unite us fraternally and materially to all America." And by way of showing that he is prepared to implement this attitude, President Rios, after pointing out that Chile had already granted nonbelligerent status to the American republics now at war with the Axis, declared that: "The territory and waters under the jurisdiction of the republic cannot be used directly or indirectly for the exercise of activities of any kind which prejudice the material or moral patrimony of any American country."

The chief executive of Chile is to be commended for this demonstration of friendship with the United States and its allies. It means that Chile will not tolerate any subversive or espionage activities in her territory. But since the diplomatic and consular missions of Germany, Italy and Japan in Chile exist at present for no other purpose than to carry out such activities, the logical conclusion to be drawn from President Rios' remarks is that a break in diplomatic relations between the Axis powers and the republic over whose destinies he presides with such distinction must inevitably occur.

Should such a break occur, and what President Rios told the Chilean Congress suggests that it may not be far off, a further important step will have been taken in the direction of hemisphere solidarity and the creation of a truly united front of all the Americas against the barbarians who are seeking to enslave the world.

"Directive"

A word that is getting quite a play nowadays in the best bureaucratic circles is the common noun "directive." It is in almost as much official favor as the verb "to coordinate" was some months ago. A "directive" means a set of general orders or instructions or principles or purposes. Its use in this sense is sanctioned by the International Dictionary.

Nevertheless the new use of the word is an interesting example of our tendency to make one part of speech serve for another. Like all words with the same suffix, "directive" was originally an adjective. (The word "adjective" itself is an older instance of this transition.) What the bureaucrats call "directives" were once called "rules directive" or "directive orders" or something of that sort. Gradually the modification of the thing has come to mean the thing itself. A similar mutation may be observed in the word "detective," which now connotes all that was formerly meant by "detective policeman." Some other examples are "captive," "executive," "locomotive" and, of course, nouns with the suffix "ial."

In a language as slightly inflected as English such transitions are inevitable. Where the new usage occurs in response to a definite need the effect is to enrich rather than to injure the language. There is reason, however, to think that the tendency to shift words from one function to another and to make abstract words mean concrete things is now being carried to a destructive excess. Each time a word acquires a new meaning, the older meanings are weakened, and in some cases quite destroyed.

The President, for instance, was reported the other day as saying that this would be an awfully long war. Did he mean that he himself was full of awe (i. e., fear) because he knows the war will be a long one? Did he mean that only long wars inspire awe? Probably he meant merely that it would be a long war. The noun "awe" still retains a little though not much of its former value, but the adjective "awful" and the adverb "awfully" are today quite meaningless. This, of course, is an obvious and extreme instance. But one could easily compile a long list of words whose meanings have been or are on their way to extinction.

PRAYER TO A FALLING STAR

Fall, O star, upon the torn lands
where the light has crept away;
as a jewel tossed from God's hands
bring the oppressed the gift of day.
Tumble down the avenue of the night
and crash upon the streets of despair.
Fall, O star, and out of your flight
Leave behind a glowing stair.

J. CALDER JOSEPH

Not To Be Taken "Light"ly!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

For The Heck of It

It has come. The people of the United States are to be rationed and regimented, not altogether to conserve vital war materials, but simply for the heck of it. They accepted sugar rationing and, on the Eastern seaboard, gas rationing as necessary, even though they more than suspected that the alleged shortage was due to somebody's bungling and inefficiency, but now that the motorists of the West and Middle West are to be gas-rationed in the midst of oceans of that commodity, the mask has come off and the real reasons for imposing the restriction have become clear. The great white fathers in Washington have decided that the Middle West needs disciplining, too. Discipline, for the American people!

Sagely concluding that the word discipline might be a little too hot to be swallowed whole, the rationczars come out with the alibi that it is to be done to save rubber. Since when has it been found necessary to force people to conserve their own private property? If the Middle Westerners want to burn out their tires that is their own hard luck, and they can ride on the rims. They do not want a guardian in Washington to tell them "Naughty, naughty, papa spank!" And my guess is that they will not ride very long on the rims, either, for the martyr complex, thank God, is not a part of the American character. That is why Americans are invincible when they really decide to fight. No, when the tires give out, those strong-lunged Westerners will cry to high heaven for more tires, and they will get them, too. And their vociferous demands will do more to get the synthetic or agricultural by-product or what-have-you rubber on the market than all the Government bureaus in Washington. If you doubt what these people can do, look at the farm bloc.

American people will work, sacrifice, fight and die, and render up the last ounce of devotion to save their country, but they are not going to do it by being pushed around and told to shut up while some bureaucrat in Washington attempts to transform that country into a dictatorship before their very eyes. They know they have a hard, grim task, and they are determined to do it. But they also know that in order to do it they must keep themselves up to the very peak of efficiency, and they cannot do it by having their lives and their work constantly interrupted by petty annoyances and restrictions.

If the people should ever get the notion that all this regimentation is being carried on as an experiment to see how much the American people will stand for in the way of Government control of their daily lives, I pity the present setup in Washington.

A. TURNING WORM.
Berwyn, Md., May 21.

Service Promotions

I read in The Post the letter written by one, "Regular Subscriber," complaining about service promotion.

There are thousands on thousands of young men who are well educated, capable and worthy, who do not have the slightest chance of ever becoming commissioned officers, not because they are not good timber, but for the simple reason there are not enough vacancies to go around. These same enlisted men, privates, corporals and sergeants of which I speak, are scattered all over the globe fighting, bleeding and dying.

As one who has served over 30 years in the Regular Army, I know of no case where an individual or group was ever underpaid. In many cases I know of, it was the other way around. In the Army when it comes to the matter of promotion, with minor exceptions, merit is what counts. In other words, big gravels usually find their way to the top. W. W. WILKINSON.
Washington, May 16.

Desk Officers

Now and then some writer comments on the fact that numerous Army officers are around Washington, suggesting they should be in the field. There is a great deal of ignorance about this matter—also considerable politics, which the public should know about.

The average officer is on duty in Washington solely because the War Department commands him to be here—he has nothing whatsoever to do with his assignment to Washington, and is powerless in the matter of assignment to any other station. One section of the War Department General Staff handles most of the officer assignments, and does so on the basis of qualifications of officers and the immediate needs of the service.

Just because an officer is physically healthy is not a justifiable reason to order him into the field, providing his particular qualifications are such that he can be used best in an executive position here in Washington. The public must not lose sight of the fact that it takes experienced personnel to run an army, just like any other technical establishment, and if we intend to turn it over to the inexperienced on the basis of false sentiment we are playing right into the enemy's hands.

Undoubtedly there are numerous officers in Washington that can be relieved and sent to field duty, and from observation I am certain that four-fifths of them would welcome such change. However, those officers of experience that know the Army and its methods should never surrender control of the key positions to any civilian group—because the responsibility for efficient control of the military establishment is not with civilians but with its military personnel.

HARRY P. HANSOM.
Washington, May 22.

Auto Problems

I recommend the attention and action of trade, civic and auto associations on several conditions pertinent to the tire and gasoline shortage.

Forgotten regulations are "No parking over 18 hours," and "warning hand signal must be made in advance of stops, turns, or when pulling out from curb."

The use of streets for "dead storage" wears out tires and tempers and burns gas for those who have to use cars. The Commissioners parking authority should arrange for storage lots for those who do not buy the Federal use tax on July 1. In case there are definite indications that the Government plans to buy up those cars, storage lots should be provided for A card holders—in the congested apartment house and downtown areas. There are literally hundreds of cars with flat tires taking up space on Washington's streets, at present.

Much precious rubber is wasted because most drivers fail to give any warning of a stop or turn. Instead of being able to slow up by compression and pass, the driver behind is forced to burn his brakes because some nit-wit doesn't have the courtesy to make an intelligible hand signal.

NEW YORKER in D. C.
Washington, May 21.

French Islands

Some time ago the British decided that the French-owned island of Madagascar was in danger of being turned over to the Axis powers by the discredited French government in Vichy. Acting upon this decision, the British sent an expedition to this large island and made a forced occupation there.

Now our State Department has been engaged for a considerable time in dilly-dallying with the so-called Vichy government regarding the island of Martinique and the disposition of a few naval and commercial vessels found in the harbor there.

Since the taking over of the Vichy government by Laval it is generally accepted that every official act by that government is under the complete control of the Nazi dictators, with whom we are at war, and who, at any time, may effect Naiz control of the island with the seizure of the shipping in the harbor followed by the establishment of a base for submarine and sea raider supplies.

We are virtually at war with the Vichy government with a clear right to seize not only the island of Martinique but all other islands claimed, including French Guiana, both for the duration of the war and thereafter. We have paid for them many times over by our loan of almost a billion and a half dollars for the economic restoration of the French republic after the close of the first World War, none of this huge sum having been returned to us.

These French possessions are of little commercial value and as strategic bases they could be used only against us and the Latin-American republics which we must protect.

Let us absorb some of the John Bull punch in dealing with these matters. WILBUR S. MAYERS.
Washington, May 22.

Privilege Sneaks In

We have talked about democracy for many years, we have sung its praises and extolled its virtues, but the very first time we are called upon to put it into actual practice a howl goes up to high heaven. Is this hue and cry caused by our learning for the first time the meaning of the term privilege?

Privilege, of course, has no place in a democracy nor is it justified in our written law, but in actual practice we find that it has been with us all the time. It [illegible] "X" gasoline card to bring it out into the open. Equality was a word that carried much weight with the Founding Fathers, and it was the foundation stone of our democracy, but somehow or other privilege sneaked in and our magnificent democratic structure has been warped to accommodate it. It is too bad, because if we cannot be faithful in little things how in the world will we ever be able to master the bigger things? I am thinking about the $25,000 income limit. CHAS. H. FLAGG.
Washington, May 20.

Democrusade

Mr. Roosevelt asked that the name for this war come from the rank and file rather than from a national figure. He suggested that it express the determination of the United Nations to fight for and preserve the principles of liberty, freedom and democracy. In other words, ours is a "crusade for democracy!" Thus, "Democrusade." (Accent, of course, going on second syllable, De-MOC-rusade!)

GEORGE EARLE.
Springfield, Mo. May 21.

The Post Impressionist

Cuckoo Clocks

We have a dozen clocks in our home, all sorts, all sizes, all shapes, and all wrong.

"Put on the radio," my father says. "I want to find out the correct time."

We turn on the radio and sooner or later somebody prattles: "When you hear the signal the time will be 7:30 p. m., Eastern Wartime."

"Thank you," my father says solemnly. Then he glances with disapproving eyes at the eight-day clock on the radio, the tall, stately, somber grandfather chimes in one corner of the room, the peanut-enameled watch on the smoking table, sighs, shakes his head sadly and returns to his paper.

Frankly, I don't know how we ever came into possession of so many clocks. The best I can say is that it just happened. Some were gifts, one was handed down and the others were there, probably sneaking in when none of us were looking.

One clock, a gaudy cuckoo clock, came to us as a gift from my Uncle Leo. Which brings to mind a bit of irony as I recall the peculiar experience my uncle had with this timepiece. He was very fond of this cuckoo clock. He liked its finely chisled appearance and whenever he came to our house he examined it with his nose close up to the cuckoo's door. One day my uncle's proboscis was settled on the small platform leading to the tiny door when the hour struck. The bird popped out, nipped my uncle on the nose and, before anything could be done it had vanished into safety.

My Uncle Leo exploded. His face flushed. His nose became the color of a beet. He raised his fists to fighting position and sparred in front of the clock.

"Come on out, you baldfaced cuckoo!" he roared. "Fight like a man! Come on out and I'll knock your block off!"

Would you believe it, he stayed by that clock a full hour and when the time came the cuckoo did not appear, much to my uncle's disgust and anger?

Even our grandfather clock had its fling. It is, as anyone can see, an heirloom overstuffed with tradition, an impressive-looking piece of furniture. From it one would never expect anything more than a conservatively dignified bong.

Yet, one day, precisely at noon, the family heirloom unmistakably rang out the first five notes of "St. Louis Woman" in a hot and fervid tempo that would have warmed the heart of Cab Calloway.

Believe me, I don't blame anyone for doubting the authenticity of these stories. I'm past the stage of attempting to make people believe the incredible. All I can say is that I wish you were in my home the night after President Roosevelt proclaimed as law the Nation's time schedule.

I'm sure the President knew nothing about our clocks. But was it possible for me to tell our clocks that? What's more, would they have listened if I could? Or would they have cared?

Sometime during the night, I know not when, I suddenly jumped out of bed to the most fiendish ringing I ever heard. It was the peanut-enameled watch on the smoking table. I turned it off and went back to bed.

Just as I was falling asleep another outburst. This time my father and I both met at the radio and throttled the eight-day clock.

"What's the idea setting this thing?" he said.

"Who, me?" I said.

"Yes, you," he said.

"But I didn't," I said. "I thought you did."

"You're crazy!" My father's eyes widened. "What's that?"

"Sounds like the grandfather clock."

"Well, turn the damn thing off!" I started. "Now what?"

"The clock in the kitchen," my father said, hurrying into the next room.

"Pop!" I yelled to him. "There goes the one in your room!"

"My God!" he yelled back to me. "There goes the one in your room."

My mother, my sister and my brother joined us.

"What's going on?" my brother asked, and all of a sudden pandemonium broke loose. Twelve clocks went off at one time. My sister ran into her room. My brohter into our room. My father and my mother bumped into each other racing into their room. And I skirted through every room like a madman, bumping into chairs, stools, diving over beds for the clocks which eluded my grasp like a puddle of mercury.

That night none of us will ever forget. We finally silenced the clocks, but they accomplished what they had set out to do. We did not sleep.

Things have quieted down somewhat lately. But sometimes my brother, who is a redhead, develops a case of glandular combustion. Stalking from kitchen to dining room to living room, and performing like a ham actor, he rants: "I'll take each one of these crazy machines. "I'll mash them. I'll pound them. I'll burn them. I've clocks in this house and you can't find one with the right time. Who ever heard of such a thing?"

Nobody, I guess. I believe there is not another house in America that has such an odd assortment of eccentric clocks. In our house we tell time by one of two ways: radio and instinct.

We've become rather efficient in the latter method. For example: We might all be sitting around in the living room. It is night. One of us exclaims: "It feels like 9 p. m." We turn on the radio and sure enough the announcer verifies the feeling.

We've made a game out of it. When our instinct is off we donate to the kitty. We've decided that when we get enough money we're going to go out and buy a sundial.

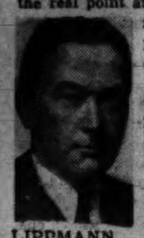
SAM ELKIN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Navy Department And Submarines

IN CONNECTION with last week's official optimism and the official warnings against optimism, the real point at issue is not the morale of the people. It is the conduct of the war. More specifically, the objection to the official publicity is that it kissed off the most critical weakness in the conduct of the war, which is shipping. The first White House statement, in its emphasis on the production of ships, gave assurances which the whole shipping situation does not justify. The joint Army-Navy report ignored altogether the battle with the submarine. At the end of the week, in conjunction with the warning not to be overoptimistic, the Nation was told optimistically that the submarine "problem," like the others confronting us, is being solved."



LIPPMANN

Whatever may have been the intent, the effect of this train of publicity would, if it is not challenged, be to deflect the attention of Congress and of the press from the shipping problem. They cannot afford to let themselves be deflected. Public opinion has a part to play in the solution of the shipping problem. For the solution of that problem depends upon overcoming inertia in high places and upon reinforcing the men within the services and the Government departments who are fighting an uphill fight against placeholders, bureaucrats, vested interests, and inadequacy.

THE STRUGGLE for greater efficiency is troublesome and disagreeable because it cannot be argued out on the level of general principles and impersonal data. It turns on men in key positions, and therefore, no matter how restrained the criticism, it causes pain to men who have worked hard, and loyally, and well—and whose only fault may be that they have grown old and tired, or are not equal to an unprecedented situation.

In a perfect world they would recognize their own limitations, would delegate their authority or would retire, or their superiors would recognize their limitations, and translate them quickly and honorably to other posts. In fact this does happen fairly often. But it does not always happen, and in many, many instances it does not happen until there is a disagreeable row and enough outside pressure to force a change. It is too bad. For in the course of these rows reputations are damaged and feelings are hurt and friendships are broken up. But that is the way things are, and at times that is the only way in which necessary things are done.

IT IS PLAIN that neither Congress nor the press nor the general public can tell the Navy Department and the shipping authorities how to solve the shipping problem. All they can do is to hold the responsible officials responsible for the results, and bring pressure to bear where the organization or the personnel appear, after inquiry, to be inadequate.

Pressure will, I believe, have to be brought upon the Navy Department if the campaign against the submarine is to be waged more successfully. For the conduct of this particular campaign, which we must distinguish sharply from the operations of the Navy in the Pacific and in the North Atlantic and elsewhere, the Navy Department is subject to criticism on several counts.

THERE IS first of all the fact that the Navy does not yet have enough escort vessels to protect shipping on the East Coast and in the Caribbean. This shortage may be due in part to errors of professional judgment in regard to specifications before we entered the war, in part to delays and disappointments in some phases of production. But it is due also, there is reason to think, to the fact that the Navy does not have in charge of ship construction a man who is a master of the art of mass production. Naval construction, especially in time of peace, has never been done by the methods of mass production. It has been very difficult for traditional shipbuilders, even of cargo ships, to believe that ships could be built in mass production. Yet it has been proved that cargo ships can be. Escort vessels certainly could be built that way too. They are, or should be, simple in design and the great need is to have lots of them quickly.

The program of escort vessels would, we may believe, go forward much better if the production of these vessels were put under the same kind of management as is now operating so sucessfully in the West Coast shipyards, in the bomber plants, and in the tank arsenals. If the inquiry were pressed, it would be found that naval construction is in the hands of men who know a great deal about the ancient art of shipbuilding but not much, if anything, about the new art of mass production.

The fact is that the Navy Department is not properly staffed to get the production of the escort ships which the Navy must have.

THEN, the Navy Department is not properly organized and staffed for the campaign against the submarine. I have been told that within each area where the campaign is being fought there now exists unity of command over the naval, air and land forces engaged. This is true in the sense that at the highest levels in Washington the agreements have been reached. But there is a big difference between unity of command on paper and effective unity of command in fact.

For that depends, not upon the paper orders but on the quality of the man who exercises the unified command. The separatism and the rivalry and the autonomy of the services and the bureaus do not disappear when orders are written in Washington. They can be made to disappear only when a man takes the command, and by the clarity of his decisions and the force of his will he makes a reality of what exists on paper. If in their spheres General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz exercise effective command, it is because they are men who cannot and will not be resisted when they exercise command.

THE STORY of the loss of the Normandie shows how far we were only a few weeks ago from having unity of command or the will to exercise it along the Atlantic Seaboard where the submarine war is being fought. We are now told that the confusion of authority which led to the loss of the Normandie has been cleared up. The question still remains whether the new authority is being exercised in a spirit radically better than that which prevailed when the Normandie was lost.

If the question is delicate, it is also critically important. For in great battles the quality of the commander may well be decisive—good equipment and brave men are not in themselves sufficient. This is peculiarly the case in the campaign with the submarine where there is such an immense premium upon initiative, inventiveness, improvisation, and the capacity to inspire men in their long vigils and their monotonous hardships. The post of command in this battle is one of the great commands of the war, and the man who can exercise that command must eventually be found.

Goods And Needs

Problem In Balance

Excerpts from the commencement address of Milo Perkins, executive director, Board of Economic Warfare, before the graduating class of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., May 25, 1942.

WE ARE engaged in a struggle that transcends the present war. This is a long, long fight to make a mass-production economy work. The battle started when machines became important in the lives of men. It should be over within the generation following this conflict. The battle will be won when we have built up mass-consumption to a point where markets can absorb the output of our mass-production industries running at top speed. Then, so far as our physical needs are concerned, life can become a journey to be enjoyed rather than a battle to be fought.

Our minds are now creating neat little time compartments labeled prewar, war and postwar, but these are like the labels of childhood, youth and manhood to the individual who lives through them. This is a single and continuous struggle to achieve one goal. Complete victory will not be won until there is a full and increasing use of the world's resources to lift living standards from one end of this planet to the other. The twentieth century is a time set apart for the winning of this total triumph. Humanity is not going back to the wolf stage.

Men lost their battle to avoid this war. It was lost primarily because the world was unable to distribute what it had learned how to produce. This failure was as true of trade within countries as it was of trade between countries. The nightmare of underconsumption was the black plague of the prewar era. We put up with a civilization which was commodity-rich but consumption-poor too long to avert the present catastrophe.

BETTER than half of our industrial output at the end of this war will be going to one customer—our own Government. The business will exceed 70 billion dollars a year. Any attempt to stop that purchasing power abruptly would result in complete bankruptcy. There must be a gradual and sensible unwinding. Government must encourage business to regain its pesce-time markets as fast as it can and business must encourage Government to taper off its activities slowly enough to keep production going full blast. The heavy demand for civilian goods in the immediae postwar period will make it easier to accomplish this transition.

Full blast production for a gradually rising standard of living will be as necessary to win the peace as all-out production now is to win the war. It will be physically possible. Our number one postwar job will be to make it fiscally possible. If we can do that, private enterprise will enter upon an era of unparalleled activity.

The plain people of this earth know what they want in the postwar period. Above all else they want a chance to work and be useful. They want an income which will give them enough food and clothing and shelter and medical care to drive the fear of want from the family fireside. And they want these simple things within a society that guarantees their civil liberties.

The plain people will be understanding about the problems of readjustment. They will work hard for all this and they will walk any reasonable roads to these ends. But the chains of the ages have snapped. The one thing they won't do is to take "no" for a final answer to their cry for full employment. Not after all this suffering; not when they see themselves surrounded later on by too much of what they need most and yet might not be able to get. Idleness, be it of men or money or machines, will be the one unforgivable sin of the postwar world.

Hundreds of preliminary blueprints for economic readjustments in the postwar world already have been drawn. We are not short on blueprints. What we are short on is faith in the future of our own country. Let's not put the cart before the horse. What we need first is a new buoyancy which comes only to those who know there is a solid basis upon which to welcome tomorrow with a sense of adventure.

These are times of great crisis, but we needn't be terrified by them. The Chinese write the word crisis with two characters, one of which means "danger" and the other "opportunity." That's worth remembering.

WHEN the history of this period is written a couple of centuries from now, the present war may be treated as an incident of adjustment to the scientific realities of our times. In every civilization of the past, bar none, if men took the most that it was possible to produce and divided it among all who were alive to share it, the answer was always a miserable standard of living.

Within your lifetime and mine, however, men have entered an era dominated by the machine and the test tube. If we take all that can be produced at the end of this war and divide it among the people who will then be alive to share it, we shall be within reach of a very good standard of living for the first time in all history. That will be the most important material thing that's happened to the human race since the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel.

The job of the future will be to build up a mass consumption great enough to use this mass production. That will require a bold and daring use of long-term credits by every enlightened government of the world. Governments must enter fields where private finance cannot enter without assuming risks that are too great to take with other people's money. By that very act, however, the area of private investment will be broader and safer than it was in the last two decades. A world at work at decent wages is a world of economic stability. Idleness is the greatest of all threats to confidence.

Of course there are changes ahead but this evolutionary progress need not destroy our system of private enterprise. On the contrary, those changes can provide an environment in which industrial capitalism can be strengthened enormously. We have it in us to measure up to this job of maintaining full employment. The war is toughening us for the greatest conquest men have ever faced—the conquest of backwardness and unnecessary poverty. We are learning to live like men who are conquerors to the core.

What does all this mean to us as individuals? It means that our personal fortunes will be tied to what happens to groups of other men in this world as those fortunes never were in the past. It means that what today does to us as individuals is probably not very important. What is important is what we do with tomorrow by way of keeping the whole world at work on all-out production for a country to come. If we can lose ourselves wholeheartedly in that job, we shall find personal completeness as men have never found it before.

After all, the only lasting security for any of us lies in moving constantly forward. Those who have won to this understanding welcome a changing future every morning of their lives—and love it. They alone have the competence to lead us through the rest of this dramatic epoch upon which the world has now entered.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Prepare For Billeting

TOO LATE, Too Little & Co. are making Washington their headquarters these days. They find a very congenial atmosphere among the legislators who have spent six months preventing houses for war workers from being built in the Capital. And they will probably have a good laugh over the squirming that must be done in the next six months to squeeze thousands of additional war workers into this already overcrowded city.

PUSEY

The Washington Housing Association recently estimated that 6000 families would be left with no place to live even if Congress should appropriate the entire 50 million dollars authorized by the Lanham Act for housing and utilities in the metropolitan area. It is already apparent, moreover, that Congress is not going to appropriate that entire sum. It has dilly-dallied so long that materials for the construction of all the needed apartments and dormitories would not likely be obtainable in any event. So we face the necessity of making more effective use of the housing now occupied.

Jerry Kluttz reports that 25,000 additional employes will be brought here in the next few months. With hotels, apartments and boarding houses already bulging, these newcomers will obviously have to be absorbed into private homes. There is no place else for them to go. The test of patriotism in Washington will thus soon be one's willingness to take one or more war workers into his home.

NOW THIS WILL not require, as some have supposed, a general relaxation of zoning restrictions forbidding boarding and rooming houses in Class A residential areas. A boarding house is now officially defined as one having four or more paying guests. Citizens living anywhere in the city may take three or fewer war workers into their spare rooms without acquiring a rooming-house license. And an increasing number of householders are contributing to the war effort in this way.

Talk of compulsory billeting has apparently brought about a great increase in the number of rooms offered for rent. The Housing Registry now lists nearly 5000 rooms in the District and surrounding suburbs. Additional offers are being received in such great numbers that it is difficult to record them. Even so, the rooms now listed will be completely absorbed within the next month if the demand continues as heavy as it has been.

Incidentally, the demand for dwelling units, as distinguished from rooms and dormitories, continues also to be heavy. Nearly 3000 persons asked the Housing Registry for assistance in finding a house or apartment during the last month. No accommodations could be found for about 80 per cent of these, for most of the few apartments or houses available rent for much more than the average incoming war worker can afford.

IT IS interesting to note, too, that the demand for dwelling units is somewhat greater than the demand for dormitories. The House might well have taken note of that fact before it voted yesterday to reject the Senate bill carrying $13,500,000 for the construction of 3000 dwelling units here. It may be reasonably argued, of course, that war workers coming to the Capital ought to leave their families at home and live in dormitories. But the exodus of war-workers who cannot find suitable living quarters is already substantial and it will undoubtedly be accentuated unless family dwellings are built or compulsory labor is required.

Fortunately, there is one bright spot in the picture. The Commissioners have promulgated new regulations that will raise the standards of many boarding and rooming houses. Beginning next month the operators of such establishments will have to give proof of good moral character and open their rooms for inspection by the Health Department. All persons living in such houses must hereafter be registered and locks must be provided for their doors. New standards as to light, ventilation, cleanliness and sanitation are set up. At last Washington has recognized the necessity of protecting the public health against the atrocious conditions existing in some of the city slum boarding houses.

The boarding-house code was drawn up by a committee of experts consisting of Col. Beverly Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer; Vernon West, assistant corporation council; J. B. Wyckoff, president, and Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association. A similar group of experts prepared a general housing code for the city several years ago. That code, unfortunately, remains pigeonholed. It is being revived, however, and a bill will soon be introduced in both the House and Senate authorizing and directing the Commissioners to do for all tenants what they have done for boarders and roomers.

We must not ignore the fact that the billeting of great numbers of warworkers in private homes makes additional safeguards against epidemics imperative. It is one thing to ask citizens to rent their spare rooms to newcomers and quite another to permit human beings to crowd like cattle into filthy slum shacks. When old houses must continue in use, moreover, the city acquires a special obligation to see that they meet minimum standards of decency before being rented to the public. The Health Department needs far more effective and clear-cut powers than it now has to force a clean-up of the disease incubators occupied by many low-income families in Washington.

Both the new boarding-house regulations and the proposed housing code will mean little, however, unless Congress can be induced to provide the Health Department with inspectors for their enforcement. To date Congress has shown no disposition to meet this urgent requirement. But it cannot continue to do so without imperiling the health of many warworkers who have come to the Capital to serve their country.

East Asia After War

By E. Merrick Dodd

Stabilizing Peace

TO WRITE now about East Asia after victory may seem premature. But there is no reason to doubt that in the end we and our Allies will defeat Japan. And if we are wise we shall begin now to think about what should be done with that victory when it is won. For if the next generation of Americans are to avoid fighting another world war a few years hence, the peace which follows our victory in Asia and in Europe must be the kind of peace that can endure.

The East Asia that will come into being after Japan is defeated will be a very different East Asia from that which existed before the war. It will be an East Asia in which the power and influence of the white man will be less than it has been in the past. China has never been a white man's possession, but until very recently China was a weak nation whose biggest city, Shanghai, was an international settlement, governed by a council composed mainly of Europeans, Americans and Japanese. And bordering China on the south was a vast region occupied by some 125 million Asiatics, all of whom, except the Siamese, were ruled by white men; the Filipinos by the Americans, the Indo-Chinese by the French, the Burmese and the Malays by the British, and the 70 million inhabitants of the East Indian islands by the Dutch.

THE WAR has already strengthened the demand of all these peoples for a larger measure of self-government. Japanese victories have destroyed their belief in the white man's superiority. Japanese propaganda has not made them pro-Japanese; but it helped to make them dissatisfied with their present status. Moreover, it is getting clearer every day that, in order to wage effective war against the Japanese, we—the Americans, the British and the Dutch—need every bit of support from the native populations which we can get. And to get their support we must give them reason to feel that they are fighting for themselves and not for us.

The dominant power in the Far East after Japan has been defeated will be China. It will be a China which will need and welcome our help in rebuilding its shattered cities. But it will be a China whose heroic struggle against Japan has created a new sense of national unity and of national dignity, a China which will expect and deserve to be treated by the white nations as an equal. There is nothing in the prospect of a united, powerful China that should frighten us. The Chinese are still, as they have always been, a people who hate war, a people who will fight only for freedom and not for conquest. A victorious China will not be an imperialistic China. But it will be a China which will quite properly be concerned about the sort of new order which is established in the lands to the south of it. Burma and Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines have much the same geographical relation to China that Mexico and the West Indies have to us; and the Chinese are as much concerned with what happens there as we are about what happens in Mexico and the Caribbean countries.

The people of British India, too, have a vital interest in some parts of East Asia. Burma is India's immediate neighbor and the chief source of India's oil supply; and both Burma and Malaya have large Indian minorities in their populations. India is not in East Asia, and the postwar status of India is no part of my subject but India adjoins the East Asiatic area and the Indian people are entitled to be heard not only with respect to the future of India but with respect to the future of India's neighbors.

The people who live in the southeast Asiatic countries—Burma, Thailand, Indo-China, Malaya, and the adjacent islands—are even more vitally concerned about the form of government under which those countries are to live. But the form of those governments is a matter which cannot be left wholly to the wishes of the local populations. Southeast Asia is a region richly endowed with natural resources that the world needs—tin and rubber and oil and sugar and coffee and many other things. A world which needs those natural resources will not be willing to leave them entirely in the control of self-governing natives until it is reasonably clear that those natives have reached a stage of political development that will enable them to establish governments that can preserve peace and order.

Good government in southeast Asia is of great importance to us in the United States since we are the world's largest users of Asiatic rubber and tin. It is of great importance to China and to India, which are the immediate neighbors of southeast Asia. It is of great importance also to Britain and Holland and France, which, as colonial powers, have invested large amounts in developing the resources of the region.

CHINA IS independent now and will remain independent. The Philippines have been promised independence in 1946. They should have it if they really want it, though they are so dependent on the United States for markets for their goods and for military protection against possible aggressors that it might be wiser for them to seek some arrangement which would not completely sever the bonds between them and us. Thailand has been independent and perhaps should be independent again, although it has done nothing to defend its freedom against the Japanese.

The other peoples of southeast Asia will undoubtedly demand a larger measure of self-government than they have had heretofore. It is doubtful, however, whether most of them have enough popular education to manage their own affairs as wholly independent nations. Moreover, in some of these countries—Malay in particular—the population is composed of several different races whose members care more about the differences in customs and religion which divide them than about the common citizenship which unites them. The sudden granting of independence to such a country might well lead to civil war.

If complete self-government for such countries would be unwise, what is the alternative? Should the present colonial powers remain in control, provided that their control is limited by an increase in the political rights of the natives and by some sort of international supervision? Or should all colonies in all parts of the world which are not yet capable of full self-rule be administered by some international organization? That is too big a subject for this article. I can only say that most people who have had experience with colonial problems seem to agree that government by a single nation under international supervision is likely to work better than government by some international organization.

But whatever the political system is to be, it must be one which takes due account of the three matters that I have mentioned. It must take account of the native people's aspirations for a larger measure of self-rule. It must recognize the needs of China and India that their immediate neighbors shall be good neighbors. It must recognize the need of the United States and the other great industrial nations that the areas which produce essential raw materials shall not fall a prey either to external aggression or to internal anarchy. Peace in the Far East must be so ordered that it will not only be peace in our time, but peace in our grandchildren's time and in our grandchildren's time.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Browder's Release Not Protested

OUR PEOPLE must be politically groggy for otherwise we surely would not have accepted without public protest the commutation of Earl Browder's prison sentence on the ground that his release would tend to promote national unity.

PEGLER

This was frank political appeasement of a group representing a foreign dictator which for almost two years had denounced the present war as a war of British imperialism and had sabotaged the effort to produce weapons and war vehicles for American soldiers by strikes in Milwaukee, Cleveland, Los Angeles and elsewhere. It is certain that American men will die for lack of arms and planes whose production was obstructed by Browder's political following, which is now appeased in cynical contempt for the American concept of justice.

If it had been admitted that Browder was given an excessive sentence as punishment for his political views and actions, that explanation would have appealed to the national sense of justice. Certainly it would not have violated the American system.

BUT SUCH an admission would have amounted to a confession that Browder was a victim of New Deal political persecution because he was convicted and sentenced at a time when he and his party were attacking President Roosevelt as a warmonger and the whole effort of the group was exerted to serve Adolf Hitler by obstructing our preparations to fight him in an inevitable war. If he was not a political prisoner then he should have remained in prison, but in no case could the cause of unity be given legitimate consideration in weighing his petition.

Aside from the dangerous cynicism of the stated reasons for Browder's relerse, it should have warned an alert people that the sympathy of the New Deal for Communists is again at work in the Government in Washington. They began to win back favor immediately after Hitler attacked Russia and within a year have made great progress. The Communist slogan, "The Yanks Aren't Coming," was rewritten to read "The Yanks Aren't Coming Too Late," and the mere military fact that two countries are allies in war against a common enemy is permitted to justify their penetration of the governmental system.

ONLY a little while before Hitler struck Russia, the Communists were in the doghouse for opposing the rearmament program and many Communists and fellow-travelers of former times were insisting that they had seen the light and had reformed. Even Phil Murray of the C. I. O. had joined in a demand that they be driven out of influential positions in the unions and out of the country. The A. F. L. busily attacked them in line with its propaganda against the C. I. O. and loudly insisted that the rival organization was infested with them. Now, in both the big unions, they are accepted as loyal brothers and comrades for the sake of that which the White House statement calls "unity" but in violation of all previous alarms in which they were viewed as enemies of the American form of government.

Browder is the boss Communist of them all in the United States. He served Moscow in China and in our midst. He was a member or an intimate of the G. P. U. when one of its bureaus was forging American passports for its agents and manufacturing counterfeit American money so as to obtain currency to finance the first Soviet five-year plan. His record is one of consistent anti-Americanism promoted under the protection of American laws and citizenship which he constantly invoked to work for the instruction of his Nation.

But when he was finally convicted and sentenced after due process under the laws which he had so often invoked to keep out of jail his following immediately raised a clamor for his release as a victim of political prejudice.

He either was or wasn't a victim of such prejudice and the White House statement dared not admit that he was a victim, for that would have meant that he was punished for opposing the Administration which was then in power.

If he wasn't, he would have been kept in prison at least until he was eligible for parole.

Browder is the second member of his family to figure in a political abuse of the machinery of justice for political purposes.

He is turned loose prematurely out of consideration of his politics, and his wife, ordered deported by Robert Jackson, for political effect, shortly before the Presidential election day of 1940, is still in our midst and will remain here.

Blue Laws Upheld By Australians

By Institute of Public Opinion

Melbourne, May 25.—The arrival in Australia of thousands of American troops ready for excitement and adventure has failed to affect the average Australian's traditional belief in his Sunday blue laws.

A recent poll by the Australian Institute of Public Opinion finds that only 8 per cent are in favor of opening places of amusements to soldiers on Sunday, while 71 per cent vote "no," and the rest are undecided.

American doughboys, assustomed to attending a Sunday picture show back home, have raised such a persistent howl over the lack of Sunday amusement that the city fathers of Melbourne and Sydney have finally agreed to allow one cinema house to open on Sunday night for members of the armed forces only and their girls.

Parsons College Honors Editor

Capt. Earl Nelson Findley, editor and publisher of United States Air Service here, was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, at its commencement exercises Sunday.

He was appointed editor in chief of the Air Service magazine in 1918, and since 1925 has been editor and publisher.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Ready to leave for the church, Bill?—The zero hour's at hand!"

Half of Transportation Survey Questionnaires Are Sent Out

More than half of the 360,000 questionnaire cards for the Public Utilities Commission's transportation survey were sent out yesterday to Government agencies and private business houses—thus jumping the gun on the announced date by exactly a week.

PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin said the reason for the premature start was that in sending out the guide maps to the persons who were to conduct the survey, the PUC decided to save messenger service by sending the cards along with the maps. He did not know whether the workers were beginning to fill in the cards or whether they were being held up in the offices until the official date for the survey.

No Rule Against It

"There is no reason why the cards shouldn't be filled out and returned to my office immediately," Hankin said. "June 1 is the deadline, the last date on which the cards can be filled out. There's no rule to prevent them from being filled out earlier."

No cards had been returned last night except some 2000 which had been circulated last week among Labor Department employes to determine in advance what difficulties are likely to be encountered in the actual survey.

The major revision indicated by the Labor Department cards is that the workers should put their explicit office addresses on the backs of the cards, along with the signatures.

At first, the office addresses had not been requested, since it was felt that the office packaging of the return cards would be sufficient for the PUC to determine the offices. However, because the cards of autodrivers are to be passed on to the Share-Your-Car organizers, the addresses as well as the names of the workers are to be put on the back of the cards.

Copy of Map Reproduced

Hankin reported that he had had more than 100 telephone calls yesterday morning from people who wanted to see a copy of the regional map, and of the card.

For the benefit of these persons, the regional map and the card are reproduced in today's Post. The same principles apply to the regional as to the metropolitan zoning: workers who live out in Maryland and Virginia and work in the District are requested to find out from this map what transportation area they live in, and put it in the proper square on the cards.

IMPORTED MARK TWAIN

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Good news for Washington men. In spite of U-boats, this rich, rare, imported Irish Linen has again come through. And Haspel tailors have added their deft touch to bring you the *ultimate* in cool, unruffled Summer smartness. A good investment because Mark Twain Irish Linen will not *shrink, fade,* or *discolor.* Single & double breast.

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6 — 6TH CORPS

7 — 7TH CORPS

IX — 9TH CORPS

I — 1ST ARMORED CORPS

5TH CORPS

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

3RD CORPS

II — 2ND CORPS

GHQ AIR FORCE

8 — 8TH CORPS

FOURTH ARMY

Their Arm Bands . . .

1ST CORPS

A — THIRD ARMY

2 — SECOND ARMY

4TH CORPS

Our New Army

CHANGE—BY COMPARISON THESE PHOTOS SHOW THE ACTION OF NEW (ABOVE) AND OLD CAVALRY UNITS CARRYING OUT THE COMMAND TO CHARGE

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

ARMY, From Page 1.

places a man on a horse can move four times as fast as a man on foot and, since a man can get into them only afoot or on horseback, the Cavalry uses horses for speed.

As it is organized today, the Cavalry of the United States Army is a highly specialized reconnaisance force equipped to range far ahead of the slower moving armies, feeling its way, protecting it from surprise, sending back information of the enemy' without which the commanding general would be a man blindfolded in the face of danger. To do this it uses its scout cars and jeeps and motorcycles, all armed to the teeth, for speed and fire power. But there are those places motor vehicles cannot go, even tanks, and into them the Cavalry rides its horses in quest of trouble.

It was that uncultured natural soldier, Nathan Bedford Forrest of the Confederate Army who designed cavalry's modern methods of fighting. He reasoned that the horse should be used as a means of rapid transportation, taking the man and his weapons to the place of battle, where the man would dismount and fight as infantry. That has been the basis of cavalry tactics for many years; even today the cavalry division or the cavalry regiment, pressing an enemy in force to make him reveal his positions and his strength, rides to battle in its vehicles and on its horses and fights on foot.

Time was when Fort Riley and everything here was dedicated to horses and horsemanship. Now one of the finest Olympic riding courses in the world is weed-grown and little used and fine polo fields are given over to minor practice games to train men and horses in cooperation.

Instead the crash of gunfire echoes among Fort Riley's buttes all day long. Motors roar across the prairies and the roads while dust spins up behind the heavy wheels of scout cars and half-tracks. The Cavalry is mechanized, and so is Fort Riley.

So that the Cavalry of the United States Army may do its work as it should be done, horses and horsemen are still trained here. The Cavalry Replacement Training Center has hundreds of animals; the Second Cavalry Division has horses and mules in large numbers. There are battalions of horse artillery, mule drawn ambulances, pack troops in the Quartermaster battalion.

The Old Days Are Gone

But it is nothing like it used to be. Until a few weeks ago, the Cavalry was 60 per cent horse and 40 per cent mechanized; then the Replacement Center was organized the same way and some horses were worked overtime. Each horse was ridden in relays, a scheme which worked well enough when the horses were given extra rations and thrived on the combination of work and feed.

Now horse troopers have been reduced and each horse works for only one man a day. The remaining recruits going through the Replacement Center are trained in mechanized cavalry methods and in communication and motor driving and maintenance.

How far America has come from its horse and buggy days is made thoroughly vivid here. All recruits who have ridden or handled horses in civil life are sent to the horse battalion and they are never enough to fill its quota. So others are assigned without regard to their horse experience, with sometimes remarkable results.

Learning to ride and feed and groom a horse is a former ballet dancer of the Metropolitan Opera. There are a watchmaker from Kansas, steel men and miners from Pennsylvania, a Texas window dresser, a Maryland seaman, a fur buyer from New York, a hair dresser from Ohio, a caddie master, a grave digger, an egg inspector, a glass blower.

None of them knew anything about a horse before they came here to join the Cavalry, and cared less. But they are learning to be troopers; they are doing their part where the Army needs them most.

"A lot of them," said one of their noncommissioned officers who was a lawyer before the Army made him a horse soldier, "don't like horses and some of them are deathly afraid of them. We give them a week at first, working around the stables, so they can get used to the horses and get over their distaste or their fear.

"It's a funny thing, but before the week is out most of them have got so used to the horses that they are itching to get on one and see what it's like."

But not all of them.

"There's a fellow in my outfit," said a horse-soldier recruit, "who was made stable orderly and tried to get somebody on K. P. to swap with him."

They are introduced to their future mounts gradually. They ride a little at a time the first few days, just getting the feel of the horses and learning to stay on them and make them do the rider's will.

(Tomorrow Marshall Andrews describes the new weapons the Cavalry is learning to handle at Fort Riley.)

Something New Under the 'Big Top'

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

That man who always says "When you've seen one circus you've seen 'em all," should hurry right out to the newest Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey presentation, which opened a six-day stand yesterday at Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast.

Two thousand persons, most of them children, crowded the big, airconditioned tent yesterday to admire the 1600 animals, to scream with laughter at the clowns and to drink the ever-present pink lemonade. Air raids and news broadcasts were forgotten as a 100 per cent "escapist" circus unfolded.

The circus has, to put it mildly, changed. Oh, yes, the elephants and acrobats and clowns still look the same, but the manner in which they are offered has taken on a Broadway touch as much a spirit of the times as that "all-out patriotic bombshell," the grand finale.

Look, for example, at the rows of cages in which the members of the menagerie are exhibited. Instead of the haphazard style of previous years, you'll see subtle lighting effects designed by Norman Bel Geddes, giving the effect of one continuous background in a jungle-like hue.

Look, too, at the streamlined quarters occupied by Gargantua the Great and his simian bride, Toto. The much-discussed hot-and-cold romance is ice cold at the moment, but there they sit in regally outfitted, airconditioned cages. And in Gargantua's is one valuable item installed for his personal amusement: a white sidewalled tire (with some tread), just in case he feels in the mood for a quiet swing.

As for the show itself, the Broadway motif has been carried out under John Murray Anderson, famed theatrical director. With emphasis on color, Anderson has constructed an aerial ballet which "has more girls up in the air than any act in history"—59 of them, to be exact.

"This particular act is a new experience for most of those girls," Anderson observed. "They are principally dancers, recruited from Miami night clubs and dancing schools. And have they taken to acrobatic work? Look aloft!"

Another feature is the "ballet of the elephants," in which 50 lady pachyderms, nattily attired in pink ballet skirts, go through their paces to the tune of an especially-composed musical accompaniment, written for them by Igor Stravinsky.

Color and more color makes up the "Fiesta del Torres," showing fashionable Latin America en route to the bull ring. Then, in old-time circus tradition, are the Wallendas on the high wire, the Cristiani family on horseback, the "flying Concellos" and several dozen assorted clowns.

From the point of view of the younger generation, the pageant "Holidays" is one of the prime favorites. Showing festive days all around the calendar, it is a typical Anderson production from a Geddes creation, and according to circus heads is "by far the costliest feature in all circus history."

With a matinee at 2:15 and a night show at 8:15 every day, the circus will be on its present sawdust foundation until Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at A. A. A. offices at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and at the grounds.

'HOOP LA!—Princess Vanessa of India raised the elephant's trunk as she and her mount sway along in the "spectacle."

GUEST CLOWN—Dr. L. C. Holland of Suffolk, Va., only physician ever to perform with a circus, goes into his act

Post Staff Photos

THEIR DAY—George and Pete Gilmore, 3 and 4, were so intent on the show that they didn't see the photographer

B'WAY MOTIF—John Murray Anderson, shown with Elly Ardelty, star of "All-Girl Aerial Ballet," has given the Broadway touch to the circus

Spending Your Vacation at Home?

Visit Those Buildings You've Always Missed

(Because of wartime restrictions on gasoline, annual leave and—just around the corner—train and bus travel, stay-at-home vacations may be the rule here this summer. This is the third in a series of articles by Mr. Kelly plotting out a sample week's vacation, day by day, in Washington. Later installments also will describe the Capital's many recreational opportunities available to newcomers with leisure time.)

By Edward J. Kelly
Administrative Officer, National Capital Parks

Tuesday morning. A little bit on the stiff side? Well, that's not exactly surprising, but it shouldn't be too bad, and there is an excellent antidote predicated on the philosophy that a hair of the dog that bit you is just the thing to take. The Mount Pleasant streetcar line or the Connecticut Avenue bus will take you close to the Zoo entrances—not too close to prevent you from working out some of yesterday's kinks as you walk to the first cage. There you'll be outside looking in on one of the finest collections of wild animals and rare birds ever assembled in one place before you even realize that your leg muscles are functioning without complaint and that you are quite the person you always thought yourself to be.

National Zoological Park boasts a population representing every land and clime. Dr. William N. Mann, superintendent, with Mrs. Mann and some of his chief assistants, has voyaged to many strange lands in search of rare species, with the result that neither jungle nor bush, swamp, stream nor sky, holds any secrets from the Washingtonian who makes occasional pilgrimages to this sanctuary.

You'll find that by the time noonday rolls around, you've had a biddling share of exercise covering the hilly expanse of the grounds. A fitting finale to any visit to the Zoo is a luncheon at the Zoo restaurant where officials gather to dine leisurely and swap their morning experiences with their untamed charges.

From the Zoo it is an easy ride by bus and streetcar downtown to Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and only a short walk south to Constitution Avenue and the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution. Since the Zoo is administered by the Smithsonian authorities, you might as well make a day of finding out how the officials of this great organization are carrying out the will of the philanthropic Briton, James Smithson, who endowed the institution.

The Natural History building, probably better known by the misnomer "New National Museum," contains one of the finest collections of fossils in the world. There are skeletons of giant dinosaurs, sea mammals, mastodons and reptiles of unbelievable proportions. There are meteors excavated in our Western States, and fossil plants which reveal the secret of the great coal beds of the United States.

Gertie, the dinosaur, shares a room with an Irish elk at the National Museum

A biological exhibit includes the famous collection brought back by Theodore Roosevelt from his African expedition and and mounted birds of a thousand species. The story of the evolution of the human race is traced through casts of the skulls of the Heidelberg Man, the Neanderthal Man, the Java Man and the Piltdown Man, to the skull of the present-day species of Homo sapiens.

The story of American aborigines from the Incas of South America, the Aztecs of Mexico, and the familiar North American tribes, to the Eskimos of the Artic wastes is told in lifelike exhibits which present the Indians following their characteristic native pursuits.

Across the Mall and just east of the red stone Smithsonian building is the Arts and Industries building of the National Museum, housing a great collection of exhibits reflecting the accomplishments of man, the maker.

If you still have time and are not too tired, stroll through the aircraft building and the Freer Gallery of Art—or at least make a note to visit these buildings on your next holiday.

There is a concert at the Sylvan Theater at 7 p. m.—The Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler—with lilting airs of the sea and a pleasing mixture of popular music. What with the symphony, the chamber and band concerts and the opera season yet to come, Washington has become something of a new world Vienna.

This has been an easy day on your pocketbook, though admittedly a strain on your arches. Perhaps for tomorrow we can plan something sitting down.

'How to Spend Wisely' Is Good Buyer's Guide

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU are looking for a spending plan that will enable you to get the most for your money, a new book, "How to Spend Wisely," is what you're seeking. Here is a guide to buying the six basis essentials—food, clothes, shelter, security, recreation and health—to really get your money's worth.

The authors are Stewart B. Hamblen and G. Frank Zimmerman and they give specific information that should prove very helpful in these times of rising costs. What they have to say about the purchase of food is of special interest to the homemaker struggling to stretch her dollars.

If you can manage to buy meat according to the grades set up by the United States Department of Agriculture, they point out, you will do much better than when you buy according to price or simply take the word of your butcher as to quality. The grades are: U. S. Prime, or No. A-1; U. S. Choice, or No. 1; U. S. Good, or No. 2; and U. S. Medium or No. 3.

Quality Range

Although meat looks alike to most people, it has a wide range of quality. The greater the amount of fat, the more tender the meat. The whiter the color of the fat, the better the grade. When you buy sausages and other prepared meats such as frankfurters, bacon, ham, meat loaf, bologna, you should ask for U. S. Grade No. 1.

You can eat beef rare but all kinds of pork should be thoroughly cooked because of the parasites so often present. You've heard of trichinosis, haven't you? Well, you don't want to get it. You run that risk every time you eat under-cooked pork.

The difference in cost between lower price cuts of meat which make delicious stews and the higher priced steaks and roasts may amount to as much as 25 cents a pound.

Like the fruit stand man who pleaded with his customers, "no pincha da banan'—pincha da coconut," the authors warn against unnecessary handling of fruits. The same goes for vegetables. Both are easily bruised and spoiled. The larger vegetables are usually the most expensive, but not always the best. Often a smaller size will serve your purpose just as well. See that the containers are full measure and look for false bottoms and tricky boxes and baskets.

Color Doesn't Count

The color of the eggs—brown, white or speckled—doesn't matter, but freshness does. A few days will change the quality. They deteriorate rapidly at room temperature and should be kept in a refrigerator or in a cool place away from strong foods like fruits and cheese.

To go from food to recreation, the authors take the view that since you pay for your leisure, you should take an active interest in getting out of it all you can. This doesn't necessarily mean that you must expect to be entertained. Your choice of recreation should do more than that for you. It is the means of not only getting away from your work but of keeping you in trim so that you can do better work.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy's Fatty Awkwardness Has Been Topic of Jest Since He Started School; Now 15 and Thinning Out, He Aims to Toughen; Would Farm Life Do the Job?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My younger brother, almost 16 and a junior in high school, is quite a tall boy, but has always been decidedly heavy and is just now beginning to thin down. Because of his fatness, he was the butt of jokes all through grade school, and because his weight made it difficult for him to handle himself well, he was unable to defend himself against his better-muscled brother and other smaller boys of his own age. In consequence, he developed something of a complex about being a "sissy," physically. He would cringe from his brother's playful blows, instead of sparring back.

Since he is now growing out of this fatty stage, I believe the time has come for him to develop his physique, so as to be able to defend himself like a man. He has none of the muscular fitness his elder brother had at his age. He wants to take a job this summer,—as so many boys his age are doing. But the question is whether it would be better for him, physically and psychologically, to work in a Government department as messenger and save his money to pay for a season in a boy's camp, at the end of the summer? Or whether to work the whole summer on a farm, for very small wages, as high school boys are being urged to do? The latter job probably would keep him in the open most of the day, and would involve the kind of labor that "makes a man." He loves the outdoors, and likes animals, growing things and the country generally.—even though he has a decidedly mathematical turn of mind.

However, in his characteristic unsure way, he is afraid he wouldn't be able to "make good" on a farm. He thinks he wouldn't be able to do what may be required of him. I feel sure he would be equal to it; and that he would discover,—and be reassured of,—his potential strength, if he tried it. Although he has never been particularly interested in athletics, he has always played football with the neighborhood "kids." And I am of the opinion that once he conquers his fear of physical blows,—by "toughening up,"—he would make a darn good football player, because he has the build and stature.

Tell me frankly which job you think would do the most for him, all things considered. Mother has always babied him; but she mentions vaguely once in a while that she wishes he would take up boxing at the "Y." Your suggestions will be much appreciated. Sincerely. JENNY.

Farm Life Will Help; Medical Aid Also Needed

DEAR JENNY: A summer on a farm undoubtedly would be more beneficial to your brother than a few weeks in a boys' camp—if, firstly, he can be persuaded to freely give the farm job a cheerful trial, as the more promising experience; and secondly if the work required of him on the farm is adapted to the strength of a fast-growing lad of 15. As need hardly be said, the business of "just growing" is a considerable tax on the strength of the average adolescent; and particularly the strength of the adolescent boy who is suddenly shooting up to man's stature.

A boy of 15—and especially a tenderfoot lad from the city—cannot be expected to do a seasoned "hired man's" work on a farm. Handling a plow, say, from 8 to 10 hours a day; or pitching hay; or cutting corn probably would be beyond his strength—certainly during his first season as farmer's helper; and maybe for several seasons, until he had finally got his man's growth, at the age of 18 or thereabouts. Yet, given a farm job in which he is kept busy from sunrise to sunset (more or less) at useful work not beyond his strength, a boy is bound to profit from the experience—in better appetite, sounder sleep, steadier nerves, hardening muscles and growing self-esteem. It is good for soul and body to establish a working relationship with the earth. A truer perspective on life is acquired—out of which develops a sense of sure-footedness in dealing with the affairs of men.

On a farm, your brother will get realistic experience of a he-man's job that is eternally vital to humanity; and get it in association with persons who perform their labors with heroic matter of factness. This is better "seasoning" for him, at his intermediate age, considering his diffident temperament and muscular slackness, than the childhood-prolonging synthetic experience of playing at "woodsman" would be,—which is, essentially, the sort of experience he would get in a boy's camp. Three or five years ago, that type of experience might have benefitted him greatly; but by now, he should have outgrown the phase of being constructively receptive to it.

However, turning aside from the question of how he can most profitably spend his summer, I strongly advise you to obtain an internist's diagnosis of the cause of your brother's long-standing obesity. A corrective prescription, based on careful diagnosis, may do more than aught else could, to expedite normal physical and psychological development. There are various causes of obesity, at any age. Some of these are medically remediable. Perhaps your brother's problem could have been solved years ago, and the attendant train of social and psychological difficulties prevented, if his parents had brought him to an internist's attention.

Common causes of obesity include: 1. Hypo-pituitarism, or subnormal functioning of the pituitary gland, which may result in large bones, giant frame, passive temperament, effeminate shyness and constitutional incompetence at the so-called "manly sports." 2. Hypo-thyroidism, or subnormal functioning of the thyroid gland, which shows in horny skin, poor complexion, physical and mental lethargy, unwholesome fleshiness, and seclusive tendencies. 3. Heredity,—or, as one doctor terms it, "obesity that is familial in character." 4. Metabolic obesity, in which fatty awkwardness is engendered, as the doctor explains, "because various physiological processes are not functioning well."

The doctor remarked that it is not uncommon for a youngster on the threshold of adolescence to show signs of outgrowing chronic obesity—whether of thyroid, hereditary or metabolic origin—because at this age the physiological pattern alters and significant changes in glandular functioning and bodily chemistry set in, which affect the whole constitution. However, the doctor believes of your brother's case (and of all cases of the kind) that it is only fair to the youngster to give nature full scientific assistance, when possible, in correcting the malfunctioning that brought on the obesity. And while he approves of "a farm experience" for your brother, the doctor flatly warns that if his difficulty is of glandular origin, medical treatment is indispensable to real and general improvement. M. H.

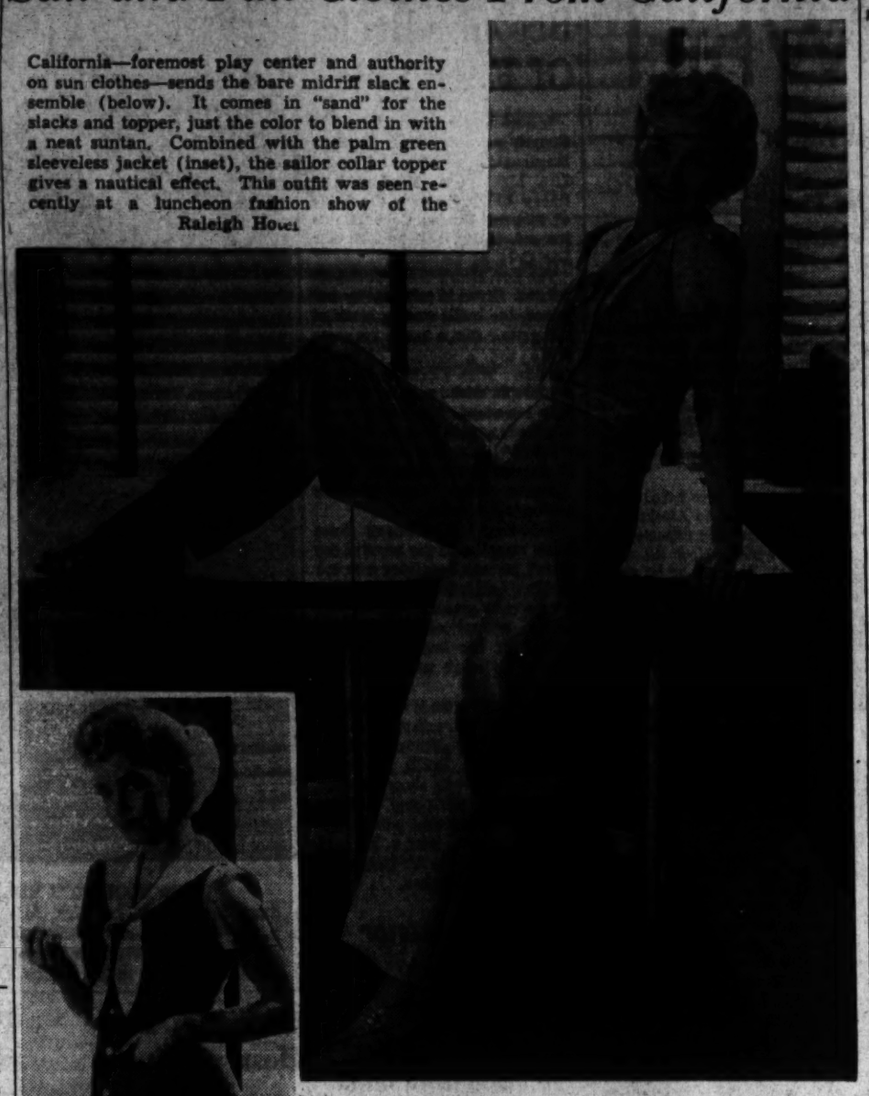
Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Chameleon Hat

Hollywood, Calif. — Irene Manning, blonde songstress featured in Warner Bros.' "Yankee Doodle Dandy," is mad about hats. Her latest is a model inspired by a Chinese hair-do. A middle section of corded, hand-knit black straw connects two side swirls of the straw, which are finished with bright colored bows. Irene says she can change the color of the bows to match any outfit she wants.

Sun and Fun Clothes From California

California—foremost play center and authority on sun clothes—sends the bare midriff slack ensemble (below). It comes in "sand" for the slacks and topper, just the color to blend in with a neat suntan. Combined with the palm green sleeveless jacket (inset), the sailor collar topper gives a nautical effect. This outfit was seen recently at a luncheon fashion show of the Raleigh Hotel



Cotton Underwear Best for Children. Survey Shows

"Which wears best, cotton or rayon, for children's knitted underwear? Bureau of Home Economics tests show that cotton is longer wearing," says the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture.

"Little boys' union suits of cotton, tested, stood the hard wear they give them better than rayon ones. Girls' vests got less strain, but those made of rayon lengthened in the wash and eventually needed more mending than cotton vests. The cottons showed up better in the laundering tests, too; they all stood more trips to the wash tub than rayons.

"On the average, it takes almost four cotton suits or six rayon suits a year to keep a little boy in underwear," the bureau experts found, while a little girl can get along with two cotton or three rayon knitted vests a year."

Marian Martin Pattern

Slim Paneling For Matron

PATTERN 9048 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 CENTS (plus 1 CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A TWENTY-ONE GUN SALUTE to our new summer 1942 Pattern Book—just out! It's packed with cool, easy-to-make, fabric-conserving styles for both "on duty" and "off duty" wear. Costs just 10 CENTS!

Send your order to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cold Cuts Make Piping Hot Entrees

Did you know that you can turn a cold cut into a hot cut with great satisfaction? Liver sausage, bologna, luncheon meat, home style loaf—all summer favorites, take on added goodness when served piping hot for main dish meats.

They are not only good, but they are easy on the budget. Cold cuts are meats that have no waste. One pound of any of them will serve four to five persons generously instead of two or three as usually figured for fresh meat. Any of these cold meats can be sliced and fried quickly, just enough to heat them thoroughly and brown the surface. The cut known as home style loaf—a handy wedge-shaped piece may be reheated in the oven and sliced hot, sliced and broiled or lightly fried. Liver sausage,too, is delicious when browned in butter with sliced onions or served hot with bacon.

Bologna teams well when shaped into little cups filled with hot potato salad or hot slaw. Make them this way:

Bologna Cups With Potato Salad

Slice 6 thin slices of bologna, straight across the sausage. Leave casing on outside. Place in frying pan and heat gradually until the edges curl up to form a perfect cup. Fill with hot potato salad made by mixing 2 cups cold, cooked, diced potatoes, 1 hard-cooked sliced egg, 2 sweet pickles, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons vinegar, salad dressing to moisten and heat slowly in the top of double boiler. Add extra seasonings if desired. Place filled bologna cups on serving platter and garnish with crisp parsely.

A broiled dinner is also possible with the home style loaf. It is an easy way to a good meal. Follow this recipe:

Broiled Dinner—Cut slices of home style loaf about ½ inch thick. Lay on broiler rack. Under the rack of broiler place contents of can of whole green beans. Let broil for 3 or 4 minutes to one side. Beans will heat while meat browns. Serve on chop plate garnished with radish roses.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make this gift for a teen-aged friend. A box of hair ornaments made by fastening ribbons, yarn tassels and flowers to tiny combs, narrow barrettes and sturdy bobby-pins. Include a double bow of very narrow velvet

DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
The SHOREHAM Blue Room
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Hasty War Wedding May Have Traditional Home Decorations

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE LEARNED graybeards continue to frown on war weddings, citing sober reasons—sociological, psychological and just plain logical. But the young folks continue to get married before he goes marching off to war. And we can't say we blame them.

Many of these are hasty, merry weddings, without the trappings that go with months of advance planning. Many are home weddings, not meant to be elaborate, but wanting awfully to have beauty and an informal sort of dignity. Here are ideas for home weddings that won't be too hard to achieve and will be appropriate for this oh-so-important occasion.

Screens an Aid

A pair of three-wing screens of fiber board or of plywood painted or papered in plain white or covered with plain white tarleton, can be placed to flank an improvised altar. Loop garlands of fresh greenery and flowers in swags over these screens. Then, for the altar, have a single wing wide-panel screen with a braced base, set a foot or so back from the two side screens. Cover this also with white and drape with garlands of real greenery and flowers. Arrange the lighting behind the two three-wing screens so that brilliant, concealed light concentrates strongly on the middle single-wing screen.

Dramatize Windows

If you have a dramatic window with a fine view and lovely curtains—especially if it's a bay window—have the altar here. A pair of round tables on either side can have circular covers in plain white material, to which you could pin fresh flowers. Then have tall candelabra with lighted candles on each table. If the window seems to need a little dressing up, drape a very full over-scale swag of white tarleton across it, caught up at the corners with leis of flowers and leaves.

Bank the fireplace hearth with flowers, then from the picture molding, drape a huge spectacular swag of white tarleton, caught up at the corners with sheaves of leaves and flowers, the ends of the swag draping to the floor at each side of the mantel. If the wall above the mantel is uninteresting, hang first a background length of some interesting fabric that has a soft "fall" and will make an effective background for the swag of white tarleton.

Floral Bookshelves

If the best place for the altar seems to be the book wall, then take the books themselves out of the shelves and fill in with flowers till the effect is of a wall of flowers. If you don't have enough flowers for the space, fill in with sprays of leaves and vines. Try to conceal the containers.

In arranging the room for the wedding, clear away as many things as possible in order to create a tranquil effect even when the room is filled with extra chairs and the altar. Then use spot lighting that will focus on the wedding aisle and altar. Use fresh greenery and flowers in place of crepe paper. Err on the side of simplicity rather than attempt something more elaborate than you are equipped to carry out beautifully.

'Prettyfied' Gown

Hollywood, Calif.—Brenda Marshall, featured in Warner Bros.' "The Constant Nymph," suggests an unusual idea for prettying evening gowns. Brenda has an eyelet embroidered batiste gown in all white. Valenciennes lace trims the V neck, short sleeves and side ruffle of self material which falls from the waist to the hem. In the folds of the ruffle, Brenda tucks and secures gaily colored garden flowers.

"You can always find some place that is different for pinning on your fresh graden flowers," she says.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets

"Something Blue"
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Something beautifully blue in this simply charming negligee of new Cool-Cloth rayon crepe. Finely pleated rayon satin outlines the waist-deep collar, cuffs and pocket (Also in pink) Sizes 12 to 20.

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BEST'S beloved Shirtmakers are more popular than ever, now—when simple, wearable clothes are in demand. Exclusive with BEST'S, these classics are beautifully tailored in quality fabrics. This one, in fine imported linen, will be a wonderful addition to your Summer wardrobe. White, marine blue, aqua, beige, yellow, pumpkin or pink. Sizes 10-40

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A fitting climax of a beautiful wedding ceremony is the toast to happiness you will drink at Hope Springs, in the shadow of the historic Lincoln Oak. The nuptials performed in the Little Church at Fort Lincoln are surrounded by romance and the beauty of a superbly landscaped countryside. More than 100 couples were married here during 1941. Telephone LIncoln 3578. Visit the church . . . Open daily until 7 p. m.; Sundays until 8 p. m.

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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Former Chilean President Expected Here Soon for Visit; Other Distinguished South Americans Already En Route To Washington; Mrs. Gruening Leaving June 1

ALTHOUGH THE CHILEAN EMBASSY here has "not been officially notified," press reports from Santiago have announced the forthcoming visit to Washington of Arturo Alessandri Palma, who twice served as President of Chile.

No date has been set for his arrival here. "Shortly" is the approximate time named in both accounts I have seen. Anyway, Dr. Alessandri is supposed to come as head of a special Chilean commission, coming here for a series of conferences at the State Department.

If Dr. Alessandri does visit here, his sojourn is sure to make social, as well as political, history. He will be entertained with all the fanfare possible in a wartime capital. One of the most colorful figures in South America, he dominated Chilean politics for a generation, is regarded as the father of Chile's social security system and its leftist reforms, and is widely known as "The Lion of Tarapaca" and "The Briand of South America."

First Won Acclaim as Lawyer

Although most accounts of Dr. Alessandri's activities would seem to indicate that the former Chilean President is middle-aged, he was born in 1868. Partially of Italian origin, he first distinguished himself as a lawyer; then turned to politics.

Another outstanding South American scheduled for a visit to Washington soon is the Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. C. Parra Perez, whose entire trip has been planned down to the final detail.

Dr. Parra will arrive here next week and will be a guest of the U. S. Government. He will be accompanied by the Minister of Agriculture, Don Rodolfo Rojas; J. M. Herrera Mendoza, president of the Central Bank of Venezuela, and secretaries.

A number of social events are being planned for Dr. Parra and members of his party. They will be entertained at the Venezuelan Embassy, at the Pan American Union, and by several U. S. officials.

To Join Husband in Juneau

For several months rumors have been making the usual rounds that Ernest Gruening, the Governor of Alaska, was slated for a change of post . . . The report was revived when Dr. and Mrs. Gruening came back to the Capital some time ago . . . It gained currency when they purchased a home on West Beach Drive; and even when Governor Gruening returned to Juneau not long ago, the rumors persisted. "Mrs. Gruening's staying here. They've bought a home. He'll be back soon." He's slated for a shift. Mark my word." That was the type of talk you heard on all sides.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gruening, who was asked time and again if she intended to return to Alaska, patiently replied that she did; that she expected to join her husband in a few weeks. Now the date of her departure has been set. She will be off June 1 for Juneau. And she has leased the home on West Beach Drive.

This evening Mrs. Gruening will gather in a few friends for a farewell dinner; then there's the packing to do, and a final goodby on Sunday before she departs.

Here and There Dept.: In town for a few days are Mrs. J. T. H. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Ann Mitchell, who closed their winter home in Palm Beach last week and are to be here at the Fairfax for a week before going on to their apartment in New York. A number of parties will adcent the Mitchell calendar in the next few days.

Washington friends of Thomas Hewes, who formerly served as Assistant Secretary of State and also as an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, have received invitations to the marriage of his son, Charles Ellicott Hewes and Doris Sherwood Berge on Saturday, June 13, in South Orange, N. J. . . . The ceremony will take place at the Church of St. Andrews . . . The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Berge of South Orange . . .

James H. R. Cromwell has invitations out for a reception on Friday afternoon "after 5:30" at the Foxhall Road home of his mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury . . . The party will be in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Sigman Rhee, the former of whom is chairman of the Korean Commission to the United States . . . Mr. Cromwell is president of the Korean-American Society.

Miss Macdonald Becomes Bride Of E. H. Cole

In a noon ceremony at All Saints' Church yesterday Miss Maitland Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Macdonald of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Edward Hunter Cole. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Cole of Baltimore.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of soft yello v silk, a hat of the same shade and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Florence Gast of St. Joseph, Mich., was her cousin's only attendant. She was gowned in a frock of pale brue, set off with a hat of violets. Her bouquet was of assorted spring blossoms.

Arthur Lehart Cole was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the wedding party, the bride's mother wore a gray-green ensemble with brown accessories. Mrs. Cole, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in beige with black accessories.

The former Miss Macdonald attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Cole attended Friends' School and St. Paul's School, in Baltimore. After a short wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bridegroom will return to Fort Meade, where he will await his call to the Air Corps. His bride will remain here.

Gloria Grosvenor Is Honored at Buffet Supper

Mrs. Charles Marsh was the hostess at still another party in honor of Miss Gloria Grosvenor when she entertained last evening at a buffet supper and bridge party. Miss Grosvenor, who will become the bride of Torfinn Oftedal, Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, on June 1, is in the midst of a whirl of prenuptial fetes.

Guests dropped in at Mrs. Marsh's Chevy Chase home at 8 o'clock last evening, carrying white-wrapped packages for the miscellaneous shower. Among the guests were Mrs. Walter Myers, Miss Genevieve Marsh, daughter of the hostess, Miss Mannevillette Sullivan, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Janet Ray, Miss Edelen Fogarty, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Henrietta Talbott, Mrs. Kenneth Hays, Miss Polly Palmer and Miss Marjorie Souby.

Catharine Fechet Is Engaged

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Fechet announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine, to Lieut. Col. Marshall Bonner, U. S. A. A. C.

The wedding will take place the early part of June.

Sets Wedding Date

Hessler Studio.

MISS FLORENCE RUSSELL DI ZEREGA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. B. di Zerega of Leesburg, Va., has selected Saturday, June 13, as the date of her marriage to William Sinclair Ashbrook, jr. The wedding will take place at St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg

Gen., Mrs. Little Hosts at Dinner

Maj. Gen and Mrs. Louis McCarty Little entertained at a small dinner last evening at their home in Georgetown.

Among the guests at the informal party were Senator and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry. Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Lionel Gibbs, George Abell and Pendleton Turner.

Tribbys to Return From South in June

Col. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby are now in Arkansas, where they are touring through the State.

After visiting relatives in Newport and Little Rock they will return to Washington about June 10.

Envoy to Entertain

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, will be host at luncheon tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon, he will entertain again, having as his guests at a reception the members of the Alliance Francaise.

Party Planned for Senora de Pastoriza

Still another party in honor of popular Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the former Minister of the Dominican Republic, Andres Pastoriza, will be the 6 to 8 o'clock cocktail fete tomorrow evening at which Mme. Ulises Espaillat will be hostess.

Senora de Pastoriza, who is a house guest of the Espaillats, plans to remain in Washington a short time more.

Holdreges Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege entertained last evening at another in the series of buffet suppers they have been giving this season.

Plans Completed for Benefit Fashion Show on June 6

A group of the models for the British-American Ambulance Corps fashion show which will be held at the Edgemoor Club in Bethesda, Md., June 6, met yesterday afternoon in the Shoreham apartment of Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin to discuss plans for the benefit performance.

Among those in yesterday's gathering who will take part in the fashion show to be held between the sets of exhibition tennis matches, were Senorita Cristina Michels, Mme. Hugo Gouthier, Miss Natalie Sutherland, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Miss Ann Mitchell, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. C. I. Fairey, Mrs. Morris Cafritz and Miss Emily French Myers.

Others who will model in the show are Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Eleanor Neill, Miss Sue Vaughan, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Lady Rumbold and Mrs. Keeney Phillips.

Mary Hardwick, former British net star, and Dorothy Round Little, twice Wimbledon champ, will face each other across the net in exhibition sets, and later team up with two prominent men stars in a mixed doubles match. The entire show will take place at the Edgemoor Country Club, Bethesda, Md., starting at 2:30 p. m. and all money raised will be turned over to the British and American Ambulance Corps for ambulances for the United Nations' fighting forces in all parts of the world.

Previous appearances of the combined tennis-fashion cavalcade were made at Hartford, Conn., on April 11 and at Chapel Hill, N. C., on April 18. The net stars will play in Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on May 18, at additional matches at Norfolk, Va., on May 23 and at Richmond on the 24th.

The British and American Ambulance Corps which provides ambulances for the United Nation's fighting forces from the funds thus raised, has already shipped more than 700 such vehicles to all parts of the warring world.

Virginia Gary's Betrothal Is Known

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollard Gary have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Spence Gary, to Lieut. Anthony Joseph Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruno of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The betrothal was made known recently at a tea given by Mrs. Joseph Haley, aunt of the bride-elect.

Miss Gary attended Arlington Hall Junior College. Her fiance, who studied at the University of Pennsylvania, is now on active duty with the armed forces. No date has been set for the wedding.

Anne Gale To Be Wed

Mrs. Edward Maupin Gale of Portsmouth, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne McDowell Gale, to Lieut. Edward Netterville Obeirne, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Obeirne of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Gale, who is the daughter of the late Dr. Edward Maupin Gale, was graduated from Sweet Briar College. She made her debut in 1939 at a ball given by the Portsmouth Assembly. Her fiance was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology and is at present stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will take place in June.

Dickinson-Hoge Rites in West, Of Interest Here

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barlow Hoge of Elizabeth, N. J., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Anderson Hoge, to Lieut. Dwight Dickinson 3d, son of Capt. and Mrs. Spencer E. Dickinson of Elizabeth, on Sunday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Ronald Merrix in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakland, Calif. The bride was attended by Miss Clara L. Browne and Ensign Laurence Lacy served as best man.

The bride, who was graduated from Vail-Deane School and made her debut at the bachelors' cotillion in Baltimore in 1937, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield Hoge of Washington.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lawrenceville School and Harvard University. He is a grandson of the late Commodore Dwight Dickinson.

Embassies Will Be Opened for Tour As Defense Benefit

Two good neighbors, Argentina and Brazil, and two friendly nations across the sea, one of them Belgium, the other to be announced later, will welcome visitors to their embassies next Tuesday afternoon, June 2, from 4 to 7 p. m., on a Tour of Embassies sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services, proceeds to go toward carrying on the organization's defense training activities.

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, chairman of the benefit Tour of Embassies, announces that Senora de Espil will receive guests during the afternoon and point out some of the interesting furnishings and historic collections. Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will receive during the afternoon, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is enthusiastic over the prospect of showing guests about the Belgian Embassy. Her daughter, Betty, is a member of the AWVS Motor Corps and one of its most faithful workers.

This will be the first time that embassies have swung wide their doors so that the public might have a glimpse of their stately interiors.

Members of Mrs. Hagner's tour committee are Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Richard McCreery, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Nelson Perin, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Lionel Atwill and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Greek Counselor, Philon A. Philon, will entertain at dinner on Friday evening.

Mme. Boon, wife of the Second Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, has cards out for an "at home" on Thursday afternoon from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Bredo Stabell will entertain on Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 in their home, 4822 Woodway Lane.

Mme. Van Swinderen will be hostess at a luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. William L. Gower will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mills, who have made their home at 2101 Connecticut Avenue for the past nine years, have purchased the home at 2938 Albemarle Street. Miss Julie Mills, a debutante of the past season, will return from Sweet Briar College on June 4 and will have with her Miss Anne Gladney of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Barbara Beistle, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will be hostess at a large dinner on Sunday evening.

The Rev. Wyth Leigh Kinsolving of Richmond, Va., and New York, is in Washington for a few days at the Willard. He is here to attend the Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of Virginia in Alexandria, Va., and will stay over for the commencement exercises of the Theological Seminary of Virginia this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel Trent, of Seat Pleasant, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Maurine Jeannette, to Ensign John Marvin LeCato, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. LeCato of Rehoboth, Del., on May 22. The ceremony took place in Rockville, Md.

Wedding Attendants Chosen

Miss Marjorie Sherley, daughter of Mrs. Swager Sherley, will be one of the bridesmaids in the wedding of Miss Marjorie Foerderer Tonner and Capt. William Buchanan Gold, jr., on Saturday, June 13, in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia.

The bride-elect, who attended Mount Vernon Seminary here, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Tonner of Glen Foerd, Torresdale, Pa. Captain Gold's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan Gold of Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

There will be eight bridesmaids, and a maid of honor and matron of honor. The father of the bridegroom will serve as best man, and there will be 12 ushers.

Miss Sherley will go to Philadelphia several days before the wedding for the round of prenuptial parties.

UNUSUAL SPECTATORS

Shoes that you couldn't go through summer without, treated with tricks that make them most exciting to wear. Choose, for example, a closed heel, in a white buck pump whose tan accents appear to be laced on. $7.95. Or you may prefer an open back pump in white buck and tan calf, at $8.75. Both from our collection of moderately priced summer shoes.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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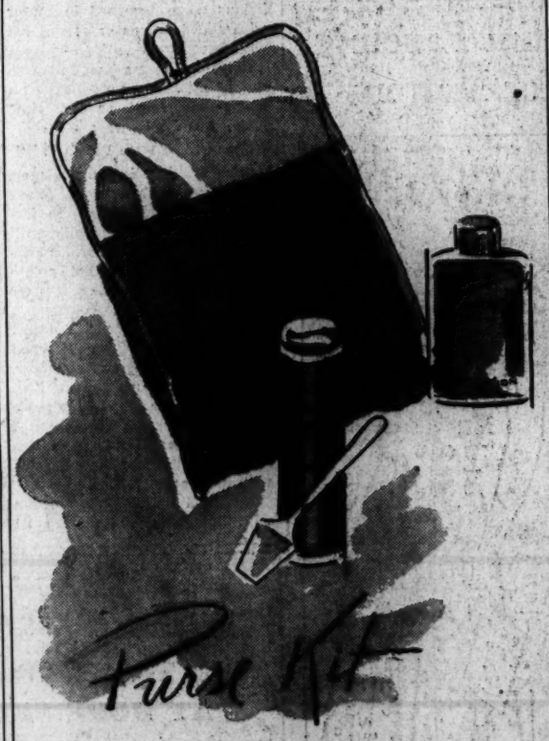

by Jacqueline Cochran

Be neater and prettier . . consolidate your cosmetics in Jacqueline Cochran's clever purse kit. A tube like an oversized lipstick has compartments for cleansing cream, night cream blend, cream rouge, special foundation cream and face powder, with a tiny spatula for easy refilling. Also included is a small bottle of Jacqueline Cochran's skin lotion. The case comes in a variety of colors that can be chosen to match the linings of your handbags. $1.75, tax extra

Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier

Dirndl Skirts and Shirts

Full dirndl skirts to whirl dizzily as you dash about in them this summer. Perfect for your more carefree moments or your active country life. Top them with blouses daintily crisp or madly flamboyant, according to your mood. For a basic skirt have a black cotton dirndl; for fun and giddiness have one striped like a barber pole. . . .

Left. Barber pole skirt in red, brown, navy or green with white. $5.95
Blouse to match the colored stripe, or in white. $3.95
Right. Black cotton dirndl skirt. $4.50
White peasant blouse of dotted swiss. $3.50

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Nashes Now On Honeymoon To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norfleet Nash, who are now on a wedding trip to Canada, will make their home at the Broadmoor Apartments upon their return. Their marriage took place here Saturday afternoon at the St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiated.

Mrs. Nash, who is the former Mrs. Ava Womble Hodgin, was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles H. Gattis of Norfolk, Va. Her afternoon jacket dress of blue sheer was worn with a matching hat and she had on white gloves and carried a white prayer book. Her shoulder corsage was of lavender orchids.

Mrs. William C. Taylor of Salisbury, N. C., attended her sister. Edgar Nash of St. Louis was best man for his brother and ushers were Albert M. Barnum and Charles Ernest Riddiford of Washington.

Mrs. Nash is the widow of the late Moir A. Hodgin of Winston-Salem, N. C. She is the daughter of George L. Womble and the late Ava Gattis Womble of Raleigh and Salisbury.

Mr. Nash is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nash of Tarboro, N. C. He is assistant to the vice president of the Association of American Railroads.

Ida Elaine James Wins Poetry Prize

Ida Elaine James (Mrs. Albert E. James) of 6800 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, yesterday received a check for $25 as notification that she had won the Josephine Hancock Logan prize offered by the Western Poets Congress.

The prize was awarded for the best poem depicting "life in the twenty-first century." Mrs. James' poem was entitled "Seeds of Millenium." Glenn Ward Dresbach and Gordon Le Claire were judges. Mrs. James is the author of several books of verse, her latest one, just off the press, being entitled "House of Song."

Plans for Tour Of Virginia Homes Are Completed

The Alexandria Association has set Saturday, June 6, as the date for this year's tour of Alexandria's historic shrines and old homes.

Mrs. James M. Haley, chairman, has announced that an exceptionally interesting group of eighteenth century residences has been offered for the exhibit by their owners, including some not heretofore opened.

Proceeds of the tour are for the purpose of restoring and preserving records and antiquities in Alexandria.

Dolores Shad Is Wed To Sergt. H. C. Bowers

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dolores Shad of Silver Spring, Md., and Sergt. Hugh Claybourne Bowers on May 5 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fort Meyer, Fla. The Rev. Andrew Milstead officiated at the 7:30 p. m. ceremony.

Sergt. and Mrs. F. W. Hockets attended the couple. The bridegroom is the son of Lloyd C. Bowers of Sandy Spring, Md. Mrs. Bowers, who has been soprano soloist at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Silver Spring for several years, is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Herker, of Mildred, Pa

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Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Dr. George H. Gallup Is Guest Speaker At Woman's National Democratic Club Luncheon

CONGRESSMEN often are in danger of being misled by the letters they receive. Usually the letter writers represent the views of the articulate minority rather than the majority. This is the opinion of Dr. George Horace Gallup, guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's final luncheon meeting yesterday.

Dr. Gallup, known the world over for his polls on public opinion, said, "If I were a Congressman, I should not be misled by pressure groups or letters from back home that reputedly represent the will of the people, for in most cases they are inaccurate barometers of the majority. Also, I should send out mimeographed letters to the writers 'Dear Sir: Your letter received and will be given due consideration.'"

Dr. George H. Gallup

When the Congressmen were flooded with letters opposing conscription, the Gallup Poll found that the majority of people favored conscription. Therefore, according to Dr. Gallup, the letters represented only the minority.

In discussing "Public Opinion and the War," the speaker pointed out that the people of the United States are at least two years "ahead of Congress." The people are ready to make more sacrifices than Congress yet has asked them to," he said. "They want to do all that they can to fight, to win the war and to end it. But first they want to be told why they should make certain sacrifices. After that they are ready to make them."

"It's not the number of people you question in a poll that determines its accuracy," explained Dr. Gallup, "but the type of persons." To get a cross-section of the country's opinion, the Gallup Poll has 1000 interviewers stationed in all sections of the United States. These interviewers are given specific instructions as to how many in each economic class or level to question on a given subject.

Mrs. Charles O. Andrews

Emphasizing the fact that the Gallup Poll had no interest in legislation. Dr. Gallup said: "It is to our economic interest to be accurate." He likes to think of the poll functioning as a new type of journalism. With similiar polls organized in England, Australia, Canada and more recently Sweden, the former Princeton professor hopes to organize polls to record public opinion in all democratic countries of the world.

Furthermore, Dr. Gallup prefers to think of the development of the poll as a new science and a true expression of democracy. "In the last few years," he said, "I have become an evangelist of democracy."

In England a poll of the country can be conducted in five or six days but it takes 10 to 12 days in the United States to conduct a national poll, according to Dr. Gallup, who cited many humorous replies given to his questions on various subjects.

"Republicans think that we're in another 1918 situation," said Dr. Gallup. "They think all they have to do is to sit back and gain a majority of the 38 congressional seats now vacant." But there are many differences, he warned, and predicted a Democratic return.

The speaker was introduced by his cousin, Mrs. Edward Eicher. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, first vice president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, presided. Guests of honor included Mrs. Gallup and Dr. Gallup's sister, Miss Gladys Gallup; also, Chief Justice Eicher of the District Court, Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. Eicher.

Doings of the Day

WOMEN'S NATIONAL PRESS CLUB holds weekly luncheon 1 p. m. at Willard Hotel. Guests of ohnor are the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash . . . **PAN AMERICAN STUDENT CHAIN** sponsors dinner for purpose of proposing that Congress recognize the good neighbor policy as a cardinal principle in American foreign policy. Dinner is scheduled at 8 p. m., Willard Hotel. Speakers of the occasion include Senator Radcliffe of Maryland, Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University; Arturo Lares, Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy; Dr. Paul I. Brown, president of the American Peace Society, Ben F. Crowson, jr., is founder of the organization. The **SUPPER AT SIX CLUB** meets at Jewish Community Center. Mary Mason, radio commentator and assistant air-raid warden of the District, is guest of honor. Committee on arrangements includes Lila Orleans, chairman; Frances Nelson, Ann Tovsky, Yetta Tovsky, Pearl Nissenbaum, Ada Stein and Sally Gelberg . . . The annual open meeting of the **Y. W. C. COUNCIL** is at 11 a. m. at Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, instead of at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., as previously announced. Mrs. Walter E. Ward, chairman of the Chapter Council, presides at luncheon following meeting. Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., discusses trends in the Y. W. C. A. program as seen in the Southern Regional Conference of the Y. W. C. A. held recently in New Orleans . . . **GIRL RESERVE MOTHERS' COUNCIL** holds annual Mothers' Conference and luncheon in the U. S. O. Penthouse, Seventeenth and K Streets building. Mrs. Harold E. Saunders, chairman of the Girl Reserve Mothers' Council, presides. Speakers are Miss Mabel Cook, Y. W. C. A.'s U. S. O. director; Mrs. Lydia Lynde, extension specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church . . . Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, is among the distinguished guests attending the garden party for **BRITISH MISSIONS** at the home of Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, 2411 California Street Northwest. Other prominent guests attending are Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister from New Zealand; Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa, and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister.

Lady Halifax

Mrs. Lawrence Shepard

Pen Women

MRS. NELLE VAN D. SMITH was installed as president of the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women last night at the studio.

President Greets President

The Political Study Club's annual breakfast Saturday at the Mayflower was a gala affair. Surprise of the day was that the speaker turned out to be a fluent orator. He was none other than handsome Eric Allen Johnston (left above), president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, whom Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan, president of the club, greets. Other highlights of the program were several musical selections

District Group Opens Salvage Sewing Contest

The Washington Branch of Bundles for America started a salvage sewing contest yesterday. The branches throughout the Nation are taking part. The winning costumes in each of the local shows are to be sent to New York for a gala showing on June 16.

Of special interest to Washingtonians is that the 25 winning salvage costumes of the Nation will then be sent here, where they will be exhibited before a prominent Washington audience. At this showing, the winning costume of the 25 selected by the New York experts will be chosen, judged on a basis of appearance, utility and ingenuity. An America Salvage Banner and a war bond will be awarded for the winning costume. The prize for the second costume selected will be a war bond and the third prize, war stamps. Honorable mention will go to the other 22 exhibitors.

Bundles for America hopes that the women of Washington will send in garments to local headquarters, 1710 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

The general rules are as follows:

1. All garments must be made entirely of salvage textiles, trimmings, etc. (Salvage material is material that could not otherwise be utilized for clothing. It may be old or it may be new. It may be mill ends, remnants, seconds, reconditioned old clothing; remodeled.)

2. In order to encourage the conservation of metal, we ask you to eliminate metal fasteners, zippers, etc., as these may be melted and reused through Government channels.

3. The garments may be made for women or children—infant's garment, girl's garment, boy's garment, woman's dress and a miscellaneous article such as a quilt, bathrobe, helmet, gloves, chest protector, etc.

Elmira Alumnae Meet

IN CELEBRATION of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Alumnae Association, the Almira College Club of Washington held a luncheon at 1:30 p. m. at the Ivy Terrace Tea Room, 1634 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, on Saturday. Mrs. Donald Weber, vice president, was chairman of the luncheon committee.

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Lighten your complexion and make it appear prettier, clearer and younger looking by using Mercolized Wax Cream, as directed. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier hastens the natural activity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, suntanned or overpigmented surface skin. Reveals the softer, whiter, smoother, younger looking underskin desired.
Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.
Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.—Adv.

District Federation to Hold Annual Meeting Thursday

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will begin at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at 2600 Sixteenth Street. The president, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, will preside. The morning session will be devoted to the report of the revisions committee and reports of the officers of the federation and department chairmen.

S. K. Mackee, FBI special investigator for the Washington field division, will discuss "Our Present Task."

Following luncheon, the department of fine arts will make the Penny Art Fund awards. Concluding the day's session will be reports of the presidents of the various affiliated clubs.

On Thursday evening at 8, the federation will meet in the ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren to witness the awarding of prizes to three university students, winning contestants in the religious essay contest, which was sponsored by Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern, chairman of public instruction. Numbers by the George Washington Glee Club will be a part of the program. Present as honor guests will be the three judges of the essays, Hon. Daniel C. Roper, the Rev. John K. Cartwright and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, chairman.

The annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Mayflower Friday at 1 o'clock.

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1/2 Price

Important hats, one-of-a-kind models. White, black, navy, red, green, natural, brunt, pastels, milans, felts, toyos, bakus, rough straws, piques, sailors, calots, bonnets, brims, off-the-face models. All head sizes. Styles for misses and women.

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EXQUISITE is the word!

Movado has achieved the perfect harmony of beauty of design . . . and precision timekeeping in this lovely model. 17-jewel, 14-Karat Natural Gold case and flexible bracelet. $135 (tax included). One of many fine Swiss Watches arranged here for your selection.

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YOU learn a new grace and flattering posture.

YOU feel new youth and vigor through these individually prescribed treatments.

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FURTHER CHANGES NECESSARY in War-time Milk Deliveries

To win the war—our Government needs tires—needs trucks—needs gasoline and oil. For that reason, it has called upon us to conserve these materials and equipment by making still further changes in our milk-delivery service

To fully cooperate with our Government—and to comply with its order to curtail deliveries—it has been necessary to work out a plan for every-other-day milk delivery.

NEW DELIVERY PLAN . . . AND HOW IT WORKS

1. *Every-other-day delivery.* For example: Instead of receiving your milk every day you will receive it every other day. (Your milkman will leave you a notice of the day this plan goes into effect. Watch for this notice.)

2. *Daytime deliveries:* This change—already made—means that you will continue to receive your milk during the daytime.

3. *Only one trip a day.* We are not permitted to make special deliveries at any time—or to call-back to make collections or for any other service.

Ours is a great responsibility and we are deeply conscious of the vital importance of dairy products to the health of the community. You can rest assured that we'll continue to give you the best service possible during this emergency that full cooperation with the Government will permit.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP

First: Buy enough milk each delivery day to meet your needs until your next delivery. You can depend on the *keeping qualities* of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk.

Be sure to place your order for extras far enough in advance so your milkman can include them with his next delivery. (Remember . . . no special deliveries and no call-backs permitted by Government regulations.)

Second: If possible, mail or send your check in payment of your milk bill. If unable to do this, please plan your budget so your milkman can be paid the day he calls for it. Remember . . . no special calls for collections allowed.

* * *

We are confident that you will accept these changes in your milk service as a patriotic contribution to America's all-out war effort—and we sincerely thank you for your support and cooperation.

Edgar H. Brauner PRESIDENT

CHESTNUT FARMS—CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

No matter how, when, or where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk you can be certain of its purity and maximum keeping qualities

Student Nurse Freed in Death Of Baby Son

The District Court grand jury voted yesterday not to indict Lois Dunn, 20-year-old student nurse, on charges of homicide in the death of her baby son found in an areaway near St. Elizabeths Hospital, where she was on temporary duty.

Indictments returned by the grand jury numbered 61. Nine charges, including Miss Dunn's, were ignored. Indictments voted were:

Housebreaking and larceny: Clarence L. Minor (two counts), Paul J. Barton.

Assault with dangerous weapon: Charles W. Jones, Johnnie Robinson, Hilman Bright, Cornell Brazell, Burr A. Glascock, John L. Williams, C. Colbert, Richard Taylor, Lee Carlton.

Assault with intent to kill: Lee Carlton.

Grand larceny: Burle H. Thompson (six counts), Myrtle Nettles, Jeffrey F. O'Connell, Osborn W. Nickens, Annie E. Crowley (three counts), Theodore L. Penaman, Ernest F. Dorsey.

Unauthorized use of car: Russell T. Barker, Ernest F. Dorsey, Garr Mercer, George R. Martin, Harold L. Maxwell, John G. Allen, Edgar L. Roseby, John E. Cundiff, jr.

Theft of automobile parts: George W. Stanfield, Chester C. Chandler, William E. Dodson, John Jones (three counts), Frederick T. Foley, John H. Glover, Thomas R. Kerschner.

Receiving stolen property: Thomas R. Kerschner, Arnold C. Garrett.

Robbery: Francis K. Arnold, Phyllis Peterson, John H. Strader, Jesse W. Fridley, Wayne W. Bruce, Robert H. Greaner, Loyd S. Chase, James E. Jackson (three counts), Columbus H. Garrett, Daughtry L. Riddick, John Polk.

Gaming: Charles A. Newman, Lemeral M. McCrimmon, Melvin A. Lightfoot, George Gillam.

Forgery and uttering: Constantine C. Boyle, Richard C. Smith.

Assaulting Federal officer and obstructing law: Jack Remsen.

Violation national motor vehicle theft act: Harold F. Smith.

Violation marihuana tax act: Reveley Hamilton.

Violation narcotic act: George P. Greene.

Assault with intent to rape: Joseph J. Sekanic.

Carnal knowledge: Baylor Orick, Howard E. Hanson, Edward A. Jackson.

Ignored by the grand jury:

Housebreaking and larceny: John Weber.

Grand larceny: James W. Hallman (two counts).

Assault with dangerous weapon: Louise Gray, George Leak, James Patterson.

Forgery and uttering: John Stoneburg.

Rape: George Emmett.

President Opposes Trade's Use of Red Cross Emblem

President Roosevelt urged Congress yesterday to stop commercial enterprises from using the Red Cross name and emblem regardless of the existence of trade-marks.

"To great numbers of loyal Americans," the President wrote, "it seems almost a sacrilege for any person for private material benefit to use an emblem created by international agreement solely for humane purposes and as a protective mark for the establishments caring for the sick and wounded of armies and those engaged in extending aid to them."

Both name and emblem, Mr. Roosevelt said in letters to Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana and Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat) of New York, should be restricted to the sanitary services of the Army and Navy and the National Red Cross societies.

Hearings on the legislation, already started by the House Foreign Affairs Committee of which Bloom is head, will be continued today with testimony by Chairman Norman Davis of the American Red Cross.

Ministers Elect Rev. J. Lloyd Black Union President

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of the Christian Cruch Council, was elected president of the Washington Ministers Union yesterday at the Brookland Methodist Church.

Other officers elected at the meeting include, the Rev. Paul Wilbur of St. Stephen's Church, vice president; the Rev. Harry V. Porter of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, secretary, and the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, treasurer.

Members elected to the executive committee are the Rev. Seth R. Brooks of the National Memorial Universalist Church, the Rev. Harry W. Burgin of the Hamline Methodist Church, and the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, former dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and interim pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church here, spoke on "Worship and Hymnody."

Navy Shows Art Work

The original oil paintings of naval scenes by Lieut. McClelland Barclay, United States Naval Reserve, and Chief Quartermaster Matt Murphy, United States Navy, are on exhibition in the show windows of the new United States Navy Recruiting Station, 1320 G Street Northwest.

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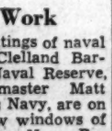
GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On "Certain Days" of the Month



Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high strung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and nervousness—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions.

Today's Sweat is Tomorrow's Victory

Behind the news of today's battles, the most amazing chapter in the whole history of mankind is taking shape.

When the chapter is ended, these battles will have become skirmishes on the road to victory . . . and men of business, labor and Washington will have licked the inventors of mechanized warfare at their own game.

The first paragraphs in the war news of the future are beginning to appear, in the production reports of America's brand-new war industries.

Tanks, planes, guns, bombs are pouring from factories that were making locomotives, autos, ladies' handbags until Pearl Harbor Sunday.

One of the most dramatic stories in the history of our times will be the production record of a cross-bred vehicle of destruction.

Half locomotive, half automobile, this cross-breed is the world's toughest, most agile and viciously efficient tank.

But the historical potency of the newly born American tank lies not so much in its ability to take and dish out punishment, as in the amazing fertility of the production lines from which it springs.

As we contemplate the industrial miracle of this rapid union of two different manufacturing methods, there are important lessons to be drawn:

▶ Compressed within the short space of a few months, we have seen a gigantic and vivid demonstration of the interdependence of industry.

This aspect of industry is not so apparent in peace-time.

War gives business executives, and governmental officials, an added opportunity to study these relationships in sharp relief.

American industry is not like that of any other nation. It is more highly specialized. Therefore it is more sensitive to the technical disruptions of war production, as well as to economic and social stresses.

Another fundamental difference between American industry and other industrial systems has been highlighted by war:

Because our industry is specialized, its system of inter-industry communication has been developed to a higher degree than in any other country. Publishers call this system the "Industrial Press;" you used to think of it as the "trade papers."

▶ Industrial magazines knit together the specialized industries which comprise the total of America's marvelous productive capacity. They give men who specialize on a particular industrial function the assurance that, when they need to know about a machine, material or technique developed in another industry, complete information will be readily available.

Most people know this peace-time function of the industrial magazine. Few people know the dramatic story of how this typically American system has worked in the frantic interchange of techniques involved in war-conversion.

War-conversion, in America, means a complete disruption of specialized production routines.

In applying automotive production methods to heavy industry as represented by the tank, the interchange of information was complex and urgent.

How was it done?

Of course there was a great deal of travel between plants. Of course men plead with Washington for help. Of course there was trial and error. But if only these things had happened, we would still be building tanks in the continental manner.

Too many men, in too many plants, had too many questions for them to be solved by individual effort.

▶ Results were made the common knowledge of all, through the industrial editor. If industry "A" had solved a problem, industries "B" to "Z" found out about it in industrial magazine articles and advertisements . . . it has been the system for 50 years. It becomes more dramatic in wartime.

Few people realize that the difference between making 1 tank a month and making 1 tank every 12 minutes rests more on solving hundreds of little problems than it does on big decisions.

Men who have drilled holes in softer metals meet new problems when they have to drill those holes through armor plate at production line speeds.

When they must cast silicon bronze, men who have been making iron or brass castings turn to the industrial editor and the industrial advertiser for help.

▶ Using cutting tools on alloy steels, when past experience has been on cast engine blocks, raises a whole train of problems involving cutting speeds, coolants, handling techniques, etc.

The training of millions of new workers was a problem needing quick solution for many a plant manager, foreman and workman.

These, and thousands of other problems, questions and answers have flowed through industry's system of communication, the Industrial Press.

The result has been a vital saving of time . . .

In recognition of the miracle of war production—accomplished through the cooperation of American management and labor with the W. P. B. . . . this advertisement is published by the McGraw-Hill Network of Industrial Communication.

• • •

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More than 1,000,000 of the executives, designers and production men, who give America her world supremacy in technical "know-how," use the editorial and advertising content of these 23 publications as a means of exchanging ideas.

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The Washington Post

****X · TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Space Chief Aides to Resign

The decentralization unit at Public Buildings Administration is folding up. Fred Taylor, the chief, and most of his assistants will resign as of June 1. Only four employes will be in the office after that date. The unit rents space and supervises the moving of Federal agencies to the field. Its folding implies that no more agencies will be transferred. However, evidence to the contrary is in abundance elsewhere. Taylor and his assistants agreed to do a specific job and that's done. Now they want to get back to their real estate businesses.

Budget Bureau officials are continuing their talks with half a dozen agencies on the possibility of being transferred. John B. Blandford, jr., who was deputy director of the Budget Bureau before he was appointed administrator of the National Housing Agency a few weeks ago, recently told a congressional committee that 11,000 accommodations for single persons and 10,000 family units would be made available this year through decentralization. And Blandford should know budget's plans as he carried on some of the decentralization negotiations when he was in the bureau.

Civil Service estimates that 7000 employes already have been moved out and that many more took other jobs here instead transferring. A check shows that a majority of the people who did move are single. Not more than 3500 family units are believed to have been made available here through decentralization . . . Approximately 800 employes of Social Security's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will be moved to Baltimore within 30 days. The employes slated for Philadelphia will be shifted at the same time and the employes going to Chicago will be transferred around July 15. The New York City unit will go August 1 and the West Coast offices will be set up in September.

Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi, who was Washington correspondent for Stefani, the official Italian news agency before Mussolini declared war on this country, was greeted the other day by a friend who said: "Hello, Count."

The count, who is related to the Italian royal family, protested against the title.

"You see," he explained, "I've been promoted. I'm now an American citizen." Hi, Mister.

Wallace Resumes Tennis Games

Vice President Wallace has resumed his early morning tennis game on the courts at Wardman Park . . . Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York is due to be commisioned a major general in the Army. He'll be assigned to Services and Supply . . . John C. Shover, personnel director of National Labor Relations Board, has been appointed chief of the personnel assignment and grading unit in War's Services and Supply . . . O. F. Hunziker and R. E. Hodgson, dairy technologists in Agriculture's Bureau of Dairy Industry, have been assigned to make dairy surveys in Central and South American countries . . . Members of Congress who refused to accept X gasoline cards have coined a campaign slogan: "Don't mark my name with an X. Use a B." Another is "We don't need X cards. We'll win in a walk."

In this column yesterday it was reported that accountants' jobs were open at Office of Price Administration. Applicants were told to go to the Civil Service Commission's special interview unit, Room 113 in the Tariff Commission Building, Eighth and E Streets Northwest. Applicants came by the scores but they were brushed off. It's the same old story of the commission's failure to coordinate its information services. Today, after a few bawlings out, you'll probably get a better reception. OPA wants accountants for its field service who have had "extensive manufacturing cost accounting experience either as private industrial accountants or as public accountants." Salary is $2600 to $5600. Accountants to review and analyze statements and reports from the field are wanted for duty here. Women are preferred. The pay is $2600 to $3800.

The Board of Investigation (that's a Federal agency) has come to life. It'll hold hearings next month on a wide variety of transportation problems. It will die in September unless it gets a new lease on life . . . Seventy per cent of the new employes are single. A year ago 60 per cent were unmarried.

Three Guesses Where He Is

A Washington family, long curious about the whereabouts of their soldier son, this weekend received a cable from him. It was sent from a West Coast telegraph office, with the point of origin pointedly not given. The cable said: "Arrived safe, am feeling fine, saw my first kangaroo today."

A Simple Formula

Senator Bone (Democrat) of Washington, yesterday received from a constituent this formula for legislative deportment which, at least, has the advantage of being simple: "Dear Senator—I would consider it a favor if you would carefully consider all bills coming before the Senate, and use your office to oppose all bills that are now before the Senate and any that might come in."

Peril to Palestine Has Waned, Roosevelt Assures Diners Demanding Jewish Army

Invasion No Longer Imminent, He Says in Message to Banquet

The call for establishment of a Jewish army in Palestine to defend the Jewish homeland was sounded, and sounded again, last night at the second annual dinner of the American Palestine Committee at the Mayflower Hotel.

But the 500 Government notables, diplomats and others attending the affair received with gratification an assurance from President Roosevelt that an invasion of Palestine is no longer imminent.

"I think," the President said in a communication read to the assemblage, "that we all take renewed encouragement in the fact that the immediate military danger to Palestine, which existed some time ago, has very definitely been removed."

Wagner Sounds Call

The call for establishment of a Jewish fighting force in the homeland, sounded by Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, who presided as chairman of the American Palestine Committee, was emphatically seconded by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization.

"We do not want to die like rats in a trap," declared Dr. Weizmann, who recently arrived here from London. "We should, and it is our right to go down fighting and this right should not be denied."

Already, said the Zionist leader, some 1400 Jews are fighting with the British Army in Palestine and 20,000 or 25,000 more are "courageous and anxious to join these colleagues." A separate Jewish force should be established "in one gesture,' he said.

Held Back By Others

He declared there was "neither logic nor justice" in the situation where Jews are not able to fight just because "other elements" in Palestine will not come forward to the country's defense.

Senator Wagner declared that "in keeping with all the ideals that bind the United Nations," a Jewish military force under British command should be mobilized "to face the enemy under their own flag, the official flag of the Jewish National Home."

"This force," he said, "could be augumented by thousands of stateless Jews uprooted from the conquered countries of Europe."

The New York Democrat also looked forward to the establishment of a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine "combining the spiritual values of the East with the progressive ideals of the West" and linking the two together "in a world fellowship of freedom."

Roosevelt Praises Progress

President Roosevelt's message cited the development of Palestine as an example of the accomplishments of a free people under democracy.

"The great physical, economic and educational development which has taken place in Palestine, in the past two decades," he said, "has been a perfect example of what can be accomplished by a free people working in a democracy.

"We are all looking forward to the day when that type of development may be continued in peace and harmony in the general march of mankind toward the accomplishment of the four freedoms everywhere in the world.

"I know that all you assembled at this anniversary dinner will always have clearly in mind the duty and responsibility resting upon all of us to work and fight toward attaining this great objective in the days to come."

McNary Points the Way

The audience, meeting in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Congress' adoption of a resolution favoring establishment in Palestine of a Jewish homeland, heard the President's words upheld by Senate Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon, who declared in referring to the homeland movement:

"If we are in earnest about the objectives of this war, here is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate it. Here is an ancient wrong to be righted, millions of human beings to be succored, the victims of dictators to be restored, a small but ancient people to be assured once more a position of dignity and equality among the peoples of the earth."

Expressions of sympathy with the Palestine movement also came from representatives of many of the United Nations, including Sir Norman Angell, British Nobel peace prize winner; M. Pierre Cot, former member of French Premier Daladier's cabinet; Ralph William Close, Minister to the United States from the Union of South Africa; Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav Minister; Lieu Chieh, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy; Carl A. C. Brun, Counselor of the Danish Legation; Francis Irgens, Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, and Don Louis Quintanilla, Charge d'Affairs of the Mexican Embassy.

Post Staff Photo

NOTABLES attending the second annual dinner last night of the American Palestine committee were (from left) Senator Charles L. McNary, co-chairman; Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president, World Zionist Organization; and Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman, American Palestine Committee

Rabbi to Offer Prayer At Opening of House

Dr. Bernard Bergman, executive director of the Home of Sons and Daughters of Israel in New York City, will offer prayer at the opening of today's session of the House at noon, it was announced yesterday by Representative Arthur G. Klein of New York.

Dr. Bergman, an orthodox Jewish rabbi, was the spiritual adviser of the late Representative M. Michael Edelstein of New York, who recently died on the floor of the House while pleading for racial tolerance.

Army Adds Four Units to Parade

Supplementing the previously named units which will participate in the Memorial Day Parade Saturday at 4 p. m., the War Department announced that the following units also would be in the affair.

A provisional squadron of 250 men from Bolling Field Air Base, the Army Air Force Band, an Infantry combat unit of Negro troops and a detachment of Coast Artillery antiaircraft.

War Sidelights

War Dept. Ruling Due Soon On Driving in Long Blackouts

The Office of Civilian Defense, before giving advice to civilians on what to do about their automobile driving during a period of long blackouts, is awaiting clearance from the War Department on the amount of driving and light that will be permitted—and from the War Production Board on masks for headlights.

Gen. L. D. Glasser, director of OCD protective services, has asked the War Department for a statement of policy and an answer is expected this week, OCD officials said yesterday.

Conferences with the WPB on mask clearance have been under way for more than six weeks. Blackout kits that will sell for around $10 and can be installed in from two and a half to three hours are under consideration. If approved for manufacture, OCD will retain control of their sales, permitting only authorized persons to purchase them.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, defense director for Washington, has complained about the high cost of the headlight blackout equipment and expressed opinion it should come down to a very few dollars. Simpler hoods are being studied by the District's Department of Motor Vehicles and Traffic—but definite recommendations must await the War Department specification.

The OCD said yesterday a staff of about 200 specialists would be needed to handle the antisabotage job given the office last week by President Roosevelt. Unlike other phases of the OCD, the antisabotage work will not be done by volunteers, it was stressed.

A director for the new division is being sought and prospective candidates interviewed.

Cakes and Jellies Needed For Service Canteens

Cakes and jellies for service men's canteens, and free rides for hitch-hiking soldiers were requested of the Civilian Defense's Home Hospitality Committee by Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman, at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Vogel reported that although many women had volunteered to go to the Recreation Center at 306 Ninth Street to serve free meals to the service men, there was not enough money available to buy these meals. "he asked the women to contribute the food also. Comfortable chairs, books, magazines, radios and records are needed, too, Mrs. Vogel reported.

The request for free rides was made at the instance of Conrad Van Hyning, chief of the Defense Civilian Mobilization.

Open House at Rudolph School Set for Tonight

An open house will be held by Rescue Squad No. 10 at 8 o'clock tonight at the Rudolph School, Second and Hamilton Streets Northwest.

Battalion Chief Joseph Mayhew, liaison officer between the rescue squads and the Fire Department, will attend the meeting. Talks will be made by Capt. F. A. Biondi and Sergt. J. R. Ludlom. All civilian defense workers in this area are invited to attend.

Tax Deductions Given For Defense Donations

Contributions made for outfitting Civilian Defense warden posts can be deducted from the contributors' taxable income, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has ruled.

Mr. Morgenthau offered this opinion as a bit of neighborly advice to Charles Delmar, banker and chairman of the finance committee of the Kalorama Civilian Defense Area. Mr. Delmar was working on the Kalorama group's $3000 budget when the question arose and he decided to consult his next door neighbor, Mr. Morgenthau.

Of course, Mr. Morgenthau couldn't just formulate a Treasury policy over the phone, so Mr. Delmar had to put his problem in writing. This was duly answered in the best official Treasury manner.

The persons who, as a group, will benefit mostly from this decision are the members of the Central Labor Union, who to date have contributed over $140,000.

The union doesn't pay income tax anyway, but the individual workers, most of whom gave one day's pay into the trust fund may deduct that from their tax.

Auxiliary Policeman's White Helmet Stolen

Mrs. Sarah V. Levy yesterday reported that an auxiliary policeman's white helmet was stolen from her home at 1436 Tuckerman Street Northwest. The helmet, for the information of the purloiner, is not the property of the auxiliary policeman, but of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Daylight Air Raid Drill Set June 2

Half-Hour Test Scheduled Between 10 and 11 A.M.; All Traffic Must Halt

Washington's first full-dress daytime air raid drill will be held Tuesday, June 2, for a half-hour period sometime between 10 and 11 a. m., Coordinator John Russell Young said last night.

All traffic will stop. Streetcar and bus passengers will have the choice of staying in the halted vehicles but passengers in taxicabs or private automobiles must get out and get under shelter for the 30-minute period. Emergency cars, with proper identification, can proceed as usual.

Large stores, schools, office buildings, hotels and apartment houses will be expected to conduct air-raid drills. War industries, however, will not be asked to interrupt their schedules for this drill.

Time of Least Inconvenience

The particular hour and day for the test was selected yesterday at a meeting of all chiefs of protective services. It was the unanimous opinion, Young said, that the drill could be held Tuesday midmorning with the least disruption of commerce, yet under average conditions of business activity.

The District's only other daylight air raid test was held early in December, on a Sunday, when it was figured few people would be on the streets. It was not intended so much as a daylight test, but as an initiation of a nighttime blackout. Few persons even heard the scattered sirens that gave the warning and the test was not regarded as conclusive in any respect.

The 32 electric sirens and several steam and air horns now installed will be used in next week's test. This drill is held by Young to be of great importance in giving the general public training for an air-raid test in a nonleisure period, and for the first participation of schools in such a test.

Air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen and other members of the District's protective services will be expected to go to their posts wherever possible. Most of the air-raid wardens on duty at this time will be women.

Other Drills Planned

The participation in imaginary situations will be left up to the chiefs of service, Young announced. He added that this would be only the first of a series of daylight drills, aimed, like the blackout tests, at a time when such tests can be given upon shorter and shorter notice until they can be held with no previous warning at all.

Young gave notice that even persons with train or plane connections to make during this period will not be permitted to travel through the streets. The seven-day notice is given so that such persons may have time to adjust their schedules to avoid complications.

He expects out of town papers to warn persons coming into Washington next Tuesday that there will be a half hour period when they will not be permitted to leave Union Station.

Thief Gets Purse, and Worse, Sugar Ration Cards

The moral of this story is: Don't carry all your sugar-ration cards in one purse."

Mrs. Florence M. Meara of 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, reported to police last night that a thief snatched her pocketbook, which contained, alas, three sugar-ration cards, one for herself, another for her daughter and the third for her husband.

Also stolen along with the purse were $10 in war stamps and $6 in bills, Mrs. Meara woefully told police. The thief grabbed her purse while she was walking on Sixteenth Street near Cresent Place and fled into a woods on a vacant lot.

'. . . Into the Fire?'

Post Staff Photo

BLACKFRIARS GUILD READY FOR CURTAIN CALL—Here's a tense moment in a scene from the play, "Out of the Frying Pan," to be staged by members of the Blackfriars Guild in St. Paul's auditorium, 1421 V Street Northwest. Curtain will rise on the production tonight and it will be staged again tomorrow and Thursday. Left to right—William Lazarus, Dorothea DiGirolamo (on couch), Helen Johnson, Al Sigafoose and Gloria Regan

House Makes It MacArthur Boulevard in Maryland, Too

The House renamed the Maryland portion of Conduit Road yesterday, passing by unanimous consent a measure to give the highway the name of MacArthur Boulevard all the way to Great Falls, Md.

A previous rechristening applied only to the part of the street within the District, although the entire road is Federal property.

The bill was one of four reported to the House by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the District Committee, all of them passing without a formal vote or debate.

The other measures which were sent on to the Senate for approval included a bill to incorporate the United Philippine War Veterans here; a bill to permit a rerouting of Pennsylvania Railroad tracks which serve Buzzards Point and the Navy Yard, and a bill to grant a medical license to Wesley K. Harris, Washington chiropractor.

War Weddings Topic of 'Y.W.'

"To marry or not to marry during wartime," was the topic under discussion last night at a special round table meeting led by Mrs. Robert Ehrman, a psychologist, at the Y. W. C. A.

Approximately 75 young people attended the discussion, in which principal speakers were Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Metropolitan Police; Alice Coe Mendham of the Child Emergency Committee for Day Care of Young Children, under civilian defense; Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and Samuel Keker, assistant business manager of the Central "Y."

"With glamourous, attractive brides in every paper," said Mrs. Ehrman, "many girls are drawn by the romance of a hasty wartime marriage. But farther down in the social items, one may read that the bride will live with her family as her husband has been called into the service."

"Many girls feel that they have to rush to the altar in wartime because there may be no men left after the armistice, and this is their last chance," Dr. Fendrich said.

Priority Puts Off K Street Elevation

Incinerator Also Deferred, Col. Kutz Tells Georgetown Citizens' Group

The proposed K Street elevated highway project to relieve traffic congestion on M Street will have to be deferred, because of priorities on steel, Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz told members of the Georgetown Citizens Association last night at St. John's Parish Hall.

The elevated highway was to have been constructed over K Street from Twenty-sixth Street to the Key Bridge, where a cloverleaf approach was to have been built. This plan was designed to facilitate the flow of the bridge traffic into the District.

Colonel Kutz said plans for construction of another incinerator would also have to be held in abeyance because of material shortages. Georgetown citizens have asked for construction of a new incinerator to relieve the pressure on the incinerator at Thirtieth and K Streets, which emits clouds of smoke and ashes, to the annoyance of the neighborhood.

Plans for extending Twenty-third Street from N to Q Street, however, will go forward, the Engineer Commissioner declared. The contract has already been awarded, he told the citizens.

The civic group adopted a resolution asking that the next junior high school constructed in the city be named in honor of Miss Mildred Dean, head of the public school's department of classical languages at the time of her death about a year ago.

Another resolution expressed condolence to members of the family of Maj. Wallace Streater, association treasurer, who died a week ago. Last night's meeting, the last until next September, was presided over by Col. Archibald King.

Gesell Named Deputy Warden for Georgetown

Gerhard Gesell, attorney, 1605 Caton Place Northwest, has been appointed assistant deputy warden for the Georgetown area. Walter F. Bramhall, chairman of the area's defense committee, announced yesterday.

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By Irwin

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Wanna hear how Ray Carlen, Lou Nova's manager, was enlisted in the Army on a June day in Oakland, Calif., in 1917?

"I had what I thought was a pretty good job for a 21-year-old kid in Oakland. Was working for a winery and they gave me a flashy little runabout to get around in. My job was to get up early in the morning with my big bunch of keys, open their wine stores until the managers showed up, take their orders and then come back later in the day with the goods they wanted from the winery.

POVICH

"Well, I started out at 7 o'clock one of those mornings and on my way to the second store I bumped into a boy I knew. He was going up to the Army recruiting office to enlist, and I offered to run him over there. It looked pretty interesting from the outside, so I decided to take a look around the place.

"I'm standing there by one of the desks when a tough sergeant tells me to get in line. I start to explain that I'm not enlisting, but he just shoves me into line with the fellows who are. We go into another room and I'm standing around when the same sergeant barks 'Take your clothes off for the physical.'

"I'm kinda scared by now, because it looks like they mean business and I've got all the keys to those wine stores in my pocket, and my boss is probably wondering what has happened to me. But that topkick is glaring at me, and I don't see any help for it but to take my clothes off with the rest of the fellows who are in there to enlist.

Starts Looking for Way Out

"The first thing I know they've got me hopping around bare-naked first on one foot and then on the other to watch my reflexes, and I'm feeling kinda sick and foolish when I think of those stores I'm supposed to open. I start to tell the recruiting sergeant that I only came in as an onlooker, but he brushes me off and yells that we've got to keep the line moving.

"They give us a little breather after that, and I start looking for a way out of the place, but I'm stumped because I'm as naked as a newborn babe and that same sergeant is standing by the door of the room where our clothes are. Pretty soon another sergeant leads me up to a desk, shoves a pen in my hand and says 'sign here.'

"I started to try once more to explain that I hadn't gone there to enlist, but there were recruits lined up behind me, and somebody said I was holding up the line, so I signed. I sort of felt better after that and unconsciously took a deep breath and squared my shoulders and felt pretty patriotic about it all.

"They led us out of the place where some trucks are lined up to take us to Angel Island out in the bay, and when I get down staris I see my little car and remember about all those store keys in my pocket. I grabbed one of those sergeants and pointed to the car and started to explain what all my keys were for, but somebody else says 'get going' and the next thing I knew I'm in one of those trucks, on my way to being a soldier.

Breaks the News to Mother

"When we got to Angel Island, I'm feeling unhappy about it all, because the boss is probably wondering where I am all day, and my mother is probably getting worried, too. I feel better when I hear there's a telephone on the place and I look it up so I can tell my mother what has happened. But there are a couple of hundred new recruits with the same idea, apparently, and I have to get on the end of a long line.

"Well, it's about 2 o'clock in the morning before I get my turn on the telephone and when I finally talk to my mother she says 'Son, where are you.' I told her I was on Angel Island, and she wanted to know what I was doing there. That stumped me a little bit but I finally told her, 'Well, Mom, I think I have enlisted in the Army.'

"I never got off that island until about three weeks later, and when I did get some leave, it was only for about two hours, but by that time I wash beginning to like Army life. Things certainly moved fast. Three weeks later I'm in camp in Texas and four months after that I'm on board a transport for France out of Norfolk. We landed at St. Nazaire. On the boat with me was the same top sergeant who made up my mind for me about enlisting in the Army. You know, I think he was the most persuasive man I've ever met."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, May 25.—Sportin' around:

Crying towels being rationed, we're refraining from weeping today over the new divvy in the New York horse-gambling business. Hungry for more than an even split of the swag, the State will take 6 per cent of the mutuel play net year. To "protect the bettor" the operators will be permitted to take only 4 per cent. It might mean two million dollars difference, the way New York has gone horse crazy. The tracks pleaded poverty to no avail.

CONSIDINE

The State has also muscled in for more than an even split of the "breakage," that blizzard of pennies which the State and the operators have been pocketing so as not to annoy the public by giving it from 5 to 10 thousand dollars of the money it wins each day at the tracks in odd change. Personally we wouldn't be annoyed if asked to carry $10 worth of coppers home from a track, but then we're heavily muscled. Truth is that the State had no more right to declare itself in for an additional 10 per cent of the breakage, and declare the operators "out" by 10 per cent, than it has to take a penny.

Governor Lehman missed a great bet by not saying, "This is the public's money, not ours and not the track operators'. Until such time as someone finds a handy way to give it to the public, let's give it to Army and Navy Relief." If that had been done there would not be a single dissenting voice among the horse bettors of New York, but then who cares whether or not suckers squawk?

There's a lot of unwritten heartbreak behind those paragraph-long stories stating that this or that big league team cut down its list of active players to 25 by releasing Joe Doakes. Tonight at midnight is the deadline, and it means the axe for a lot of guys who tried hard, probably too hard, to stay up—often for the wive and kids . . .

As one who decided after the Derby that Alsab was brutally overworked by Sarge Swenke, let me apologize to a trainer who very apparently knew his nag . . . The citizens of Washington will give good old Clark Griffith a Navy Relief luncheon Wednesday.

When Ray Robinson was ducking Marty Servo, Mike Jacobs' office said Marty was a bum. Now they're going to fight at the Garden, and all of a sudden Servo is a super-drooper who had gone through 46 straight fights without a setback, until he met Robinson, and then lost a hotly disputed duke to the flashy uncrowned welter champ . . . We wonder if the National A. A. U. track and field championships ever had two more overwhelming favorites to win their divisions than Corny Warmerdam and Al Blozis.

Some P. G. A. briefs: Leo Diegel stopped Walter Hagen's four-year reign as champ in 1928 . . . Gene Sarazen is the only player ever to win the Open and P. G. A. the same year . . . The longest P. G. A. match was 10 years ago when the late Johnny Golden beat Walter Hagen on the forty-third hole . . . The shortest finals saw Paul Runyan beat Sam Snead at Shawnee in 1936, 8 and 7 . . . There is a slight chance that Sarazen and Hagen, who between them have played more than 40 years of P. G. A. tournaments, will meet at Atlantic City this week. Their 1923 match at Pelham was one of the greatest ever played in this country. Sarazen beat Haig and Haig on the thirty-eighth hole with a long, daring shot of the do-or-die variety. It worked . . . Incidentally, the two old guys are hardly civil to each other, which is a shame. Ruth and Cobb were bitter for a few years, but each was big enough to laugh it off in later years and recognize the other's greatness.

Col. Heinie Miller, U. S. M. C., former president of the National Boxing Association, writes us that we shouldn't credit Joe Louis with "We're on God's side." Colonel Miller writes: "During the first World War I made many speeches in which I quoted Abraham Lincoln as follows: 'The great Napoleon said, 'God is always on the side of the heaviest artillery,' but a nation to be successful as a nation should make it its business to be on God's side.'"

Plumbers Swell Ticket Fund by $630

Another donation of $190 was received from the Plumbers' Union and its auxiliary yesterday which went toward the purchase of 76 tickets to last night's Navy Relief Boxing show. These tickets were dispatched to the Navy Yard for the sailors stationed there.

The union's latest donation swelled the service man's ticket fund to $1092.50, of which $630 was donated by the plumbers through their agent Leo DeChard, father of Jimmy DeChard who fought Frank Pereda last night.

The tickets went to 437 soldiers, sailors and marines.

The fund was opened by a donation of $200, and although the party wishes to remain anonymous, it was his idea to provide tickets for service men to the fight, and he should receive due credit. His name is Bo Bregman, comanager of George Abrams and manager of Billy (Tiger) Banks, who boxed Joe Torres last night.

Ed Dudley Leads in PGA Qualifying With a 66

Savold Scores TKO Over Nova on Relief Card

The Kind of Punishment Nova Took Last Night From Lee Savold

Post Staff Photo

Lou Nova (left) is shown ducking a flurry of punches thrown by Lee Savold last night at the ball park. The action took place in the sixth round. Savold won a technical knockout victory in the eighth round of the scheduled 10-rounder. It was a Navy Relief benefit. Savold by winning is in line for a title shot with Joe Louis later this summer

Heavyweight Scrap Halted In 8th Round

Savold Clinches Shot At Louis by Victory; Abrams Wins Over Mamakos at Ball Park

By Tony Neri

Lee Savold, blond Des Moines heavyweight, made good in a big league way last night as he outgamed, out boxed, and out slugged Lou Nova, former Yogi student of California in the main event of the Navy relief boxing carnival at Griffith Stadium. The verdict was a technical knockout as Nova's corner asked the ten rounder be stopped between the eighth and ninth rounds with Nova sitting in his corner bleeding profusely.

With approximately 10,000 fans cheering on Savold, the 1-to-2 under dog, Lee went on to stage a sterling fight. He hit Nova often and very early, cutting Lou's forehead and left eye in the first and bashing his right eye in the second.

The fight really merited its billing as the main attraction and the fans were treated to two great bouts after seeing Georgie Abrams, of the Navy, outpoint Steve Mamakos in the middleweight scrap of ten rounds which clinched another shot at Champion Zale for Abrams.

The paid attendance was 9976, and the gross gate $26,061, the second largest in Washington's boxing history. Among the crowd were 1500 service men.

Savold Batters Foe

But Savold was the big noise last night. Outweighed by 12 pounds, the short-armed Iowan exhibited a fighting heart seldom seen here. And most of all, the Iowan virtually clinched a shot at Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis later this year.

Nova looked like a red-painted Sioux Indian after Lee had connected with his sharp, stinging punches. When Nova did get in a few solid smacks of his own Savold retaliated and beat him unmercifully. Nova appeared lost at times and Savold, confident and unafraid, took advantage of the situation to pummel the big Californian almost at will.

With due respect to Nova, he was handicapped by those cuts which hampered his vision most of they way. Savold, who has knocked around the bush leagues of fistiana for a decade, really came into his own.

Nova Bitter Over Result

He opened up in that first round as if it was only a matter of a few rounds before he'd win and when Referee Charley Reynolds stopped the fight and awarded it to Lee he jumped from his stool and joyously danced to Nova's corner. But Nova was bitter. He didn't want the scrap stopped and started to take a punch at Savold but Manager Ray Carlen, who asked it be stopped, stepped in and pacified Nova.

There were no clean knockdowns, although both heavyweights were on the deck in the second heat. First Lee slipped and went down on one knee, but got up without a count. Nova was grazed by a right hand shot and went down near the end of the round.

It was evident after the fifth heat that Nova needed a kayo to win. With Ray Carlen and Trainer Ray Arcel urging him to go out there and fight, Lou tried desperately to land the telling blow, but it was no go. Savold was the master throughout.

Savold's camp said after the fight that if Lee meets Louis Washington should be the site of the championship fight. As a matter of fact, Manager Bill Daly stated that

See FIGHTS, Page 23, Column 7.

Fighted Fined $100, Navy Relief Benefits

Newark, N. J., May 25 (AP).—A fine of $100, which will be donated to the Navy Relief Society, was levied against Vinnie Vines, Schnectady (N. Y.) welterweight, today by State Athletic Commissioner Abe J. Greene for "running out" on a fight with Fritzie Zivic, former 147-pound king.

Dudley One Stroke Ahead in Pro Golf

Cooper, Turnesa and Byrd Trail New Prexy as 21 Break Par at Atlantic City

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Atlantic City, May 25.—The P. G. A. members elected Big Ed Dudley as their president last year but tonight he is their self-appointed leader at the halfway mark of the qualifying rounds of the Silver Jubilee championships over Seaview's deceiving layout.

The husky, good-looking professional, one of the stylists of the last decade and the first big-time golfer ever to preside over the P. G. A., banged out a six-under par 66 and slipped in ahead of the trio of 67's late in the afternoon as the sun slipped behind the towering pine trees of the exacting back nine.

One shot back of Dudley with fine 67's were three well-known but not headline professionals, Harry Cooper, the nervous Nellie of the big-timers, Sammy Byrd, the former Yankee making his first start in this championship, and Corpl. Jim Turnesa, of Fort Dix, who was granted a furlough to compete in the only major golf championship of the year and probably the last for some time to come.

Twenty-one Break Par

The winds behaved at Seaview today except for a slight afternoon flurry and 29 pros posted rounds of par or better with 21 of them besting regulation figures of 72. The battle for the 32 match-play berths took on a par aspect as 43 players were 73 or better and it looks as though it will take 144 or better to remain in the affair which turns to match play tomorrow night.

Barring miracle comebacks the P. G. A. championship has already lost a number of big names. Walter Hagen, four-time titlist and greatest of all pro golfers, stumbled around in 79 with his failing eyesight while his playing partner, the also colorful Leo Diegel, could do no better than 77, putting his long putts with his famous crouch stance and the short ones left-handed. Corpl. Ed (Porky) Oliver will be back in ranks sooner than expected with his 78 while Ralph Guldahl was 77. Defending Champion Corpl. Vic Ghezzi, an automatic qualifier, is luckily so, for he batted around in 77.

Dudley left his executive troubles behind once he hit the golf course. His patented putter was perfection personified as he banged in 12 and 6 foot putts for birdies on the first two holes. Big Ed took a five on the simple par four fifth with three putts but he came back with a near-eagle deuce on the short par-four eighth and turned in 34, two under.

Really Got Hot

Coming back Dudley warmed to his talks. He reached the par five eleventh in two powerful wood shots for a birdie and on the short twelfth watched a 50-foot putt roll endlessly and finally into the cup for a two. He banged a true two-iron within 12-feet of the cup on the fifteenth and birdied the hole and on the par five sixteenth used the same prescription, a drive, two-iron and putt but this time for an eagle three. Ed missed the par three seventeenth, toughest hole on the course, and was thankful to get

See P. G. A., Page 23, Column 6.

Zivic TKO's Lew Jenkins In 9th Round

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 25.—Former Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh slashed former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., into a gory wreck tonight, winning by a technical knockout when a Pennsylvania Boxing Commission doctor refused to allow the lean Texan to come out for the tenth and last round. Zivic weighed 144; Jenkins 138.

The sensation of the night, however, was a resounding upset scored by Ezzard (The Wizard) Charles, 19-year-old Cincinnati Negro high school boy, over Charley Burley, Pittsburgh Negro who hadn't lost a fight in 26 bouts. Charles weighed 161½, six and a half pounds more than Burley.

The commission physician acted after Zivic had carved Jenkins' face into a grotesque, bloody mask over nine full rounds of sharp, two-fisted punching. There were no actual knockdowns but Jenkins lost his balance and spun to the canvas five times, in the second, sixth and eighth rounds.

The Texan took a two count in the sixth before he made it to his feet again and on each of his other

See ZIVIC, Page 23, Column 6.

Chandler Halts Bosox, Yanks Score, 3 to 1

By the Associated Press

New York, May 25.—Seven-hit pitching by Spud Chandler and a couple of important smashes by Buddy Hassett brought the New York Yankees a 3-to-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox today, for their fourteenth victory in 17 starts.

Hassett signed two runs home in the third inning, his blow coming after a walk, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice, and in the sixth inning he slammed a triple into right center and came home on a fly by Tom Henrich.

This was the margin in a tight pitching struggle between Chandler and Tex Hughson, who suffered his first defeat after two wins.

The Georgia righthander permitted a run in the first inning. Dominic DiMaggio walked, Skeeter Newsome beat out a bunt and when Chandler threw wild past first, DiMaggio scored and Newsome reached second.

After that Chandler was not threatened until the ninth when D. DiMaggio and Ted Williams singled and he pulled out of this situation with no visible strain. It was his fifth victory against one loss.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A
D.DiM'io,cf	2	2	2	5	0
L.N'ome,ss	2	1	1	4	2
†Cronin...	1	0	0	0	0
W'liams,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Doerr 2b..	4	0	2	2	3
Fox,rf....	4	1	0	0	0
Lupien,1b..	3	0	1	7	0
Tabor,3b..	3	1	1	3	1
Peacock,c.	3	1	1	4	1
Hughson,p	1	0	0	2	0
*Pinney...	1	0	0	0	0
Butland,p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	28	7	24	11	0

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b.	3	0	1	1
Hassett,1b.	4	2	9	1
Henrich,rf.	4	1	0	0
J.DiM'io,cf.	4	0	4	0
Keller,lf...	2	0	1	0
Gordon,2b..	3	1	1	1
Dickey,c...	3	1	6	1
Rizzuto,ss..	2	1	5	2
Chandler,p.	3	1	0	3
Totals..	28	7	27	9

*Batted for Hughson in eighth.
†Batted for L. Newsome in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x—3

Runs—D. DiMaggio Hassett, Rizzuto, Chandler. Errors—Chandler, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Hassett (2), Henrich. Three-base hit—Hassett. Sacrifices—Hughson. Crosetti, L. Newsome. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett. Hughson to L. Newsome to Lupien. Hassett to Rizzuto, Chandler to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Hughson, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 6; by Hughson, 2. Hits—Off Hughson, 6 in 7 innings; off Butland 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance—9995.

Hudson Holds Macks; Nats Are 5-3 Victors

Young Washington Pitcher Takes Duel From Marchildon at Night

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, May 25.—The Nats sparkled in the glow of Shibe Park's lighting system tonight and Sid Hudson notched his third straight pitching triumph—a 5-3 victory over the Athletics in the dismayed presence of 11,507 Philadelphia fans.

Behind Hudson the Nats played errorless ball, choking an eighth-inning threat of the A's with a rapid-fire double play and generally disported themselves cleverly.

They beat Philadelphia's Marchildon, a pitcher who was seeking his seventh straight victory this season and avenged two previous defeats by Marchildon.

Hudson held the A's at bay with a three-hit pitching performance in the first seven innings while the Nats went out and got him their five runs.

Hudson Has Rough Inning

In the eighth, Hudson suffered his only rough inning with the A's scoring three runs. They made gestures toward wiping out the Nats' 5-0 lead. But the Nats infield pulled him out of his misery. In that eighth inning, the A's made five of their nine hits. The Nats obtained eight off Marchildon.

For five innings it was a scoreless

See NATS, Page 22, Column 6.

Mead, Boxing Figure, Dies In New York

By the Associated Press

New York, May 24.—Large Eddie Mead, the huge round man who piloted Joe Lynch to one world boxing championship and Henry Armstrong to three, died today. He was 49.

"Big Hearted Eddie" went out just as he would have liked, if he'd been asked. He took an early afternoon stroll along Broadway, gave the boys a "tip" on a winner in the first race at Belmont, then walked to his favorite barber shop. Coming out of there, he collapsed on a street corner.

For a quarter of a century, Mead had been a handler and manager of fighters and an occasional fistic promoter, and one of the best-liked men in the business.

Broadway Pals Stunned

Although he had been ill, off and on, for a year, his pals along Broadway just couldn't believe it when the word got around of his death from his long-time heart ailment only an hour of so after he'd seen them. They remembered him as a "big fat kid" out of Tenth Avenue. They recalled how he used to carry his father's lunch to the iron foundry on Thirty-fourth Street where "Pop" worked, how he once ran a barber shop on Forty-sixth Street, and finally how he turned to the fight game as a manager some 25 years ago. They recalled, too, that he was "the kind of a guy who'd give his arm to a pal in a spot."

Through his early years, he handled such fighters as Andy Cheney, a featherweight from Baltimore, and Willie O'Connell, a pretty good Bantam from the west side here. Then he had Lynch, who won the bantamweight championship from Pete Herman in 1920, lost it back to Herman in 1921, and regained it once more from Johnny Buff a year later.

Then Came Armstrong

There came a long string of fighters after Lynch's career ended, and promotional ventures in various towns. In recent years, he tried the latter in Connecticut once and in Cleveland without success.

In 1936, he hooked up with a little Negro buzzsaw belter in Los Angeles, who was getting nowhere in the fistic world. Al Jolson had

See MEAD, Page 22, Column 4.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	24	10	.760	...
Cleveland	22	15	.595	3½
Detroit	22	19	.537	5½
Boston	18	17	.514	6½
St. Louis	18	21	.462	8½
WASHINGTON	15	21	.417	10
Philadelphia	17	24	.415	10½
Chicago	14	23	.378	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 5; Philadelphia, 3 (night game).
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 3; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2 (twilight).

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Leonard (1-0) or Zuber (2-3) vs. Besse (0-4).
Boston at New York—Dobson (3-2) vs. Donald (2-1).
Chicago at Cleveland (night)—E. Smith (0-6) vs. Harder (2-3).
Detroit at St. Louis (night)—Benton (1-5) vs. Hollingsworth (2-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	27	11	.711	...
Boston	22	17	.564	5½
St. Louis	20	17	.541	6½
Cincinnati	18	19	.486	8½
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475	9
New York	18	21	.462	9½
Chicago	17	21	.447	10
Philadelphia	13	27	.325	15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 0 (twilight).
Boston, 3; New York, 1 (11 innings).
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 1 (night).

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston—Melton (5-2) vs. Javery (3-3).
St. Louis at Chicago—Lanier (3-3) vs. Olsen (0-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Estalella, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chartak, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Campbell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	0	12	0	0
Early, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Repass, 2b	3	1	0	4	4	0
Pofahl, ss	4	1	2	3	3	0
Hudson, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	27	14	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Suder, 2b	4	1	2	0	6	0
Blair, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Miles, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Valo, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Wagner, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Wallaesa, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
*Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marchildon, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Besse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Castiglia	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	9	1

*Batted for Wallaesa in ninth.
†Batted for Besse in ninth.

WASHINGTON	000	002	030—5
Philadelphia	000	000	030—3

Runs batted in—Vernon, Early, Estalella, Miles, Valo, Siebert. Two-base hits—Chartak, Wagner. Stolen bases—Pofahl (2). Sacrifice—Blair. Double-play—Pofahl to Repass to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 1; off Marchildon, 5. Struck out—By Hudson, 4; by Marchildon, 6. Hits—Off Marchildon, 8 in 8 innings; off Besse, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hudson, 2 (Wagner, Suder). Wild pitch—Marchildon. Passed ball—Wagner. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires — Hubbard, McGowan and Passarella. Time of game—2 hours 30 minutes. Attendance—11,507.

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Curt Davis Gives Phils 2 Lone Singles; Dodgers Win, 3-0

1st Twilight 'Experiment' Over in 1:28

Former Night Game, Advanced to Dusk, Is Season's Quickest; All 3 Runs in Third

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 25.—Curt Davis pitched a two-hit shutout for his sixth victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the Philadelphia Phils, 3 to 0, in a twilight game. The Dodgers made seven hits off Frank Hoerst.

All of the scoring was concentrated in the third inning when Dolph Camilli walked and after Joe Medwick had forced him, Johnny Rizzo doubled, Dixie Walker singled for one run and Mickey Owen tripled for two.

Otherwise Hoerst and Davis pitched an airtight game which was completed in an hour and 28 minutes to allay fears that darkness would interfere with the contest. The game originally was cheduled to be played under lights, but was advanced to a 6 p. m. starting time when authorities banned night baseball in New York City.

Davis, who has been beaten only once this season, Smothered the Phils to a pair of singles by Stan Benjamin and Albie Glossop.

It was the second shutout in succession by a Dodger pitcher and the second of the year for the veteran righthander, who now has allowed only one run in his last three games.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
B'jamin,cf	3	1	1	0	Reese,ss	4	1	3	2
†May	1	0	0	0	Herman,2b	4	0	2	4
M'taugh,3b	4	0	1	2	Vaughan,3b	4	0	0	5
Etten,1b	3	0	12	0	Camilli,1b	3	0	14	0
L'whiler,lf	3	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Glossop,2b	3	1	0	6	Rizzo,rf	4	1	0	0
Northye,rf	3	0	3	0	Walker,cf	3	1	4	0
Bragan,ss	3	0	1	2	Owen,c	3	2	3	1
Warren,c	3	0	5	0	Davis,p	3	0	0	1
Hoerst,p	2	0	0	2					
*L'ingston	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	7	27	13
Totals	29	2	24	12					

*Batted for Hoerst in ninth.
†Batted for Benjamin in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Medwick, Rizzo, Walker. Error—Glossop. Runs batted in—Walker, Owen (2). Two-base hits—Rizzo, Medwick, Reese. Three-base hits—Owen, Medwick. Stolen base—Herman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 1. Struck out—By Hoerst, 2; by David, 2. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 28 minutes. Attendance, 9572.

Coach Hurt in Game

Williamsburg, Va., May 25 (AP).—Carl Voyles, William and Mary's athletic director and football coach, fractured his ankle in a softball game last week.

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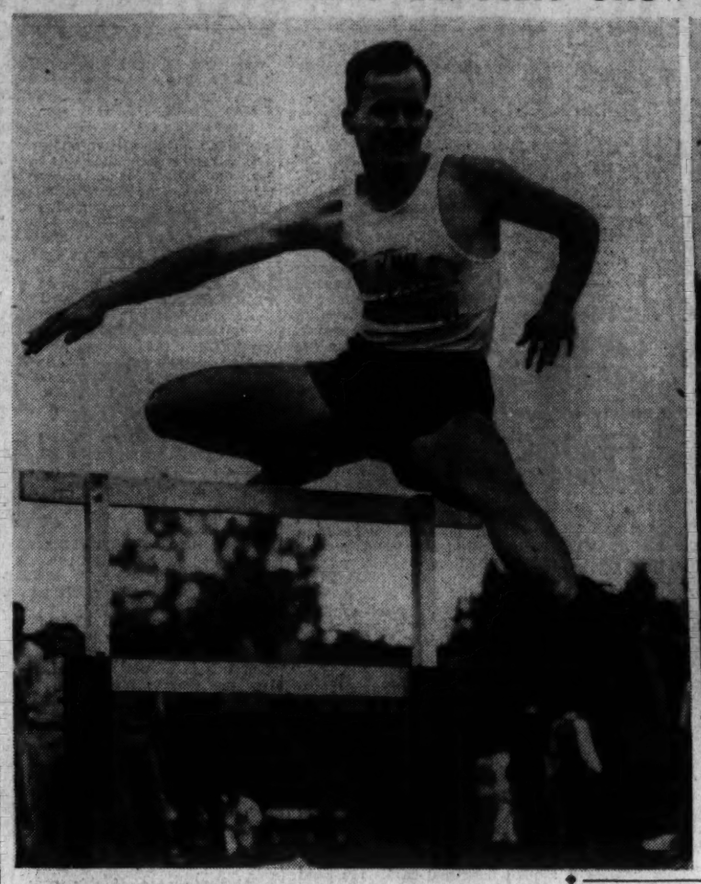
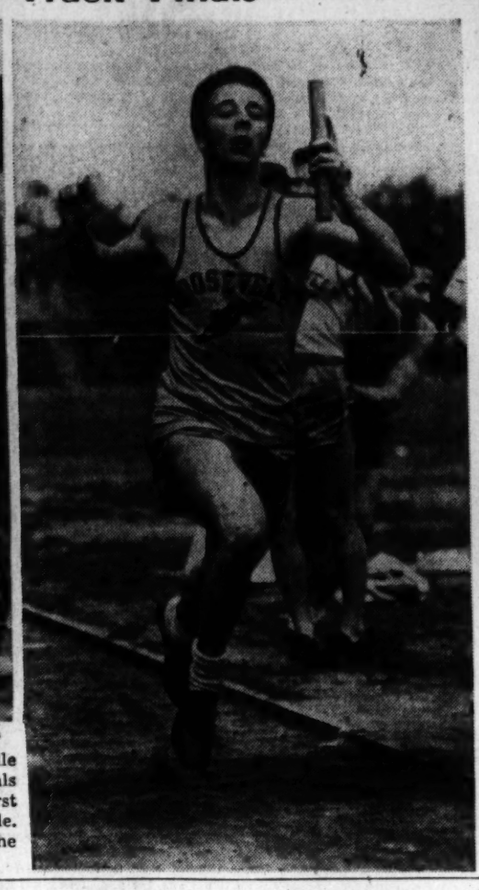
A Trio of Stars Show Their "Kick" in Interhigh Track Finals





Post Staff Photos

Left—Bob Lundmark, Tech High ace, shows the high hurdle form which set a new record in the interhigh track finals yesterday at Central Stadium. Above—With a final burst of speed Rudy Mueller, of Calvin Coolidge, wins the mile. Right—Irwin Lust, of Roosevelt, successfully anchors the Riders' mile relay winners

Three Records Fall As Tech Wins Meet

Lundmark, Trainers' Star, Shatters Two Marks; Central Second, Eastern Third

By Bill Burnett

Paced by a cocky little transfer student from Pennsylvania, Tech High yesterday returned to the track heights it has viewed from afar since 1935 when Coach "Hap" Hardell, present Georgetown mentor, retired from the schoolboy scene.

The Manual Trainers easily outscored Central, winner the past two years, to win the forty-fifth annual Interhigh Track and Field Meet at Central Stadium, 56½ points to 39. Eastern and Roosevelt finished next in order, scoring 34 and 31½ points.

It was Bob Lundmark, from strong Vincent High, Erie, Pa., to whom the Trainers owed their victory. He personally shattered more records than last year's entire interhigh field, two of the three broken during the day falling to his credit. And he led all individual scoring with his two firsts, a second and an automatic fifth—15 points.

Most brilliant of the young athlete's feats was his first record performance in the high hurdles. There he was facing Eastern's Frank Nelson, who had tied the interhigh mark during trials last week and had beaten him twice already this year. Lundmark grabbed a lead in the first few strides and covered the 120 yards in 15.7 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than the standard. Nelson was a step behind and also topped the mark hung up by Grover Everett of Eastern in 1931 and tied by the same school's Sid Hoe in 1939.

An hour or more went by before another mark was threatened, and again it was Lundmark around whom the slim crowd gathered as he performed in the pole vault. He finally won out with a leap of 11 ft. 10 in., adding four inches to the mark set by Central's Jim Proctor 14 years ago.

Jimmy Kurz, Central's youthful weight man, closed out the day's fancy work. On his second toss with the 12-pound shot the tall gridman hurled it 50 ft. 2 in., easily bettering the 49 ft. 3½ in. heave with which Tech's Bill Morrisette set the existing record in 1934. Teammate George Lavinder was second to Kurz, but more than 5 feet short.

Joe Flocker and Al Nencioni likewise had much to do with Tech's triumph. The fleet-footed dash men staged a classic rivalry for the 100 and 220, in both cases running one, two. Flocker got the century 10:4, ahead of his mate, but trailed as Nencioni sprinted to a 23.2 starter.

Hardell, the Trainers' former coach, was on hand to see his favorite event, the mile relay, but was somewhat disappointed. Tech finished third behind Roosevelt and Western.

Beaten by the latter in the Maryland Interscholastic Meet, Roosevelt upset the dope yesterday with one of the classiest team efforts imaginable. Its 3:37 was nine seconds off the record, but a scintillating rally was staged in the running.

Roosevelt dropped to third on the first quarter as Central's Nick Chacos stole a short lead at the exchange. Mench, of the Riders, then put on the steam to run up a 15-yard margin and Roosevelt was never headed. This despite a desperate sprint by Western's anchor man, Arnold Edelman. Irwin Lust coasted comfortably in.

COMPLETE RESULTS

100-YARD DASH—Won by Flocker (T.); second, Nencioni (T.); third, Lust (R.); fourth, Waldman (Cen.); fifth, Meyers (Wes.). Time, 0:10.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Edelman (Wes.); second, Bailey (R.); third, Samperton (Cen.); fourth, Willis (T.); fifth, Saylor (C. C.). Time, 2:05.7.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Chacos (Cen.); second, Lust (R.); third, Mench (R.); fourth, Deckelbaum (R.); fifth, Barnes (T.). Time, 0:53.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lundmark (T.); second, Nelson (E.); third, Brooks (T.); fourth, Tenny (W. W.); fifth, Andrews (W. W.). Time, 0:15.7. New record.

MILE RUN—Won by Mueller (C. C.); second, Prince (E.); third, Hollander (T.); fourth, Iancangelo (E.); fifth, Gray (T.). Time, 4:56.5.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cenoioni (T.); second, Flocker (T.); third, Meyers (Wes.); fourth, Chacos (Cen.); fifth, Adams (E.). Time, 0:23.2.

JAVELIN—Won by Consolo (R.); second, Torre (E.); third, Lavinder (Cen.); fourth, Kurz (Cen.); fifth, Adams (E.). Distance, 160 feet 7 inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Nelson (E.); second, Tenny (W. W.); third, Brooks (T.); fourth, Brookins (E.); fifth, Lundmark (T.). Time, 0:26.4.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Roberts (Cen.) and Brewton (W. W.); tie for third between Nelson (E.) and Swan (R.); fifth, Salvonelli (R.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Lundmark (T.); second, tie between Andrews (W. W.) and Olson (E.); fourth, Roberts (Cen.); fifth, McMillan (Wes.). Height, 11 feet 10 inches. New record.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Bailey, Mench, Deckelbaum, Lust); second, Western; third, Tech; fourth, Eastern; fifth, Central. Time, 3:37.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Kurz (Cen.); second, Lavinder (C.); third, Widmayer (Wes.); tie for fourth between Earman (T.) and McGrath (Cen.). Distance, 50 feet 2 inches. New record.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Brewton (W. W.); second, Lundmark (T.); third, Edelman (Wes.); fourth, Brookins (E.); fifth, Nencioni (T.). Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Earman (T.); second, Kurz (Cen); third, Widmayer (Wes.); fourth, Consolo (R.); fifth, Hughes (E.). Distance, 112 feet 4 inches.

TEAM TOTALS

Tech	56½	Western	23
Central	39	Woodrow Wilson	20
Eastern	34	Coolidge	6
Roosevelt	31½		

Reds Defeat Pirates, 6-1, Before 16,205

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 25. — Winning their first night game before 16,205 fans, 6-1, the Cincinnati Reds tonight toppled the Pittsburgh Pirates into the second division for the first time this year. Paul Derringer, in winning his first victory of the season, limited the Pirates to six hits.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
A'erson,ss	4	1	0	1	Joost,ss	4	1	1	4
Martin,2b	4	1	2	2	Frey,2b	3	1	4	1
Wasdell,rf	4	0	2	0	Marshall,lf	3	0	1	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	4	Sauer,1b	4	0	10	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	Haas,3b	3	0	0	3
Fletcher,1b	2	0	12	0	Walker,rf	4	1	4	0
V.Robays,lf	3	1	1	0	M.McC'k,cf	3	1	4	0
Lopez,c	3	0	3	2	Lamanno,c	3	0	3	0
Butcher,p	1	0	0	1	Derringer,p	2	2	0	0
*Phelps	1	1	0	0					
Wilkie,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	29	6	27	8
†Barrett	0	0	0	0					
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	6	24	11					

*Batted for Butcher in fifth.
†Batted for Wilkie in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	x	—6

Runs—DiMaggio, Joost (2), Walker, M. McCormick (2), Derringer. Error—DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Van Robays, Joost, Sauer, Haas, Derringer. Two-base hits—Martin, Joost, Derringer. Stolen bases—Walker (2). Sacrifices—Derringer (2). Double plays—Joost to Frey to Sauer, Sauer unassisted. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 4; off Wilkie, 1; off Lanning, 1; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Wilkie, 1; by Lanning, 2; by Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 4 in 4 innings; off Wilkie, 0 in 3 innings; off Lanning, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Stewart, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours one minute. Attendance, 16,205.

Joe DiMaggio Denies Reports of Divorce

New York, May 25 (INS).—Joe DiMaggio, star New York Yankees' outfielder, today took time out to deny reports that his wife, the former Dorothy Arnold, is in Nevada preparing to divorce him.

Said Joe:

"It's absolutely not true, everything is lovely. She's just visiting some people. I just talked to her She'll be back in a couple of days, probably before the week is out."

The DiMaggios have a young son, born last October 23.

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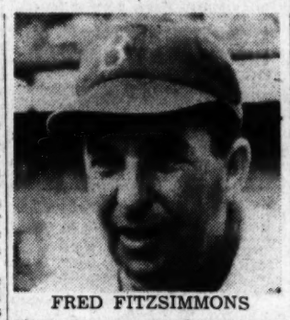
Dodgers Release Fitzsimmons After 17 Years in League

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 25.—Time finally caught up with Fred Fitzsimmons today as the Brooklyn Dodgers handed him his unconditional release after 17 colorful years in the National League.

It was believed Fitz would be retained by the Dodgers as a coach and the club disclosed that the veteran pitcher would confer with President Larry MacPhail tomorrow about such a contract. The Dodgers have asked him to sign for five or six thousands dollars less than the $12,000 salary he was to have drawn for pitching.

The curtain really closed on the great-hearted Irishman in the third game of last year's World Series when a savage liner by Marius Russo struck his left leg. Fitz had hurling seven scoreless innings, and to leave the mound then, after he was able to make only one start this season.



FRED FITZSIMMONS

Fitzsimmons, who will be 41 years old in July, probably would have faded out of the league years ago except for an uncanny ability to baffle the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phils with his famous knuckleball.

The Giants thought he was through in 1937 when Bill Terry traded him to Brooklyn for a pitcher named Tom Baker. Fitz had spent a dozen years with the Giants, winning 20 games in 1928 and leading the league in percentage in 1930 when he won 19 against 7 defeats. But in 1935 he won only four and lost eight and seemed to have reached the twilight of his career.

The Dodgers used him to good advantage in spots for a couple of seasons, and signed him as a combination player-coach for 1940. The veteran's reaction to this was to win 16 games against 2 defeats to set a National League record for winning percentage and last season the club decided he was too valuable as a pitcher to carry any coaching burden.

However, Fitz was hurt in the spring and the prowess of Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe reduced the need for his services to the point where he pitched only 83 innings, but still compiled a remarkable record of six victories against one loss. beat the Pirates and Phils. Pittsburgh managed to surprise every He seemed always to be able to body by taking a game from him in May, 1939, but Fitz won five straight from the Bucs later in the season, six in 1940 and two last year without a recess.

Wiffy Cox Scores In Employees' Golf, Rejects Top Money

Wiffy Cox, professional at Congressional Country Club, quite appropriately turned in the best score yesterday as the club's employes engaged in their annual golf tournament. He was five under par with 67, but waived first money in favor of Red Cunningham, his assistant, who had a 76. C. D. Kendall and Jackie Miller each had 78s, and Dewey Rickets finished with 80.

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"THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS"

My One, Bletzacker Up, Wins Feature at Charles Town

Gold Sweep Is Second To $5 Shot

Freds First Takes Photo Decision for Third Money; Victor Prevails Throughout

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.—Jockey Martin Bletzacker rode his fourth winner of the meeting in the sixth race, outstanding event on the Monday program. The Lexington (Ohio) boy took My One to the front at the break of the seven furlong test and kept her there throughout the running. My One was performing in the colors of M. B. Goss, of Winchester, Va., and was a 5-5 choice in the field of eight.

Bletzacker kept My One to a drive at the end and the 4-year-old daughter of Stimulus, although tiring, stuck to her running guns long enough to have a three-quarter length advantage of H. W. Pearson's Gold Sweep. The latter was a neck in front of a photo for third money in which J. Oxenburg's Fred's First took the negative's nod from G. A. Saportas' Bardy.

My One was clocked in a mediocre 1:35.3-5 over the heavy track.

Despite the fact that she broke in the toughest going on the oval, along the rail, My One had a two-length lead as the field reached the clubhouse turn. Persian Queen was closest to the pacemaker with Chipshot third. Along the backstretch, Fred's First and Gold Sweep moved to contention but My One kept plugging along in front.

Entering the stretch Persian Queen began to fade and Gold Sweep and Fred's First went after the leader. However, Bletzacker began whipping and My One responded although she was plenty tired as she reached the line. Bardy came from far back to join Gold Sweep and Fred's First as they went into the wire.

Twenty-six tickets were sold on the $200.80 daily double.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Marval

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Star Strung (Eversole)		112	8-1	...
9	Lady Tinnie (Palumbo)		114	2-1	...
10	Seventeen Guns (Dufford)		109	6-1	...
11	Rowe's Quest (J.H'r'nd'z)		109	8-1	...
12	Bobby's Girl (Bocson)		104	15-1	...
13	Shanty Boat (Bletzacker)		109	20-1	...
14	Sister's Boy (Root)		112	12-1	...
†	Somewhere (Acosta)		109	3-1	...
2	Merry Leige (E.Smith)		109	6-1	...
3	Linden Girl (Root)		109	6-1	...
4	Sport Coat (Grant)		114	15-1	...
6	Cockaure (J. Hernandez)		112	10-1	...
7	Marwrack (Wessell)		109	10-1	...
7	Five A. M. (Palumbo)		112	8-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Time Net (a	(Martinez)	109	15-1	306
9	Lady Divine	(Grant)	109	6-1	319
10	College Widow	(Eversole)	109	6-1	310
11	Silver Beam	(Bletzacker)	115	9-5	312
12	Analogy	(Cowley)	109	3-1	314
13	Oswell (R. D. Scott)		109	12-1	310
14	Sandy Mandy	(Palumbo)	109	8-1	306
1	Cavalage	(Miller)	109	8-1	302
2	After Orchids	(Eversole)	109	6-1	302
3	Scootie	(Bletzacker)	109	6-1	310
4	Not Sure	(Palumbo)	109	5-1	308
6	New Face	(Grant)	109	2-1	305
6	Brazen Hussy	(Claggett)	115	10-1	302
7	Wintime	(Palumbo)	109	5-1	309

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Bill K.	(Bocson)	108	4-1	310
9	Grist	(Root)	113	20-1	314
10	Placement	(Dufford)	113	12-1	310
11	Navigation	(J.Hernandes)	113	3-1	308
12	Gradatim	(Scocca)	113	4-1	316
13	Slick Molasses	(Martinez)	108	20-1	310
14	Remolee	(G. Smith)	113	2-1	308
1	Gay Troubad'r	(Cardosa)	113	4-1	310
2	Blox	(Bletzacker)	113	6-1	312
3	Ardmore II	(Miller)	113	8-1	314
4	Tom'y Royal	(W.Rich'd)	108	5-1	310
5	Adhalmar	(Root)	113	10-1	309
6	Deodo	(Woodstock)	113	6-1	310
7	Real Boy	(Root)	113	2-1	314

FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Arboreal	(Claggett)	111	12-1	310
9	Most Alert	(Palumbo)	110	4-1	314
10	Alfhangrier	(Dewain)	110	20-1	310
11	Sir Jerome	(Acosta)	110	8-1	308
12	Ler-Lin	(Scocca)	120	3-1	306
13	Two Rides	(Carrillo)	111	12-1	302
14	Star Canter	(Dufford)	118	2-1	318
1	Crimson Lancer	(W'dst'k)	116	10-1	306
2	Barnea	(Scocca)	113	5-1	304
3	*Mr. Jim	(Bocson)	115	4-1	310
4	Detail Work	(Carrillo)	110	20-1	308
6	Just Fennant	(Root)	113	15-1	306
6	Clay Hill	(Palumbo)	116	8-1	310
7	Bright Erin	(Root)	110	2-1	314

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Mowlee's Lad	(Grant)	110	20-1	310
8	Bleak Heights	(Scocca)	112	20-1	314
9	Fair Hero	(Fort)	114	5-2	316
10	Glitter Girl	(Bletzacker)	107	5-2	314
11	Hiblaze	(Root)	114	9-5	312
12	Vendors Lien	(Scocca)	113	8-1	310
13	Smart Lad	(Cowley)	114	6-1	308
1	Top Transit	(Eversole)	110	5-1	306
2	Royal Echo	(Scocca)	113	6-1	304
3	Ebonito	(Dufford)	114	8-1	308
4	Rough Brigade	(Vessell)	112	6-1	306
5	Canigo	(Root)	108	10-1	314
6	Manny B.	(Root)	116	6-1	310

SIXTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Sampler	(E Smith)	107	4-1	314
6	Michigan Sun	(Claggett)	112	8-5	308
7	Lady Melody	(Grant)	107	10-1	308
8	Nassau's Beau	(J.H'r'n'z)	112	20-1	304
2	Spectator	(Root)	117	2-1	314
3	Happy Slave	(Bletzacker)	112	6-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Lady Jaffa	(Root)	106	4-1	316
6	Sour Cherry	(Acosta)	106	8-1	314
9	Dark Ace	(C. Kirk)	110	6-1	312
12	Payrack	(Grant)	115	20-1	310
13	Miss Selection	(Claggett)	106	15-1	308
14	Gr'cher's Boy	(E. Smith)	111	6-1	306
1	*Pit Terrier	(Bocson)	115	8-5	318
2	*Mystic Man	(R. D. Scott)	110	4-1	316
3	Portet	(Moon)	111	6-1	310
4	Rough Going	(Dufford)	113	2-1	312
5	Big Guy	(Claggett)	111	12-1	308
6	Huppy	(Scocca)	111	20-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Summer Stock	(Dufford)	108	4-1	310
9	Love Mark	(Cowley)	105	8-1	308
6	City Judge	(Dufford)	116	8-5	318
1	Some Groucher	(Scocca)	110	6-1	306
3	Two Aces	(Acosta)	113	12-1	304
3	Solarium	(Bletzacker)	113	4-1	302

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Tribal Papoose	(Cowley)	109	20-1	310
5	Seplin	(Palumbo)	115	3-1	314
12	Ann Groucher	(Scocca)	115	6-1	308
11	High Rose	(Scocca)	115	3-1	302
10	*Hap. Hostess	(R.D.Scott)	110	4-1	308
13	*Sistaur	(Bocson)	110	2-1	316
14	Pimlico Lady	(Grant)	115	6-1	312
1	*Star Dance	(W.M'D'ld)	104	3-1	310
2	Miss Scot	(J. Hern'nd'z)	115	20-1	306
9	Sweet Miss	(Root)	109	15-1	308
4	Counora	(Scocca)	115	15-1	308
6	Wise Ida	(Grant)	109	10-1	302
6	Carmada	(Root)	109	8-1	300
7	Casad	(Martinez)	109	12-1	308

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post 2:30 p. m., E. W. T.
Track heavy.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Heavy)

1—Star Strung, Somewhere, Merry Leige.
2—Analogy, After Orchids, Brazen Hussy.
3—Blox, Remolee, Navigation.
4—Ler-Lin, Star Canter, Mr. Jim.
5—Hiblaze, Fair Hero, Ebonito.
6—Michigan Sun, Spectator, Sampler.
7—Sour Cherry, Rough Going, Pit Terrier.
8—City Judge, Solarium, Love Mark.
9—(Sub.)—Seplin, Pimlico Lady, High Rose.

Best bet—CITY JUDGE.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32. Winner, J. P. Burin.'s b. f. (2) by Hadagal—Cindy. Trained by C. R. Dunkle, jr. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISHIHADAGAL	(Weber)	110	6	1	7¹½	6²	1¹½		$2.90
SHY MISS	(Root)	110	7	5	4½	3½	2½		6.40
FLYING KILTS	(Acosta)	116	3	2	1²	1½	3¹½		1.90
BIG RIPPLE	(Moon)	113	1	8	8nk	4²	4⁴		3.50
MEADOW	(Palumbo)	111	5	4	8	7½	5½		45.10
FEEL.NG HIGH	(Dufford)	114½	2	6	2¹	2½	6²		17.40
HARD GUY	(Claggett)	113	8	7	6²	8	7²		33.80
HAPPY HANNAH	(E.Smith)	112½	4	3	3½	5¹	8		17.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISHIHADAGAL, $7.80, $3.80, $2.60; SHY MISS, $5.40, $3.00; FLYING KILTS, $2.60.

WISHIHADAGAL broke alertly but dropped back, came to outside in final stages and closed with bold rush to win going away. SHY MISS was well placed on outside after opening furlong, responded when placed to drive, disposed of FLYING KILTS, but could not resist winner. FLYING KILTS assumed command at once, drew out but faltered badly in closing stages. BIG RIPPLE was off slowly and closed some ground.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, A. Gonzel's ch m. (5) by Luculitte—Kum Kalessi. Trained by P. J. Beer. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCARLET FLAME	(Palumbo)	110½	3	2	3¹½	3²	1½	1²	$1.70
MISS PILGRIM	(Woodstock)	112	4	7	7½	6²	4²	2²	11.40
MINTSITKA	(Acosta)	108	5	6	6²	5nk	3½	3nk	3.50
TAUT	(Root)	113	1	1	1½	1½	2nk	4²	3.00
CHILLEE VALLEE	(Claggett)	113	8	4	2²	2½	5²	5½	22.00
WHOOSH	(Dufford)	113	7	3	4²	4²	6²	6²	13.10
MISS NEPTUNE	(C.Kirk)	111½	6	5	5	8	8	7²	12.90
BABY SUSAN	(Bletzacker)	111	2	8	5½	7⁴	7²	8	63.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCARLET FLAME, $5.40, $3.60, $2.80; MISS PILGRIM, $8.20 $4.40; MINTSITKA, $3.00.

SCARLET FLAME, steadied while in first flight, came to inside to improve position, took command approaching stretch and drew out under drive. MISS PILGRIM was off slowly, worked way to contention, was steadied when in close quarters approaching the stretch and closed boldly. MINTSITKA could not keep up early, went to contention with good energy and hung in final drive. TAUT set early pace and weakened.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:27. Winner, Flamingo Farm's ch. g. (3) by Mayne—Going Home. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARKET PLACE	(Bocson)	110	8	3	2²	1¹	1¹	1²	$10.90
PORT MELODY	(Root)	110	4	4	6²	5½	2½	2²	1.80
INCENTOR	(Dufford)	115	5	5	3nk	3nk	5½	3¹	1.90
TOVARICH	(R.D.Scott)	105	2	1	4nk	4¹	4nk	4²	12.80
NYLEVA	(Weber)	115	3	8	7²	7²	6²	5²	61.40
WASHED OUT	(O.Smith)	116½	7	7	1nk	2²	3²	6nk	16.00
SUEGALE	(Scocca)	110	1	7	5¹	6¹	7²	7⁴	5.60
TRAP BOY	(Bletzacker)	115	6	6	8	8	8	8	22.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARKET PLACE, $23.80, $11.40, $4.20; PORT MELODY, $3.60, $2.20; INCENTOR, $2.40.

MARKET PLACE, well handled, was steadied close to WASHED OUT early, took command entering backstretch, drew out while saving ground and was kept to drive to end. PORT MELODY was steadied close up, responded when placed to pressure, but could not seriously menace winner. INCENTOR was off in tangle, improved position and then weakened. TOVARICH had some early speed and tired.

Daily Double, SCARLET FLAME and MARKET PLACE, Paid $200.80

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won pulled up; place driving. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:57½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (3) by Sir Greysteel—Miss White. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (3) by Sir Greysteel—Miss White. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOT	(Dufford)	118	4	2	1²	1²	1²	1¹²		$0.60
MOROCCO D.	(R.Scott)	113	5	3	2½	2²	2²½	2½		16.60
KLAMP	(Weber)	109½	3	1	6²	4½	3½	3½		25.10
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Moon)	113	1	4	3½	3¹½	4²	4¹		5.10
ULTIMA THULE	(Cowley)	113	6	6	4nk	5²	5²	5¹²	5¹²	3.90
GREYMOND	(Acosta)	107	7	5	5nk	6½	7	7	6nk	35.60
JUMELUS	(C.Kirk)	113	3	7	7	7	6½	6½	7	69.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOT, $3.20, $2.80, $2.80; MOROCCO D., $6.20, $4.20; KLAMP, $6.20.

WHITE HOT opened a long lead early and just breezed to his triumph. MOROCCO D. was always closest to leader but could not threaten and just lasted for the place. KLAMP moved up inside entering backstretch, was taken to outside in final quarter and was wearing down second horse. CHERRY'S CHILD was never a serious factor. The others were never factors.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:28. Off at 4:28½. Winner, C W. Spiker's br. g. (6) by Tryster—June Rose. Trained by C. W. Byers. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VANTRYST	(C.Wright)	112	8	6	6²	4²	2¹½	1nk	1nk	$5.10
BROOMORIA	(Acosta)	111	1	2	5nk	4¹	3nk	2²		3.80
IDA TIME	(Bletzacker)	111	4	3	1½	1½	2½	3²		3.80
JUNE DATE	(Palumbo)	110½	7	7	7²	6½	5½	4½		15.70
BOATS CREW	(Bocson)	108	3	1	4¹	5²	6²	5½		6.60
STADIUM	(E.Smith)	112½	5	5	3nk	3¹	4½	6½		3.60
BOGERT	(Weber)	112	6	4	6¹	7²	7²	7²		9.80
ARTHUR'S SWORD	(R.D.Scott)	108	2	8	8	8	8	8		43.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VANTRYST, $12.20, $7.20, $3.80; BROOMORIA, $5.00, $2.80; IDA TIME, $2.80.

VANTRYST was sent into contention early, took command under pressure, responded well in late stages to hold BROOMORIA safe. The latter was brought along slowly to the stretch where she went very wide and then came with a rush when straightened out. IDA TIME took command soon after the start, raced well for five-eighths and was not punished while tiring in last quarter. JUNE DATE improved her position steadily.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:53½. Off at 4:54. Winner, M. B. Goss' ch. f. (4) by Stimulus—Foxy Agnes. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ONE	(Bletzacker)	111	7	1	1²½	1²	1²½	1²½	$1.80
GOLD SWEEP	(C.Wright)	116	4	8	7²	7²	2nk	2nk	3.40
FREDS FIRST	(Claggett)	116	7	3	4½	3¹	4²	3hd	19.60
BARDY	(R.D.Scott)	105½	3	7	6¹½	5²	5²	4²	11.20
PERSIAN QUEEN	(Scocca)	109	6	2	2¹	2¹	2½	5²	8.20
JACK FLY	(Fort)	114	8	4	8	7¹	6²	6½	7.00
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Dufford)	113	2	6	5nk	6hd	7²	7²	7.10
CHIPSHOT	(Acosta)	106	5	5	3½	8	8	8	99.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY ONE, $5.00, $3.00, $2.60; GOLD SWEEP, $3.20, $2.60; FREDS FIRST, $5.00.

MY ONE forced to front at once, drew out but was tiring in closing stages under stron. handling. GOLD SWEEP came to inside while bettering position, came out approaching stretch and closed gamely. FREDS FIRST closed with rush after racing evenly to stretch. BARDY was sluggish early and closed a gap.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:22. Off at 5:23. Winner, Miss Jayne Waugh's br. s. (4) by Balko—Ovalette. Trained by B. Brady. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAST BET	(Moon)	119	4	3	2¹½	2²	1½		$1.80
DUPLIKET	(R.D.Scott)	114	6	6	5²	2nk	2²		85.60
SHAILLEEN	(Weber)	114	3	2	5½	3hd	3²		8.60
JUNIOR PROM	(Dufford)	117	6	1	1¹	1²	4nk		1.30
ZYLOXXIN	(Scocca)	114	1	5	4½	4nk	5²½		10.30
LEAD PLEASE	(Root)	114	2	4	3nk	6	6		9.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAST BET, $5.00, $3.20, $2.80; DUPLIKET, $25.60, $10.60; SHAILLEEN, $4.60.

LAST BET, steadied in early stages, responded when placed to drive to take command and was kept to pressure to stave off DUPLIKET. The latter, outrun early, closed with bold rush. SHAILLEEN moved up menacingly along rail and then hung. JUNIOR PROM set early pace and stopped badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:47. Winner, H. B. Langdon's b. f. (4) by Sun Meadow—Ann Brooke. Trained by H. B. Langdon. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANZIG	(Scocca)	110	2	5	6²	6²	4²	4²½	1hd	$8.50
JACOTTE	(Weber)	110	5	6	5²	2²	2²	2²	2²½	4.80
WEST SEA	(Martinez)	115	4	7	7	7	6½	5²	3nk	2.90
FRANK BROOKE	(Dufford)	115	6	2	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	4²	3.00
HIGH PLUME	(Eversole)	115	1	1	2¹	3²	3²	3¹	5¹⁰	18.40
PIPER'S TUNE	(Beedle)	110	3	3	4hd	5½	5¹	7	6²½	31.90
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Miller)	115	7	4	3²	4hd	7	6nk	7	14.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANZIG, $19.00, $7.80, $5.00; JACOTTE, $7.20, $4.80; WEST SEA, $3.40.

DANZIG, slow to begin, improved position gradually on inside, responded when placed to whip and disposed of FRANK BROOKE, but was kept to pressure to stave off JACOTTE. The latter, closest to FRANK BROOKE'S pace to stretch, came gamely at end. WEST SEA was badly outrun early and came willingly in closing stages. FRANK BROOKE set good pace and stopped badly through stretch.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:16½. Off at 6:16½. Winner, M. B. Goss' br. g. (6) by Judge Hay—Mary Bidwell. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUDGES BID	(Bletzacker)	115	2	3	7²	6²	6nk	4½	1¹½	$5.80
SIR TIME	(Acosta)	115	8	5	2¹	3¹	1½	1¹½	2½	11.20
J. HAL	(Miller)	115	3	2	1¹	1½	2²	2¹½	3½	1.50
SIR BROADSIDE	(Sprigle)	110	4	8	8	7²	7²	5²	4¹½	6.90
BLENETHEL	(Cardosa)	110	5	4	4²	4½	3½	3¹	5¹⁰	13.20
BIG GAY	(Claggett)	115	1	1	3¹	2¹	4¹½	6²	6²	56.80
GIGGLE LEE	(E.Smith)	115	6	7	6hd	8	8	8	7¹	3.50
LYCONNA	(Beedle)	115	7	6	8¹½	8²½	5½	7²	8	15.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUDGES BID, $13.60, $6.00, $3.60; SIR TIME, $10.20, $5.20; J. HAL, $3.00.

JUDGES BID, allowed to settle into best stride, saved ground while improving position, came to inside entering stretch and closed under intermittent punishment to dispose of SIR TIME. The latter displaced J. HAL on backstretch to take lead, could not resist winner, but closed gamely. J. HAL had some trouble getting to the front and weakened after losing command. SIR BROADSIDE closed willingly from a slow beginning.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Lady Tennie (17)	B'zen Hussy (15)	Real Boy (18)	Star Canter (16)	Hiblaze (20)	Michigan Sun (20)	Pit Terrier (31)	City Judge (23)
Linden Girl (12)	Silver Beam (10)	Remolee (10)	Ler-Lin (12)	Fair Hero (13)	Spectator (12)	Mystic Man (9)	Love Mark (9)
Star Strung (8)	Analogy (7)	Bill K. (6)	Mr. Jim (5)	Royal Echo (4)	Sampler (4)	Rough Going (7)	Solarium (8)

Pimlico Lady (23), Seplin (9), High Rose (6).

Bennings (Washington Post)

Lady Tennie	Analogy	Remolee	Crimson Lancer	Royal Echo	Spectator	Pit Terrier	City Judge
Linden Girl	Silver Beam	Gradatim	Ler-Lin	Hiblaze	Michigan Sun	Rough Going	Love Mark
Seventeen Guns	Scootie	Placement	Star Canter	Fair Hero	Sampler	Mystic Man	Solarium

Pimlico Lady. Happy Hostess. Seplin.

Best bet—CITY JUDGE.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Seventeen Guns	Scootie	Navigation	Crimson Lancer	Smart Lad	Spectator	Lady Jaffa	City Judge
Lady Tennie	College Widow	Remolee	Barraca	Fair Hero	Michigan Sun	Dark Ace	Summer Stock
Sport Coat	Cavalage	Bill K.	Most Alert	Hiblaze	Happy Slave	Pit Terrier	Love Mark

Seplin, Sistaur, Miss Scot.

Best bet—CRIMSON LANCER.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Juvenile course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Surefooted	116	1 *Tamlin 111
9	Diam'd Back	116	2 Propose 116
10	Swell Kid	116	3 Traceliette 116
11	Sebenos	116	4 Water Pearl 116
12	Toss Up	116	5 Be Impudent 116
13	Believe	116	6 Bachelor Boy 116
14	Dog Show	116	7 Gouache 116
15	Tee Wee	116	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Argo Rouge	117	1 Portable 119
10	*Cherrydale	114	2 *How Come 108
11	Refulsent	117	3 Lady Flame 111
12	Mr. Goose	113	4 Fire Warden 117
13	Jane Hughes	112	5 *Paladin 121
14	Best of All	113	6 Chabelle 121
15	Hubbub	116	7 †Johnny Jr. 120
16	Aletern	115	8 †Capt. Caution 117
	†R. C. Thatcher entry.		

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	Senate	111	1 Picket 116
6	*Alpine Ace	106	2 †Sunday Punch 111
7	*Carbonate	111	3 Bully Good 111
8	Bright Remark	111	4 †Noonday Sun 111
	†Manhasset Stable entry.		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; graded handicap, Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Birch Rod	122	1 Vintage Point 116
5	Doubt Not	119	2 Cuantos 112
6	Proud One	118	3 Grey Wolf 114

FIFTH RACE—About two miles; Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $3000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	†Cottesmore	163	1 †Invader 140
6	Lechlade	136	2 Bath 149
7	†Sussex	149	3 †Boojum II 139
8	†Deansiaw	139	4 Redlands 145
9	Loughtrea	139	
	†G. H. Bostwick entry.		
	†Mrs. Dupont Weir and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Ballot Handicap; purse, $3000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Reading II	118	1 †Third Degree 118
4	†Shut Out	112	2 Challedon 126
	†Greentree Stable entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Flag Tr'p'd'r	113	1 *Vain Prince 108
7	Thumbs Up	113	2 Cooch's Bridge 113
8	Azimuth	113	3 Lisle 115
9	War Melody	111	4 Notes 118
10	Larrup	113	5 Anti Climax 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Shaun G.	119	1 Mark 114
6	Al au Feu	117	2 *Strolling In 109
7	Hop. Hunting	113	3 Tex Hyzo 108
8	Connachita	119	4 *Al Play 112
9	Present Arms	113	
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Tamlin, Toss Up, Diamond Back.
2—Portable, Mr. Goose, Fire Warden.
3—Carbonate, Picket, Noonday Sun.
4—Birch Rod, Proud One, Cuantos.
5—No selections.
6—Challedon, Shut Out, Third Degree.
7—Notes, Anti Climax, Larrup.
8—Al Au Feu, Shaun G., Present Arms.

Best bet—CHALLEDON.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Liquid Lunch, 113 (Arcaro) 16.10 7.20 4.80
Jaquita, 113 (Gilbert)..... 5.80 3.80
Blue Whistler, 116 (Lindberg)..... 3.80

Galapr

Bobby Jones Among Leaders in 'Hale' Qualifying Rounds

'Grand-Slam' King Scores A 69-71-140

Lloyd Gullickson, Playing at Canton, Cards Day's Lowest Score, 136 Strokes

By the Associated Press

New York, May 25.—With the master golfer of them all, Bobby Jones, an active participant, the 1528 registrants in the Hale American Open Golf field played off their first qualifying round today.

Jones, exempt from qualifying because of his past record, competed at Atlanta and turned in the second-best score of the day over the par 70 East Lake course. He tacked a 71 to his subpar 69 of the morning for a 36-hole total of 140.

Low qualifier at Atlanta was Morton Bright, an amateur, who posted 138.

Many of the golfers found Monday business too pressing and failed to compete. It is likely that many of the shotmakers entered only because receipts of the three-ply tourney which takes the place of the customary National Open will go to war relief.

Scores Generally High

Today's play cut the huge field down to 520. They will compete in the sectional opens which are carded for the first weekend in June. Winners in this second competition and exempt players will converge on Chicago June 18 to 21 for the 72-hole final.

Scores were generally high but Lloyd Gullickson, competing at Canton, Ohio, pumped out a 136 card, six strokes under par for the low score from the 69 reporting meets.

Tommy Armour, the veteran silver Scot of Chicago, just barely made the grade with a consistent but extravagant 77-77—154 for one of the Windy City's berths.

The medal there went to Frank Perpick, "Sunday" golfer and defense plant worker, who collected a 73—71—144 total. Perpick, member of the Northwestern Big Ten championship squad of 1939, had played only seven times this year until today.

St. Louis' field was topped by Frank Moore, pro at the St. Clair Country Club near East St. Louis, Ill., with 76—69—145. Moore is a brother of Terry Moore, outfielder and captain of the St. Louis Cardinals.

12 Quakers Qualify

Virtually the only thing the contestants in the Philadelphia round had to do was to play the full 36 holes. Only 17 tried for the 12 allotted berths and four dropped out during the competition. The unlucky thirteenth was Harold Kennedy of Roselle, Del., who zoomed to a 207 for the two rounds.

Gene Kunes, veteran pro, was the leader of the Quaker City with 149.

A 14 over par 156 effort was good enough to gain the medal at Columbus, Ohio, for 19-year-old Bobby Campbell, a freshman at Ohio State University. Danny Carmichael, former Princeton University athlete and favorite to represent that district, did not compete. He enlisted in the Navy instead.

Sam Perry of Birmingham, Ala., who is the Amateur and Open king in his home State and also the Southern simon-pure champion, fired a 69—70—139 to deadlock with Johnny Morris, Tuscaloosa pro, who fashioned his 139 from cards of 67—72.

Roosevelt Scores Again At Tennis

Roosevelt High netmen rang up their fourth straight triumph of the Schoolboy Tennis League yesterday at the Reservoir courts, downing Western by a 7-0 count. In another match at Pierce Mill the team of Tech stopped Central, 6-1. Johnny Gibbons won the only match for the losers, a 4—6, 6—1, 6—3 margin over Kientz.

Roosevelt, 7; Western, 0.

Singles—Levy defeated Nunez, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Wood defeated McDonald, 6—0, 16—14; Miller defeated Brown, 6—2, 6—1; Kershenbaum defeated Carter, 6—0, 6—0; Fry defeated Gregory, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles—Wood-Levy defeated Nunez-McDonald, 6—3, 6—2; Greenberg-Fry defeated Carter-Brown, 6—3, 6—0.

Tech, 6; Central, 1.

Singles—Gibbons (C) defeated Kientz, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; Nelson (T) defeated Hales, 6—2, 6—1; Ware (T) defeated Givin, 6—2, 6—1; Rowe (T) defeated Bond, 6—0, 6—3; Reynolds (T) defeated Segal, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles—Simms-Rowe (T) defeated Deltufo-Gibbons, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4; Weare-Reynolds (T) defeated Hales-Givin, 2—6, 6—0, 6—4.

West Hits Homer in 11th, Wins Game, Gets Ride

The Braves' Max West beat the Giants yesterday, 3-1, by hitting a homer in the last of the eleventh inning. Here's Catcher Clyde Kluttz (11) who was on base ahead of Max, carrying the Boston hero off the field

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

West's Homer In 11th Wins For Braves, 3-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 25.—Max West's first home run of the season came with one on in the eleventh inning today and enabled the Boston Braves to hold second place in the National League by beating the New York Giants, 3 to 1.

There were two out in the second extra frame when Clyde Klutzz singled and West homered and till then the contest had been a stirring mound duel between Lou Tost, the rookie southpaw, and Bill Lohrman.

Each allowed eight hits over the extended route and each was scored upon once in the fifth, although the Giants' run was made possible only through a double error by Tost himself.

Bartell Scores Jurges

Billy Jurges led off and reached first as the pitcher fumbled his grounder, then ran all the way to third as Tost threw the ball into right field, a single by Dick Bartell brought him home.

Tost walked to open Boston's half of the inning, went to second on a single by Tommy Holmes, took third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out.

Otherwise both pitchers hurled tight ball all the way. It was Tost's fourth victory against two defeats and Lohrman's first loss since rejoining the Giants.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b.	6	2	1	5	Holmes,cf.	5	1	3	0
Witek,2b..	6	0	5	4	Waner,rf...	4	0	3	0
Ott,rf....	6	0	0	0	Miller,ss...	5	0	4	2
Mize,1b...	4	1	16	2	F'nando,3b	5	1	2	6
Leiber,cf..	5	1	2	0	Kluttz,c...	5	3	5	0
M'ynard,cf	0	0	1	0	Demaree,lf	4	0	1	0
M'rahall,lf	4	0	3	0	West,1b...	3	2	13	1
Danning,c.	4	2	3	0	Sisti,2b....	4	0	2	4
Jurges,ss..	5	2	2	3	*Tost,p....	2	1	0	3
Lohrman,p	4	0	0	1					
					Totals..38	8	33	16	
Totals..44	8	*32	20						

*Two out in eleventh when winning run was scored.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2—3

Runs—Jurges, Kluttz, West, Tost. Errors—Tost (2), Fernandez, Sisti. Runs batted in—Bartell, Miller, West (2). Two-base hit—Leiber. Home run—West. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double play—Bartell to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 14; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 4; off Tost, 4. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by Tost, 4. Wild pitch—Lohrman. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—2669.

Victory Club Wins

Manor Park Victory Club defeated the Fort Dupont Nine in a double-header, 12 to 3 and 7 to 6, on the Third and Sheridan Streets diamond.

Pirates Option Handley to Leafs On 24-Hour Recall

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 25.—The Pittsburgh Baseball Club today optioned Infielder Lee Handley to the Toronto Club of the International League with a 24-hour recall privilege. The move brought the Pirate roster down to the 25-player limit.

Handley was optioned, club officials said, to give him an opportunity to play regularly and learn whether his right arm, injured in an automobile accident last December, has recovered. He left today for his home in Peoria, Ill., before reporting to Toronto.

Handley has been with the Pittsburgh Club for six years. He is the ninth player out under option, all with the Toronto Club. Handley's release leaves the Bucs with 10 pitchers, 3 catchers, 6 infielders and 6 outfielders.

Cards Blast Cub Pitchers And Win, 10-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 25.—Beginning with a first inning, during which they scored four runs on one hit, the St. Louis Cardinals lambasted the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 2, today with a total of 13 hits while five Cub pitchers paraded to and from the mound.

Ernie White, meanwhile, won his second victory of the season with an eight-hit performance.

The Cubs' pitching parade included Johnny Schmitz, who was removed before he could get anybody out in the first inning, Jake Mooty, Hiram Bithorn, Les Fleming and Bob Bowman.

Schmitz and Mooty were victims in the four-run first inning. Schmitz pitched to two batters and had a count of three and two on a third when Mooty came in. Mooty walked three more batters before the inning ended. In all, it took 42 minutes to play the first inning.

Terry Moore's bat was the most prolific among the Cardinals. He singled three times and scored two runs. The pasting also included a home run by Enos Slaughter.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b..	4	0	4	1	Hack,3b....	4	1	2	2
Moore,cf..	5	3	5	0	Merullo,ss.	4	2	5	2
W.Cooper,c	4	2	5	0	Ca'retta,1b	3	1	8	0
Slaughter,rf	4	2	1	0	Nich'son,rf.	5	1	0	0
Triplett,lf.	0	0	0	0	Stringer,2b	4	0	2	5
Musial,lf..	5	2	3	0	Gilbert,cf..	3	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	5	0	7	0	Lowrey,lf...	4	1	4	0
K'owski,3b	3	2	2	0	McC'ugh,c.	1	0	1	1
Marion,ss.	4	1	0	4	Fleming,p..	2	0	0	0
White,p...	3	1	0	2	*Russell...	1	0	0	0
					Bowman,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..37	13	27	7		Schmitz,p..	0	0	0	0
					Mooty,p....	0	0	0	0
					Bithorn,p..	0	0	1	1
					Scheffing,c	4	1	2	2
					Totals..35	8	27	13	

*Batted for Fleming in the eighth.

St. Louis	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	—10
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Brown (2), Moore (2), W. Cooper, Slaughter, Musial (2), White (2), Merullo, Cavarretta. Errors—Bithorn, Kurowski, Fleming. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Musial, Sanders, Moore, W. Cooper (2), Marion, Nicholson, Stringer. Two-base hits—W. Cooper, Kurkowski, Musial. Home run—Slaughter. Stolen bases—Musial, Merullo. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Stringer to Merullo, Marion to Brown to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off White, 5; off Schmitz, 2; off Mooty, 3; off Bithorn, 1; off Fleming, 2. Struck out—By White, 4; by Fleming, 2. Hits—Off Schmitz, 1 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Mooty, 0 in 1 inning; off Bithorn, 5 in 2 innings; off Fleming, 6 in 5 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Mooty. Balk—Mooty. Losing pitcher—Schmitz. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes. Attendance, 4796.

Landon Junior Netmen Win, 7-6

Landon School junior varsity racqueters yesterday nosed out Friends School, 7-6, on the latters' courts.

Singles—Greenbaum (L) defeated E. Smith, 6—3, 6—8, 6—4; Bernard (F) defeated Shafroth, 6—2, 6—4; Hill (F) defeated Bernton, 6—0, 6—1; Dean (F) defeated Beatty (L), 6—2, 6—3; P. Smith (F) defeated Mealy, 6—3, 8—6; Balderston (F) defeated Miller, 6—2, 6—3; Kearney (L) defeated Brown, 6—0, 6—1; Munrow (L) defeated Ottenstine, 6—4, 6—2; Segal (L) defeated DuBois, 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Greenbaum-Shafner (L) defeated E. Smith-Bernard, 6—3, 6—4; Hill-Balderston (F) defeated Bernton-Miller, 6—2, 6—3; Mealy-Beatty (L) defeated P. Smith-Dean, 6—3, 4—6, 12—10; Keanrey-Munroe (L) defeated Brown-Ottenstine, 6—4, 6—4.

Browns Edge Tigers, 3 to 2, In Relief Game

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 25.—Detroit pounded out two mighty homers in the first two innings, but swung futilely thereafter as the ambitious St. Louis Browns scored a 3-to-2 triumph on a costly Tiger error in the ninth inning of their twilight game, which netted $8500 for the Army-Navy Relief Fund.

Hal Newhouser, who hurled all the way for Detroit, made the boot which gave the Browns their fourth consecutive victory.

Roy Cullenbine started the Browns' half of the ninth with a single to left and advanced to second on George McQuinn's bunt. Walter Judnich bunted and Newhouser, fielding the ball, threw into left field trying to catch Cullenbine at third. The runner jogged in for the winning marker.

Jimmy Bloodworth hit his fifth home run of the year in the first inning and Pinky Higgins followed suit in the second frame. Thereafter Bob Muncrief allowed only one hit until lifted in the last of the eighth for a pinch hitter.

In an earlier game, Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval Training Station club defeated Johnny Sturm's Jefferson Barracks team, 8 to 4, in a 7-inning contest.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	1	2	1	G'ridge,2b.	4	2	2	5
Cramer,cf.	4	0	2	0	Clift,3b....	4	0	0	0
McCosky,lf	4	2	2	0	Cul'bine,lf.	3	1	6	0
York,1b...	3	1	7	1	McQu'n,1b.	5	2	9	1
Radcliff,rf.	4	0	2	0	Judnich,cf.	4	2	1	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	3	Laabs,rf...	4	0	3	0
McNair,ss.	4	0	0	1	Stephens,ss	4	2	1	2
Tebbetts,c.	3	0	7	0	Ferrell,c....	4	1	2	0
N'houser,p	3	0	1	3	Swift,c.....	0	0	2	0
					Muncrief,p.	2	0	1	2
Totals..33	*34	9			Caster,p....	0	0	0	0
					†Auker....	0	0	0	0
					McQu'len.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..35	10	27	10	

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Ferrell in the eighth.
‡Batted for Muncrief in the eighth.

Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3

Runs—Bloodworth, Higgins, Gutteridge, Cullenbine, Stephens. Errors—Clift, Higgins, Newhouser. Runs batted in—Bloodworth, Cullenbine, Higgins, Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Judnich, McCosky. Home runs—Bloodworth, Higgins. Stolen bases—Gutteridge (2). Double play—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 14. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 5; off Muncrief, 1. Struck out—By Newhouser, 5; by Caster, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 4 in 8 innings; off Caster, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Newhouser (Judnich). Winning pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance, 8496.

Eddie Mead Dies On New York Street

MEADE, From Page 20.

been directing the activities of the buzzsaw—who was Henry Armstrong. Mead brought Henry East, and handleed him through one of the most amazing careers the ring has ever known. In his skyrocketing run, "The Hammer" chalked up nearly 40 straight victories in a row and became the first fighter in history to hold three titles simultaneously—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight.

Since then, Mead hadn't been doing too much. Since Anton Christoforidis, the Greek, lost the National Boxing Association light-heavyweight crown, Eddie had been handling him. He also worked as a second in Joe Louis' corner, the night Joe bombed Max Schmeling in their second fight.

On a trip to England in 1939, on which Armstrong successfully defended his welterweight crown against Ernie Roderick, Mead met Gloria Youngblood, actress and Follies girl, and shortly afterward they were married. She identified Eddie's body today and ordered its removal to Barrett's funeral parlor on Fifty-first Street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues, close to Eddie's boyhood neighborhood.

The favorite story the boys tell about Mead—and the one that best pictures his easy way with money—concerns the time he was at the races at Hot Springs, Ark. He was barely holding his own through the early heats. Finally he turned to a friend and said: "I sure hope I break even today; I need the money."

Chisox Stop Tribe, 5-1, in Relief Game

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 25.—The Chicago White Sox broke a tie in the last inning today to score four runs and hand the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight defeat, 5 to 1. Bill Dietrich held the Tribesmen to six hits.

The game was an Army and Navy Relief contest, witnessed by 7,959 fans, and receipts amounted to $9,390.86.

The Sox bunched four singles and took advantage of an erorr in the final frame to knock Chubby Dean out of the box with his first loss in four games this season.

Dean had held the Sox to seven hits until Robert Kennedy, Chisox infielder, opened the ninth with a double. The Indian defense cracked when Les Fleming threw Mike Tresh's sacrifice bunt into leftfield. Singles by Wally Moses and Luke Appling chased Dean from the mound, but Clint Brown who relieved him, did little better. Joe Kuhel and Myril Hoag rapped two more singles to center for the final runs.

The Indians came from behind with two out in the eighth to tie the score. Oris Hockett doubled and continued to third when Don Kolloway fumbled. Jeff Heath's single scored him.

A base on balls led to the first run. In the sixth Kuhel walked, and went to third on Kolloway's single. He scored after Heath caught Johnny Lodigiani's fly.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf...	4	1	2	2	W'therly,cf.	4	1	1	0
Appling,ss.	5	3	3	2	Hockett,rf.	4	1	0	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	2	10	1	Heath,lf...	4	1	4	0
Hoag,cf...	5	2	3	0	Fleming,1b.	2	0	9	1
K'loway,2b	5	1	3	7	Keltner,3b.	4	0	1	2
L'igiani,3b	4	0	0	2	B'dreau,ss..	3	1	3	3
R.K'nedy,lf	5	2	0	0	Hegan,c....	4	1	3	0
Tresh,c...	3	1	3	0	Mack,2b...	3	0	5	5
Dietrich,p.	2	0	0	3	Dean,p.....	3	0	1	2
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..37	12	27	16		Totals..31	6	27	13	

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Moses, Appling, Kuhel, R. Kennedy, Tresh, Hockett. Errors—Kolloway (2), Fleming, Keltner, Dean. Runs batted in—Lodigiani, Moses, Kuhel, Hoag, Heath. Two-base hits—Hegan, R. Kennedy, Weatherly, Hockett. Sacrifices—Dietrich (2), Tresh. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming (2), Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 3; off Dean, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Dietrich, 3; by Dean, 2. Hits—Off Dean, 10 in 8⅓ innings; off Brown, 2 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance, 7,959.

Johnson's Triple Wins for Lunchmen

Pinch Hitter Booty Johnson cracked out a long hit, good for three bases, to give New York Lunch nine a ninth-inning 4-3 triumph over Marine Corps Headquarters in the Departmental League yesterday.

Johnson's safety came with Schwaner on base after a double, giving Bilbrough credit for the winning mound work. His 9-hit effort was matched by the losers' Askenas.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	N. Y. L'ch.	AB	H	O	A
Nelson,2b.	5	2	4	3	G.C'loth,2b.	3	1	4	3
R.Miller,3b	5	3	0	1	†J.C'oth,cf.	3	0	3	2
Cer'lno,cf..	1	1	1	2	Elliott,3b...	4	2	2	5
Athanas,lf.	2	1	3	0	Howard,1b..	4	1	7	0
Ricker,rf...	4	0	1	0	Hoyt,lf.....	1	0	1	0
D'plinsky,c	4	0	5	2	Harrell,lf...	3	2	0	0
Sprr,ss....	4	4	4	2	Glasso,rf..	4	0	1	0
Ware,1b...	2	1	8	2	McCl'an,ss	3	0	3	3
Askenas,p..	2	0	1	8	Hil'rough,p.	4	1	0	3
					Schwaner,c	4	1	6	2
Totals..29	9	*26	20		†Johnson..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..34	9	27	18	

*Two out when winning run scored.

Marines Ch.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
N. Y. Lunch	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Nelson, Miller (2), G. Catloth, Elliott, Howard Schwaner. Errors—Ware (2), Miller, Nelson (2), McLanahan, Schwaner. Two-base hits—Nelson, Schwaner. Stolen bases—Ware, Sacrifices—G. Catloth, Careghino, Askenas. Double plays—G. Cathloth to McClanahan to Howard. 2; J. Catloth to Schwaner. 2; Miller to Nelson to Ware, Nelson to Spry to Ware. First base on balls—Off Askenas, 3; off Bilbrough, 3. Struck out—By Askenas, 3; by Bilbrough, 3.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Buffalo	100	000	001—2	9	1
Montreal	100	211	00x—5	9	0

Pullic, Thomas and Redmond; Sherer and Dapper.

Second Game

Buffalo	061	000	0—7	8	0
Montreal	000	210	6—3	6	4

Roscoe and Redmond; McCrabb, Albosta, Smith, Spaulding and Howell.

First Game

Rochester	001	100	000—2	3	2
Toronto	000	000	03x—3	5	0

Dreisewerd, Surkont and Robinson; Gee, Shuman and Fernandes.

Second Game (night)

Rochester	000	020	001—3	9	3
Toronto	010	200	01x—4	7	1

Hopkins, Pearce, Sakas and Narrow; Brandt, Shuman and Felderman.

Newark	022	100	007—12	15	1
Baltimore	031	120	000—7	9	2

Washburn, Candini, Page, Gumpert and Padden; Krakauskas, Burkart, Trinkle and Becker.

(Night Game)

Syracuse	002	020	000	0—4	6	0
Jersey City	000	000	022	1—5	14	2

Nelson, Wade (9) and Lakeman; Sandel, Maglie (5), Pickell (10) and Poland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	220	000	001—5	8	1
Toledo	000	060	00x—6	10	3

Bowman, Lanahan (5), Smith (8) and Schlueter; Kimberlin, Cox (2) and Spindel.

Minneapolis	500	000	010—6	8	2
Columbus	100	005	02x—8	14	3

Lefebvre, Schoenborn (6), Haefner (6) and Guiliani; Munger, Roe (1), Barrett (3) and Heath.

Milwaukee	000	100	030—4	11	1
Louisville	100	000	000—1	7	1

Lawson and George; Karl, Deutsch and Lacy.

Night Game

Kansas City	010	500	021—12	12	0
Indianapolis	000	000	000—	6	3

Volpi and Sears; Rachunok, Rich and Pasek.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta	000	000	022—4	9	1
Birmingham	200	003	01x—6	12	2

Dana, Cortes (1) and Richards; Matezak and Just.

Chattanooga	010	000	000—1	6	4
New Orleans	000	000	30x—3	7	2

McCullough, Ventura (7) and Guerra; Hader, Berley (8) and Burmeister. (Only games scheduled.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte, 4; Durham, 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Petersburg, 6; Staunton, 1.

Springfield, 8; Decatur, 9.
Madison, 1; Waterloo, 10.
Cedar Rapids, 5; Evansville, 9.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth, 4; Fargo-Moorhead, 7.
Superior, 2; Sioux Falls, 5.
Eau Claire, 18; Grand Forks, 6.
Wausau, 7-9; Winnipeg, 13-6.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Cornell, 8-3; Dartmouth, 4-8.
Michigan Normal, 3; Detroit Naval Recruiting Station, 2.

Anacostia High Battles Western This Afternoon

Anacostia High, the "upset champion" of the city's public high schools, will have a chance to end Western's quest for its second interhigh baseball crown when the teams meet today at Anacostia. In a second series clash at 4 p. m. Tech will play host to Coolidge.

A loss in its final regular season game today will leave Western with a record of four games won and three lost, dropping the Raiders into fourth place in the standings. Only two places are available for the championship series starting June 5. Anacostia can help or hurt its record little.

Ed Dudley Takes P.G.A. Lead With 66

P. G. A., From Page 20.

a four and then parred the eighteenth for his 66.

All the 67's had chances for 66's. Byrd was wrapping iron shots around the pin all day and was never over par, making five birdies. Turnesa was seven under par at one time but finished two over on the last four while Cooper was two-over par for three holes but then found his putting touch.

Three members of the Big Four were in good shape, leaving only Sammy Snead as the unpredictable. Masters Champ Byron Nelson was 69 and Open Champ Craig Wood's 70 tied with Benny Hogan, lame wrist and all. But Snead was putting bad and burning. Sammy smashed his putter shaft with a well-aimed boot on the eleventh green and Joe Kirkwood rushed to the clubhouse to borrow one so Snead could finish the round.

Sammy finished well, dropping a deuce on the seventeenth where most of them were taking fours for a 73, leaving him on the danger line for tomorrow. Snead will enlist in the Navy as soon as eliminated, and if he doesn't do better than 73 Washington can look for him Wednesday.

Third best score of the day was a 68 by Snead's partner, Willie Goggin, which made Snead's 73 look like 90. Gene Sarazen joined Nelson at 69 with the first dark-horse among the low scorers, Clarke Morse of Missouri.

Dutch Harrison, who banged a full four-iron shot into the cup for a two on the long tenth was a 70-shooter, while Denny Shute was among the 71's, and John Kinder, a local pro, was at 72, thanks to a hole-in-one on the twelfth with a perfect three-iron. Snead had company at 73 in a two-time champion, Paul Runyan, of the Duffers' back swing.

The five-pro delegation from the Middle Atlantic section had as co-leaders Virginians Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, and Errie Ball, Charlottesville, with 73's. Ball put on a great 3-3 finish for his 73 after putting badly throughout, while Harper hit the ball well but was pathetic with his putter, three-putting three and making absolutely no putts except "gimmies."

Rut Coffey, a two-time P. G. A. match play qualifier from Hagerstown, was ticked with his 75 for after three-putting the first hole he modestly said he immediately lost his confidence and hacked around, doing little that was right. Pvt. Jack Isaac, the Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. champ, played his ninth round of golf since the war started and ran into bad bogeys on 16 and 17 for a 76. Pvt. Hugh McClellan, Edgewood Arsenal, was last with a 78 after turning in 37.

The five Maryland and Virginia pros had one distinction, however, they had only one six among them, Isaacs taking that one the par five sixteenth, a birdie hole today.

Cards of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. players										
Par, out	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	—36	
In	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	—36	—72
Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va.—										
Out	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	5	—38	
In	4	5	3	5	4	5	3	5	—35	—73
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.—										
Out	4	4	5	3	5	5	3	4	—37	
In	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	—36	—73
Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.—										
Out	5	4	5	3	5	5	3	5	—38	
In	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	4	—37	—75
Pvt. Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, Va.—										
Out	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	5	—37	
In	5	5	3	4	4	4	6	5	3—39	—76
Pvt. H. McClellan, Edgewood Arsenal—										
Out	5	5	4	5	3	4	3	4	—37	
In	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	3	2—41	—78

Jenkins Stopped In 9th by Zivic

ZIVIC, from Page 20.

falls—twice in the second and twice in the fifth—the knockdown timekeeper had just started his gavel down for a one-count when he was back up.

There was no question on Zivic's superiority over Jenkins, a willing but pitifully inept shadow of the kid who short years ago zoomed to the lightweight title on the strength of a pair of dynamiting fists.

The bout, top attraction in a card featuring former champs, was the first outdoor show of the season in Pittsburgh and attracted a gate of 12,134 fans who paid $31,686.50.

Costantino Stops Transparenti in Fifth

New York, May 25 (AP).—Charles (Lulu) Constantino, 129, New York, leading featherweight contender, scored a five-round knockout over Lou Transparenti, 123, Baltimore, at St. Nicholas Palace tonight.

FBI Wins, 12 to 2

FBI.	AB	H	O	A	Signal.	AB	H	O	A
Shearer,cf.	3	1	0	0	Keller,cf...	3	1	1	0
McC'lon,lf.	2	0	1	0	Trdinsa,rf.	3	0	0	0
O'C'nell,rf	4	0	0	0	McC'lon,lf.	0	0	0	0
Crow,1b...	4	1	4	0	Bratt,3b...	3	0	1	3
Brewer,3b.	5	0	1	0	Allison,ss..	3	0	0	4
Mitchel,2b.	4	0	1	0	Slivinski,c.	3	1	6	3
M'dock,ss.	4	2	0	0	Allen,p....	2	0	0	0
Bl'zeke,c..	2	1	9	1	Verobel,lf.	2	0	1	0
Kiddle,c...	0	0	5	0	Zim'an,1b..	2	0	9	0
Bright,p...	4	1	0	2	Farmer,2b..	1	0	4	2
Williams,p	1	0	0	0	Ryan,1b...	1	0	0	0
Myers,rf...	1	0	0	0	Reznak,rf.	1	0	0	0
B'cheller,cf	1	1	0	0					
Mathinn,lf	0	0	0	0	Totals..24	2	21	10	
Totals..35	7	21	3						

F. B. I.	5	0	0	4	1	0	2	—12	
Signal	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—	2	

Runs—Shearer (3), McCollow (2), Bright, Blaszeke, O'Connell, Crow, Murdock, Allison, Slivinski. Errors—Bratt (3), Allison (2), Verobel (2). Two-base hits—Blaszeke. Double plays—Allison to Farmer to Zimmerman. Struck out—By Bright, 9; by Williams, 5. Winning pitcher—Bright. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpire—Williams. Time of game—Two hours.

When you order CANADIAN say Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN Whisky at its glor

Eccles Urges Restraints on Employers' Pay, Opposes Sales Tax at D. C. Bankers' Session

President Holland Reviews Problems, Cites Heavy Drain On Bank Personnel

By Malcolm G. Douglas
Post Staff Writer

Equal restraints on wages of workers and salaries and bonuses of their employers to prevent an inflationary jump in the cost of living was urged yesterday by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors, Federal Reserve System, before the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, at the Columbia Country Club.

Pointing out the possibility that increased remuneration at a time when less civilian goods are available might force up the prices of things that enter into the cost of living, Eccles declared:

"This situation calls for coordinated action on many fronts. It means firm restraint on increases in wages, salaries, bonuses and other such payments." He added that this applied to the employers just as it did to the workers.

The first of the three-day session of the bankers' convention opened with the singing of America, with the invocation being pronounced by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of Mount St. Albans Church.

Holland Also Speaks

This was followed by the report of the committee on credentials, and the opening address by President T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer, American Security & Trust Co. A report of the auditors section was given by Chairman Lewis E. Thomas, assistant cashier, Liberty National Bank. Appointment of a committee on resolutions, and one on nominations were also made.

Gold and tennis was on the afternoon entertainment schedule, with wives of members attending having a special luncheon, followed by bridge.

Chairman Eccles continued: "I can imagine no more mistaken policy than that expressed in resolutions adopted by one of the largest organizations of business at a convention in Chicago recently, when men who dominated these councils proposed that no restraint or limit be placed upon their own profits, bonuses, commissions and other compensations beacuse to do so might dampen their ardor for winning the war by impairing their incentive."

He asserted that the same group of businessmen, which he did not identify, "did not hesitate to seek abolition of the 40-hour week or to condemn wage increases for their employes.

"That sort of leadership is incredibly blind," said he. "It scarcely makes for successful voluntary cooperation."

Labor Competition Hit

The Federal Reserve chairman said, in his belief, the competition of employers for workmen "is doing more to drive up the general level of wages and income payments than all the combined efforts of union leaders."

Treasury proposals to increase income taxes, both by cutting personal exemptions and by raising tax rates, and to collect part of the income tax by deductions from paychecks, were indorsed by Eccles.

"The general sales tax is not a logical alternative (to the various income tax proposals) and should not be resorted to until the far more equitable income tax has been fully utilized as a means of dampering mass buying power," he declared.

In a comprehensive address covering his administration, President Holland pointed out some of the many vital problems daily confronting bankers during these times.

"Fully cognizant of this," he declared, "the banks of the country have come up to the front lines to do their part in striking against the enemy. They have come to the front in the financing of war production and plant expansion, in the sale of United States war bonds and stamps; in cooperating with the Government in its control of consumer credit; in the selection of credit extensions that would give priority to war needs; and in collaboration with the Treasury Department in the control and freezing of alien funds."

Heavy War Costs Cited

Winning the war, he said, is our utmost concern and primary objective, requiring large-scale mobilization of man power and natural resources. This will require tremendous expenditures that will run into billions and billions, amounts that stagger the imagination, he added.

"When war was declared," said the association president, "we were spending over two billions a month for national defense. It is not beyond credibility that 1942 will see the expenditures amounting to seven billions a month."

Present tax burdens are bound to be increased, he added, "and we will undoubtedly come close to the heavy taxation now in effect in England."

One of the most serious problems with which bankers have to contend with today is that of personnel, he pointed out. Throughout the country 65,000 women are now employed in banks, and he estimated that within a few years this figure might be doubled. As of May 1, 1942, member banks in Washington have 974 female employes, and associate banks 81. Local financial institutions have lost 219 employes to the armed service, he said.

Committees Listed

The chair appointed the following committee members: Resolutions, Francis G. Addison, jr., chairman; Charles E. Doing, vice chairman, and C. F. Burton, Victor E. Deyber and M. D. Rosenberg. Nominations, Robert V. Fleming, chairman; C. F. Jacobsen, vice chairman, and W. G. Barker, J. Frank White and Lanier P. McLachlen.

Ernest E. Harrell and L. Bert Nye maintained their record of attending every local bankers association convention and President Holland introduced Harold Stonier, executive manager, American Bankers Association.

At today's session, Constantine Brown, foreign news analyst, and Ellsworth C. Alvord of the United States Chamber of Commerce will speak, as will Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, and D. J. Needham, general counsel, American Bankers Association. Golf will be continued in the afternoon.

Post Staff Photo

PRINCIPAL FIGURES as District Bankers Association opened the annual three-day convention yesterday at the Columbia Country Club were (left to right) Bruce Baird, general convention chairman; T. Stanley Holland, president of the bankers' group, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors

Bank Loans Off 56 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

The downward trend of commercial, industrial and agricultural loans resumed last week.

The Federal Reserve Board said that in 101 cities most bank loans for these purposes declined 56 million dollars to a total of $6,613,000,000 in the week ended May 20. These loans declined for seven straight weeks, but staged an upturn in the week ended May 13.

These declines have been attributed to the paying off of old defense loans, reduction of finance paper because of restricted consumer credit and to refunding of large corporate bank loans into security issues.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on May 20, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

	Current week	Previous week	Year ago
Assets			
Loans and investments—total	31,888	+666	+4,090
Loans—total	11,012	+ 11	+ 966
Commercial, industrial and agriculture loans	6,613	— 56	+ 974
Open market paper	400	— 12	+ 40
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	502	+ 69	+ 47
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	415	+ 20	— 32
Real estate loans	1,246	+ 2	+ 9
Loans to banks	24	Unch.	— 16
Other loans	1,812	— 12	— 56
U. S. bills	1,236	+ 86	+ 261
U. S. certificates	487	+ 11	+ 687
U. S. notes	2,350	+ 2	+ 133
U. S. bonds	10,276	+540	+2,496
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,661	— 5	— 358
Other securities	3,666	+ 21	— 95
Reserve with F. R. banks	9,709	— 85	—1,724
Cash in vault	485	— 56	— 50
Balances with domestic banks	3,297	— 72	— 233
Liabilities			
Demand deposits—adjusted	25,396	+155	+1,131
Time deposits	5,113	— 3	— 313
Government deposits	1,850	+541	+1,429
Inter-bank deposits:			
Domestic banks	8,773	—223	— 396
Foreign banks	659	— 1	+ 1
Borrowings	3	+ 1	+ 2
Debits (adjusted)	10,161	+1,574	.....

On the Civilian War Front

By the Associated Press

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that, effective July 1, the limit on purchases of Series F and G war bonds will be lifted from $50,000 to $100,000 per year.

The change does not affect Series E war bonds, the type designed for persons of ordinary means and formerly called "baby bonds." The limit on these will remain at $5000 per year.

Series F and G bonds are designed to yield purchasers the equivalent of 2½ per cent interest if the bonds are held for 12 years and are designed primarily for trust funds and other large investors.

Operators and unions in the motor trucking industry were requested yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, to meet quickly to formulate plans for coping with unemployment resulting from ODT transportation restrictions.

Eastman said compliance with four ODT orders which go into effect June 1 "might entail some dislocation of employment." He asked the industry and representatives of drivers and other unions to work out plans to "distribute fairly any hardships" caused by the curtailment.

The orders call for sharp reductions in mileage, elimination of less-than-capacity loads and elimination of special deliveries, callbacks, and all but one delivery to the same person on the same day.

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday forbade the use of Great Lakes carriers for certain coal movements, in order to divert more vessels to the hauling of iron ore to meet increasing war needs.

The order effective June 1 prohibits lake carriers from carrying coal from any port on Lake Erie to the Chicago area; to any port on the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers south of and including Port Huron; and to any port on Lake Erie and Lake Ontario or their connecting or tributary waters.

The order is expected ot make available shipping facilities for an additional two million tons of iron ore. Recently ODT banned all shipping of grain on the Great Lakes to bring more than 300 vessels into the ore traffic.

Ground wheat, corn meal, hominy, malted barley, rolled hulled oats and several other processed grain products were exempted yesterday from the universal price ceiling order when sold in packages of more than three pounds.

The products are those whose prices bear a close relationship to prices of the grains themselves and which, under the farm price provisions of the price law, are subject to less stringent control than other commodities.

When sold in packages of three pounds or less, the OPA said, the selling price is not closely related to the price of grain. For this reason, such package goods continue to be subject to the March ceiling provisions of the general price order.

The Office of Price Administration ruled yesterday that used tires and tubes which are not serviceable without repairs may not be sold at the ceiling price for undamaged or already repaired tires and tubes.

An amendment to the tire price order provides that the ceiling price for an unrepaired second hand passenger car or truck tire or tube must be the figure for the undamaged article, less the repair charges prevailing in the seller's locality on March 7.

$12,000,000 Macy Issue Offered

New York, May 25 (AP).—Public offering was made today of 12 million dollars of R. H. Macy & Co. 10-year 2½ per cent debentures at 100 and interest by a banking group headed by Lehman Bros.

Proceeds of the sale, estimated at $11,750,000 after expenses, will be used by the department store operators to liquidate outstanding bank loans and for other corporate purposes.

Failures' Total Gains

New York, May 25 (AP).—usiness failures in the week ended May 21 numbered 230 compared with 215 in the preceding week and 270 in the like period of 1941, Dun & Bradstreet announced today.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Lady Managers of Casualty Hospital, Willard, 11 a. m.

Board of Trade, membership committee, 204 Star Building, 12:40 p. m.

Society of Philatelic Americans, Thomson School, 8 p. m.

Zone 23 Wardens, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Citizens' Association, Takoma Park Branch Library, 8 p. m.

D. C. Society of Natives, Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Zone 5 Residents, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Classification Committee, Willard, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Connecticut State Society, Continental Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

General Outdoor Advertising, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.; meeting follows.

Womens National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Washington Association of Accident and Health Underwriters, Hamilton, 1 p. m.

Dinners

"Supper at Six" Club, Jewish Community Center, 6 p. m.

Massachusetts State Society, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 6:45 p. m.; dance follows.

Real Estate Board, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Pan-American Student Chain, Willard, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Nursery School of Southeast, "Story Book Parade," Giddings Playground, 10 a. m.

Home Economics Exhibit, Howard University, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Opera, "Pagliacci," Howard University, 8 p. m.

Golden Jubilee Pageant, Grand Order of the Eastern Star, Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College Auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, Army Medical Center, 6:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, The Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Sales of May Stores Up 30% in Period

New York, May 25 (AP).—Sales of May Department Stores in the first three months of its fiscal year ended April 30 were roughly 20 per cent higher than in the corresponding period a year ago, stockholders were told at the annual meeting.

Morton J. May, president, also said profits, based on 1941 tax rates, were higher in the period but did not disclose actual figures. Inventories at the end of April were substantially higher than last year, May said.

U. S. to Close Books On Refunding Issue

By the Associated Press

The Treasury will close its subscription books at midnight tonight for acceptances of its refunding of $1,151,000,000 of Home Owners Loan Corporation and Reconstruction Finance Corporation securties.

Holders of these securities were offered equivalent amounts of 1½ per cent, 4½ year Treasury notes.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, May 25 (AP).—Visible supply of American Grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,150,000, corn decreased 712,000, oats decreased 87,0000, rye decreased 63,000 Barley decreased 412,000.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:48	High tide	5:28	5:48
Sun sets	8:22	Low tide	12:16	12:21

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Monday, May 25, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Warmer Tuesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 71; lowest, 54.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 425 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 126 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.46 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1942, 0.51 inch.

TEMPERATURES	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	54	71
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	58	88
Atlanta, Ga.	54	76
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	63
Chicago, Ill.	49	81
Cleveland, Ohio	45	75
Denver, Colo.	50	86
Denver, Colo.	50	86
Detroit, Mich.	48	73
Fort Worth, Tex.	65	88
Kansas City, Mo.	59	71
Louisville, Ky.	47	77
Memphis, Tenn.	52	80
Miami, Fla.	67	88
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	56	68
New Orleans, La.	67	85
New York, N. Y.	59	75
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	68
St. Louis, Mo.	54	78

Hearing Is Set In WPB Suit Against J. & L.

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 25.—Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker today set June 15 for the final hearing on the War Production Board's priorities suit against Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. after WPB counsel declared the decision in the case probably would have "far-reaching effects" on war production.

The WPB, which is seeking an injunction requiring J. & L. to observe priority ratings in steel shipments, has charged the steel company delivered large quantities of steel to customers with low priority ratings while ignoring orders with high ratings.

Far-Reaching Effects

John Lord O'Brien, WPB general counsel, told Judge Schoonmaker at a preliminary session:

"This is a war case. If a substantial part of the allegations in this case and in several similar cases pending were upheld, I would hope it would have far-reaching effects."

Former Allegheny County Judge Elder W. Marshall, counsel for Jones & Laughlin, told the court the company looked upon the WPB action as "an unwarranted attack upon the patriotism of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and we expect the privilege of showing the attack unwarranted."

Marshall said the Asaistant Secretary of the Navy commended the company on the same day the WPB petition was filed, adding there "may have been misinterpretation of orders because of the confusion of the War Production Board in Washington," but that the company found "there has not been a single violation."

O'Brian said the WPB petition involved no question "of patriotism or lack of patriotism, of good faith or lack of good faith."

Reason for Action

The action was brought solely, he told the court, "in the interest of speeding up the production of material for war purposes."

Jones & Laughlin counsel disputed the statement that the question of patriotism was not involved, calling the court's attention to a part of an affidavit filed by WPB which read ". . . that the practices of the defendant strike directly at the success of the whole war effort."

"This is not an attack, but a request," WPB counsel told the court, adding that the company had violated an order directing that no oil country pipe be shipped after March 14. The company, O'Brian said, shipped only 12 per cent of its output of this pipe early this year to those with high priority ratings.

Butter Receipts In Chicago Set 17-Year High

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Butter flowed into Chicago today in the largest quantity for the past 17 years, the Mercantile Exchange reported.

Receipts totaled 2,106,692 pounds compared with 996,066 pounds last year. Arrivals were the highest for any May day on record and at a peak since June 23, 1925. Average May receipts are slightly in excess of one million pounds.

Trade circles, endeavoring to explain the unusually large receipts here despite smaller production this year as compared with 1941, thought these factors were responsible.

Heavy cheese output has reduced storage room for butter in the country.

Few concerns are buying much butter from the country, a factor which creates a large supply of "free buttter."

Prices in Chicago are more attractive than in New York, particularly when freight charges are considered. In New York, domestic butter is meeting competition from imported Argentine buttter.

Steel Production To Equal Record

New York, May 25 (AP).—The steel industry this week will equal the peak production record of two weeks ago with an output of 1,691,800 tons with mills operating at an average of 99.6 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Last week's operations were 99.2 per cent with production at 1,685,000 tons, and a month ago output was 1,674,900 tons with operations at 98.9 per cent.

A year ago, with a smaller capacity, the industry turned out 1,591,300 tons of steel operating at 98.6 per cent.

This week's schedule indicated there would be no slackening of operations in the industry because of the Decoration Day holiday.

OPA Aide to Address Accountants Today

Harold Menken of the Office of Price Administration will address members of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants at the annual meeting today in the Hay-Adams House. Elections will be held for three members of the board who in turn will elect officers for the ensuing year. Simon W. Levitan is the retiring president.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stock Market Works Irregularly Lower As Cloudy Tax Program Acts as Handicap

New York, May 25.—There were scattered modest advances in today's stock market but trends generally were a shade lower. Prices held to a fairly steady area at the start. Steels soon began to slip and bids for leaders elsewhere were withdrawn. It was a slipshod session from then on and, at the close, declines of fractions to a point or so were in the majority.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with a net loss of .1 of a point at 34.1. Of 548 individual issues traded, 215 were down, 140 up and 193 unchanged. Transfers of 239,270 shares were among the smallest since August, 1940. They compared with 329,460 last Friday.

Outstanding buying or selling incentives, brokers said, were lacking in the news budget. Conflicting Russian and Nazi claims in the fierce and long-drawn-out battle or Kharkov caused many customers to adjourn to neutral teritory. War bulletins from other sectors also provided nothing much in the way of bullish arguments. The cloudy tax program persisted as a speculative and investment handicap.

Bethlehem Steel dropped nearly 2 points to a new 1942 bottom, but attracted a little support at the last and finished off ⅜ at 50⅝. U. S. Steel conceded ½ and Republic Steel ⅝. Youngstown Sheet, on the other hand, was up ¼. Expectations of expanding tax pressure on steel companies and other war producing industries was a factor in some of the day's offerings.

Caterpillar Tractor, J. I. Case and J. C. Penney were losers of about a point each. Lesser recessions were posted for General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Westinghouse, General Electric, Anaconda, Texas Co. and Great Northern.

Liggett & Myers "B" gained a point and smaller plus marks were retained by Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Boeing, United Aircraft, U. S. Gypsum and Air Reduction.

Bonds were as uneven as stocks. While corn at Chicago was unchanged to up ⅛ of a cent a bushel, wheat eased ⅜ to ⅝. Hogs advanced 10 to 15 cents. Cotton fell 80 cents to $1.05 a bale.

A trifle under water in the curb were Brewster Aero, Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share and International Petroleum. Minor gains were registered for American Cyanamid, Glen Alden Coal and American Light. Turnover here aggregated 46,345 shares versus 38,840 in the preceding full session.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 25 (AP).

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Comwlth & Sou	4300	1⅛	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	4300	20	...
Beth Stl	5100	50⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	4100	6⅛	...
U S Steel	3900	44¾	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways	3700	16¾	...
Gen Motors	3600	35	— ⅛
Gen Elec	3500	24⅛	— ⅛
N Y Central	3400	7	+ ⅛
Unit Aircraft	2900	25	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	2500	3⅜	...
United Corp	2400	⅛	...
Cons Edison	2300	12¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2300	9⅞	— ⅛
Monts Ward	2200	25½	+ ⅛
Woolworth	2200	24⅝	— ⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	140	141
Declines	216	142
Unchanged	193	156
Total issues	548	439
New 1942 highs	4	5
New 1942 lows	26	11

Banks' War Loans Top 3 Billion

New York, May 25 (AP).—The American Bankers Association announced today a survey of 406 of the largest banks in the United States showed they had $3,120,496,260 of war production loans outstanding on March 31. This represented an increase of $891,196,800 in such loans in the three months January 1 to March 31.

The banks covered in the survey were located in 159 cities.

The largest single item in the breakdown represented loans for supplies and equipment amounting to $1,641,627,768.

Fluorescent Lamp Monopoly Is Laid To Gen. Electric

New York, May 25 (AP).—The Department of Justice antitrust division sought in Federal Court today to become an intervening defendant in a patent infringement action brought by the General Electric Co. against the Hygrade Sylvania Corp., manufacturers of fluorescent equiping equipment.

While Thurman Arnold, chief of the antitrust dvision, looked on, Samuel S. Isseks, Government counsel moved before Judge Vincent L. Leibell for permission to intervene on grounds that the General Electric Co. was using its patent relating to fluorescent equipment to restrain trade through license agreements which affect resale prices of the equipment.

Judge Leibell, who has been hearing testimony in the infringement suit for three weeks, reserved decision.

Isseks contended that through its license agreements, General Electric was able to fix the quantity of fluorescent lamps manufactured and had achieved domination in the field through agreements with foreign companies regarding the import and export of fluorescent eqipment.

Prosperity Note

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP).—John L. Vaughan, Greene County WPA superintendent, reported to State headquarters that some laborers who previously earned 15 cents an hour on WPA projects now were showing him pay checks for as much as $96 a week from war industries.

Ickes Requests Sharp Increase In Oil Output

By the Associated Press

A production increase of almost 160,000 barrels of petroleum liquids daily in June over the May quotas was recommended yesterday by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes who set the June goal at 3,636,300 barrels.

Ickes recommended an increase of almost 10 per cent in production for district three comprising Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas. He said this represented continued additions to oil movements by barge and over land transportation facilities.

The coordinator said the railroad commission of Texas had been requested to allocate the production among the fields in that State so as to utilize to capacity all available pipeline facilities which transport petroleum north and eastward. He said everything possible was being done to provide outlets for oil produced in the important production areas constituting coordination district three.

He also recommended an increase of nearly 20,000 barrels daily for California to satisfy the demands of the entire Pacific area, principally Navy requirements.

He recommended a temporary increase of slightly over 20,000 barrels daily for Kansas to assure capacity operation of extended pipeline facilities which he said would become available early in June to aid in augmenting supplies in the Northeast. The Kansas increase offset, he said, the continuing decline in production in Illinois and Oklahoma.

Furniture Orders Up 32% in April Backlog Spurts

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25 (AP). Restrictions and freezings notwithstanding, furniture production continues to move ahead, Seidman & Seidman, accountants to the industry, reported today.

Termihg new business at the April furniture markets "very satisfactory," the accountants added:

"Upholstered furniture manufacturers' order books were especially busy—apparently due to fear on the part of the dealers that the scarcity of coil springs will soon affect the supply of this product."

The accountants, reporting April orders 32 per cent higher than in the same months a year ago, declared the continued uptrend could be attirbuted in part to the fact that furniture markets were held a month earlier this year than has been customary.

Unfilled orders spurted in April, the report said, rising to 18 per cent above the backlog at the end of March.

Cola Firms Finally Settle Litigation

New York, May 25 (AP).—The Coca-Cola Co. and the Pepsi-Cola Co., an official of the latter said today, have finally settled litigation over their trade marks which have ben in use in this country more than 39 years.

The official said settlement had been agreed upon following a decision by the judicial committee of the privy council, highest court in the British Empire, that the trademark "Pepsi-Cola" did not infringe the trade-mark "Coca-Cola"

As a result of the decision, the official said, litigations pending throughout the world are to be dismissed without cost to either party.

Net Earnings Of A. & P. Drop 8.68% in Year

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. yesterday reported net earnings for the fiscal year ending last February 28 of $16,744,222, or 8.68 per cent lower than the net of $18,336,617 a year ago.

Gross sales increased to $1,378,147,240 for the period, compared with $1,115,774,058 a year ago.

John A. Hartford, president, said the decline in the net earnings rate (the third successive year of decline) was "directly attributable to the company policy of using savings achieved through greater operating efficiency to lower prices to consumers, raise employes' wages and increase returns to farmers and other supplies."

Late Earnings Statements

Fairchild Aviation Corporation reported earnings in the first quarter amounted to $219,858 after all charges and taxes, compared with $168,736 in the comparable quarter of 1941.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc. rejorted for six months ended April 30 net profit of $757,241 after charges and taxes, equal to 89 cents a share on the common. Comparison with earnings in the period a year ago were not available.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 233,270 shares; previous day, 131,630 shares; week ago, 216,620 shares; year ago, 300,808 shares; two years ago, 791,260 shares; January 1 to date, 43,007,682 shares; year ago, 52,635,629 shares; two years ago, 108,943,304 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By International News Service

New York, May 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	99.13	99.47	98.68	99.18	—0.07
20 rails	23.97	24.01	23.89	23.96	—0.05
15 utils.	11.79	11.76	11.66	11.69	—0.06
65 stks.	33.30	33.30	33.06	33.20	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	38,200
Rails	13,300
Utilities	12,300
Total	63,700

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	8	6	5¾	6	
Air Reduction	3	31	31	31	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	2	2½	2½	2½	
Alleghany p fxw	1	4½	4½	4½	
Alleghy pf$30ww	4	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
AlleghenyLudSt	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	4⅛	4	4	
Al Chem & Dye	2	123½	123½	123½	
Allied Kid	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Allied Mills	3	13	12⅝	12⅝	
Allied St pf	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	31	30½	31	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note	2	6½	6¾	6½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Brake Shoe	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am BrShoe pf	80	122½	122½	122½	—1¾
Am Can	3	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Am Car & Fdy	5	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	13	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am-Hawaii $8	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Am Hi & L pf	1	36	36	36	+1½
Am Home Prod	1	44	44	44	+1
Am Ice	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Am Locomotive	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am News Co	90	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	14				
Am P & L $5 pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am R & S	8	4½	4½	4½	
Am Roll Mill	2	9½	9½	9½	
Am Roll M pf†	2.80	54⅝	53½	54	+ ½
Am Ship Bldg	.40	25	24	25	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	3	36⅛	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	11	11	11	
Am Sugar pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Am Tel & Tel	6.16	118⅝	116		
Am Tobacco	4	39½	39⅝	39½	
Am Tob B	11	41	40¼	41	+ ⅝
Am Viscose	8	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	55½	55½	55⅝	—1⅛
Am Zinc Ld$	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Anaconda	12	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	30	30	30	
Arm Il	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Arm Il pr pf	2	51½	51½	51½	—1½
Atch T & S F	12	34¼	34	34½	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF pf	3	64	63¾	64	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	9	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Atlas Corp pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf†	.40	112	111	112	—1½
Aviation Corp	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Bang & Ar pf†	.80	26	25	25	— ½
Barber Asph	6	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	51	51	49½	50⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ¼
Black & Decker	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Boeing Airplane	14	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
BohnAl & Brass	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co	11	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	22⅜	22⅛	22½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6½	6½	6½	
Budd Mfg	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Budd Wheel	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Burling Mills	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Bush T bld pf	.10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Byers(AM) pf	.10	80	80	80	— ½
Byron Jackson	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	4	4	4	
Caro C & Of	10	78	78	78	
Case (J I Co)	10	67	67	67	—1
Case (J I) pf†	1.30	122½	122	122	+1
Caterp Tractor	6	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	17⅝	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf†	.20	84	84	84	+1½
Celanese pr pf†	.70	116½	115½	115½	— ¼
Celotex pf†	.60	69¾	69¾	69¾	+3
Cent Aguirre	1	16	16	16	
Cent Foundry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.20	93¼	93¼	93½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	2	2	2	
Cer- Red 6% pf	70	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cer-Red 6% pf†	.70	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	20	29¼	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Gt W pf	3	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Chi&NW 6% pf	4	6½	6½	6½	
Chi Yel Cab	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	13	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Cler El Il pf†	.20	107½	107¼	107½	
Climax Molb	4	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Col-Palm-P pf	2	98¼	98	98¼	
Collins & Aik	4	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Col G & El	16	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Colum Pict pf	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
Coml Credit	8	20½	19⅝	20½	
Coml Invest Tr	4	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	8	8	8	
Comwlth & Sou	63	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Com & Sou pf	3	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Comwealth Edis	6	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Consolcum-Na	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	14	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅝
Con Cigar pf†	.30	80	80	80	
C Cig pr pf†	.50	89½	89	89½	+ ½
Cons Copperm	8	4½	4½	4½	
Cons Edison	18	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	88	88	88	+1
Cons Film Ind	2	1	1	1	
Consol Oil	17	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Con RR Cuba pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
Cont Can	9	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	19	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	20¼	20	20	
Corn Exchg	70	28½	28½	28½	
Corn Products	7	46¼	46¼	46½	
Corn Prod pf†	.10	169	162	169	
Crane Co	7	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅛
Crane C pr pf†	.20	89	89	89	
Cream of Wh	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	24	24	24	
Cuba RR pf†	.50	10	10	10	
Cuban-Am Sug	14	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Curtis P pf†	1.20	18	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	41	6¼	6	6¼	
Curtiss-Wr A	41	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	
Davega Strs	½	3	3	3	
Davidson Chem	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Dayton P&Lpf†	.50	105½	105	105½	+ 1½
Decca Records	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Deere & Co	6	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Del Lack & W	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	16	15⅝	16⅛	— ⅛
Devoe & R A†	.50	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	4	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	23	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircft	2	52½	52½	52½	
Dow Chem	1	99	99	99	
Dresser Mfg	1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	8	8	8	
du Pont de N	8	107	106½	106⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Easton Mfg	1	2	2	2	
El & Mus Ind	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
El Power & Lt	2	90	89½	89½	— ⅛
Endicott-Jn pf†	.20	110	110	110	
Eng Pub Service	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf	3	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Erie R R	5	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R cl	12	5	4⅝	5	— ⅛
Evans Prodts	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	21	21	21	
Fed Mogul	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fed Mot Truck	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fid P Fire Ins	2	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Firest T & R	6	18⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	90	89½	89½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Flintkote	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	3	3	3	
Follansbee Stl pf†	.30	33	33	33	
Food Machinery	11	28¾	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	6	6	6	
Freeport Sulph	2	30½	30½	30½	—1
Gabriel Co A	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	7	4	4	4	
Gen Baking	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Gen Cable A	1	7	7	7	
Gen Elec	35	24⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Gen Ins St	1	11	11	11	
Gen G&El cv pf†	.10	68	68	68	
GenMills5% pf†	.50	129	126½	126½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	36	35⅛	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Gen StlCastpf†	.30	89½	89	89½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel & El	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gillette Saf R	1	3½	3½	3½	
Gimbel Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	14	14	14	
Goebel Brew	1	2	2	2	
Goodrich (BF)	5	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	2	70¼	70	70¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	11	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Goth Hos pf†	.10	60	60	60	— ¼
Graham-Pa Mot	9	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Grant (W T) pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Gt North Ry pf	4	21⅝	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Green (H L)	2	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Grum Aire En	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Hall WF Print	1	10	10	10	
Hayes Mfg	1	9	1⅛	1	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	3	58¼	58	58	
Homestake Min	3	31	31	31¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	2	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	11	¾	¾	¾	
Illinois Central	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Ill Central L of	.10	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Inspirat Cn Cop	4	9⅛	9	9	
Interoon Rubber	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Interlake Iron	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Int Harv	11	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Int Harv pf	1	155	155	156	+1
Int Hydro-El A	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Int Mer Mar	4	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Int M & Ch 4 pf	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	12	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Int Paper	8	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Int Paper pf	3	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Int Ry C A pf†	.10	45	45	45	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	61	61	61	— ½
Int Shoe	2	90	89½	89½	— ⅛
Int Stl Pow	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Int T & T for ct	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	53	52⅞	53	
Jones & L Stl	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Kalam St & F	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Kelsey- H Wh A	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Kennecott Cop	8	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Kimberly-Cl & W	2	13	13	13	
Kinney $5 pf†	.20	34	34	34	
Kresge (SS)	11	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	
Kress (SH)	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Lehigh V Cl pf	4	11	11	11	
Lehman Corp	3	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Lib-Ow-Glass	9	23¼	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Lig & MoN A	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Liggett & Myers	2	58	57¾	58	
Liggett & My B	2	60	59½	60	+1
Lima Locomotive	2	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Link-Belt	1	26	26	26	
Liquid Carbonic	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire	13	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	8	40¼	39½	40	
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3	3	3	
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	6	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
MacAnd & Forb	2	10½	10½	10½	
Mack Trucks	2	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	5	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Manhattan Sh	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Marine Midland	3	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Mar SR pr pf†	2.10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
McGraw Elec	4	15⅛	15	15¼	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	4	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Mead Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mengel S pf†	.10	21¾	21¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	1	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
Mid-Cont Pet	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Minn-Hon Reg	1	40	40	40	
Mission Corp	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mons Ch pf B†	.90	115	115	115	
Mons Ch pf C†	.30	105¼	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	22	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Mor & Essex†	1.20	17½	17½	17½	
Motor Products	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mueller Brass	1	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Mullins Mf pf†	.20	51½	51½	51½	
Nash-Kelvinat	9	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
Nat Acme	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	4	14⅝	14	14	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	3	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Nat Dept St pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	2	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Nat Lead	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Natl Steel	2	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
N Sup 6% pf†	.10	51	51	51	
N Sup 5½% pf	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
N Supply $2 pf	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Nat Tea	3	3¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Natomas Co	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Newmont Min	1	24	24	24	
Newpt Indust	1	7¼	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake	1	24	24	24	
N Y Cent RR	34	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
NYCh& St L pf	1	39⅝	39¾	39⅝	— ⅛
N Y Dock	1	4	4	4	
N Y & Harlem†	.50	66	66	66	—2
N Y N H & H	2	11	11	11	
NY Cnt & West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
N Y Shipbldg	2	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Norf & West	1	151½	151½	151½	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
No Am Co	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Northern Pac	8	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Oppenh Collins	1	3½	3½	3½	
Otis Steel	1	5	5	5	
Owens-Ill Glass	11	47	47	47	— ⅛
Pac Am Fish	2	8	8	8	
Pac Coast 1 pf†	.30	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Pac Coast 2 pf	.10	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Pac P Cor Cal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Pac G & El	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
Pac Lighting	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Pac Tel & Telf	.10	82½	82½	82½	
Pac Tin Consol	1	3	3	3	
Packard Motor	6	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	37	16⅝	15⅞	16¼	
Param Pict	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Pk Dan Con M	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Parke Davis	1	23¼	23¼	23½	
Patino Mines	6	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	6	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	—1¼
Penn R R	8	20	20	20	— ⅛
Peo G L & C	4	37	37	37	
Pepsi-Cola	82	20¼	19⅞	20	
Petrol Corp	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	14	23½	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Philco Corp	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Phillips Pet	6	34⅝	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	1	3	3	3	
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Pitt Scr ¾ Bolt	1	4	4	4	
PittSteel5% pf†	.30	22	21½	22	
PittSteel pr pf†	.10	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	3	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
PressedSteel Car	14	6	6	6	
Proctor & Gam	4	44⅞	44¾	44¾	
Pub Svc NJ	6	10	10	10	
PubSvcNJ6% pf†	2	102	101	102	
Pub SNJ 6% pf	2	78	78	78	
Pub S N J $5 pf	2	70¼	70	70	
Pub SE1 & G pf	5	111⅜	111¼	111⅜	— ⅛
Pullman	8	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Pure Oil	4	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Purity Bak	1	10	10	10	
RadioCorp ofAm	9	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Radio pf	4	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Raynolor Inc	3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Reading 2 pf	4	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
Real1BilKos pf†	.10	80	80	80	
Reliable Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	
Reming Rand	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Reo Motors ct	1	3	3	3	
Repub Steel	10	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Rep Steel pf	1	72	72	72	— ⅛
Revere Copper&Br	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Rey C&B pf†	.50	112	112	112	
Reynolds Tob B	4	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Safeway Stores	8	23½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Safe St 5% pf†	.20	103½	103	103½	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Savage Arms	7	10⅜	10	10⅛	
Schenley Distill	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Seaboard Oil	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
Seatrade Corp	1	1	1	1	
Sears Roebuck	11	80	79½	80	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Sharon Stl Co	4	8	8	8	

Ex-Mayor Opposes Rep. Percy Priest

Nashville, Tenn., May 25 (AP).—Felix Z. Wilson, former mayor of Nashville, today announced his candidacy for Representative to Congress from Tennessee's Sixth District, subject to the Democratic primary.

Wilson became the first candidate to announce against the incumbent, Representative J. Percy Priest.

DIED 1

BARGER, HELEN LOHR. On Monday, May 25, 1942, at her residence, 1510 Kearney st. ne., HELEN LOHR BARGER, beloved wife of David P. Barger and daughter of James H. and Mary Lohr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, May 27, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Orange, Va.

BAYLY, MARGARET. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET BAYLY of 1636 Monroe st. nw., daughter of Mary Virginia Bayly and the late Charles B. Bayly, sister of Mary Howard Bayly, Mrs. Virginia Bayly Blassingame and Mrs. Glen Bayly De Witt. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 27, at 5:30 p. m. Interment private.

BEACH, ROY C. On Friday, May 22, 1942, ROY C. BEACH, beloved husband of Susie L. Beach and father of Losan L. Beach and Mrs. Esther M. Collier. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts, nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAFFEE, FREDERICK H. On Monday, May 25, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK H CHAFFEE, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Chaffee, father of Aline M. Chaffee. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Wednesday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, ANNA HEANY. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ANNA HEANY CUNNINGHAM, beloved wife of Ulysses G. Cunningham, mother of Dorris Cunningham and Mrs. Loretta C. Hipp. Funeral from her late residence, 1367 Sheridan st. nw., on Wednesday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Nativity where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAWSON, JOSEPH T. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH T. DAWSON, beloved husband of Nellie Myers Dawson and father of Joseph M., James F. and John L. Dawson and Nellie Dean. Funeral from 2707 North Capitol st. on Wednesday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAWSON, JOSEPH T. Potomac Council Knights of Columbus, will meet at 2707 North Capitol st. on Tuesday, May 26, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. for recitation of prayers for our late brother, JOSEPH T. DAWSON. Mass at St. Martin's Wednesday.
JAMES T. BARBOUR, G. K.
T. R. CARLTON, P. S.

FINK, JACOB H. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, JACOB H. FINK, beloved husband of May R. Fink. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FINNAN, MICHAEL THOMAS. On Monday, May 25, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MICHAEL THOMAN FINNAN, of 4701 Conn. ave. nw., father of Harry E. Finnan, Mrs. Florence G. Morgan, brother of Mrs. Nellie Kohler, grandfather of Mrs. James P. Ross, all of Chicago, Ill.; former secretary and editor Nashville Association of Letter Carriers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 26. Funeral services and interment Thursday morning Bloomington, Ill.

FITZGERALD, ANNIE M. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, at her residence, 523 23d st. nw., ANNIE M. FITZGERALD, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Fitzgerald and sister of Nora M. Fitzgerald. Services at the above address on Thursday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GIMBEL, LOUIS S., Jr. Killed in line of duty on Sunday, May 24, 1942, LOUIS S. GIMBEL, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, Ferrying Command Air Forces, beloved husband of Elinor S. Gimbel, father of Tom, Nicholas and Stinor Gimbel, son of Julia M. Gimbel. Funeral at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, May 28, at 1 p. m.

HARRISON, CHRISTIAN CONRAD. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, CHRISTIAN CONRAD HARRISON of Fayette, Iowa, beloved brother of Caroline A. Harrison of 3331 Newton st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, May 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HURLEY, JOSEPH HUGH. On Monday, May 25, 1942, at his residence, 1009 Hamlin st. ne., JOSEPH HUGH HURLEY, beloved husband of Anna Lena Hurley. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JENSEN, MAJ. JUST C. Suddenly, on Friday, May 22, 1942, at Denver, Colo., MAJ. JUST C. JENSEN. Funeral will be held from the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, May 27, at 10:30 a. m.

KENNEDY, BRATTON. On Friday, May 22, 1942, BRATTON KENNEDY, beloved husband of Izola B. Kennedy, and father of Irmine B., Frank E., Olin S., Milton P., Ralph Lee and John O. Kennedy and Mrs. Jeanette Derr of Jamaica, West Indies, and J. Kennedy. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNOTT, ALBERTA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, ALBERTA VIRGINIA KNOTT, beloved wife of Arthur Knott and mother of William Eva Sanbower. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lovettsville, Va.

LARSON, JACOB F. On Monday, May 25, 1942 at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JACOB F. LARSON, beloved husband of the late Anna L. Larson and father of Mrs. Joseph Brown, Dorothy V. Larson and Frederick G. Larson; brother of Louis A. Peterson. Remains resting at his late residence, 860 Van Buren st. nw. Services at the Augustana Lutheran Church, N. H. ave. and V st. nw., on Thursday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

LYON, DR. MARCUS WARD, JR. On Tuesday, May 19, 1942, at South Bend, Ind., DR. MARCUS WARD LYON, JR., beloved husband of the late Dr. Martha Brewer Lyon. Memorial services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Wednesday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

MORGAL, HENRY EDWARD. On Saturday, May 23, at his home, Seven Locks and River rds., Bethesda, Md., HENRY EDWARD MORGAL, beloved husband of Alice Gertrude Morgal. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

PORTER, ANNA POPE. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, ANNA POPE PORTER, wife of the late Charles R. Porter and mother of Mrs. A. B. Parks, Mrs. H. W. Fowler and Robert C. Porter, and sister of Mrs. J. O. Shannon of Franklin, Tenn. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Nashville, Tenn., papers, please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Kennedy, Bratton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fink, Jacob H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carey, Alice Parr Knott, Alberta Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beach, Roy C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Larson, Jacob F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Eleanor May Neill, for change of name. Civil Action No. 15818. Eleanor May Neill, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helen Aquila Airright, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of May, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

PAUL F. COOK, Attorney,
Evans Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Lou Reid, plaintiff, vs. John T. Reid, defendant. No. 15440, Civil. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 18th day of May, 1942, ordered that the defendant John T. Reid cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 19,26,2

FRANK B. HOFFMAN, Attorney.
Woodward Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Fritz Joseph Schlenkhoff and Maria Schlenkhoff, his wife, for change of name. Civil Action No. 15644. Fritz Joseph Schlenkhoff and Maria Schlenkhoff, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Fred Joseph Hoff and Maria Hoff and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 11th day of May, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF JUNE, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 12,19,26

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Harold Elias Ziegenfus for change of name. Civil Action No. 15703. Harold Elias Ziegenfus, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to John Madison, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 14th day of May, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 29TH DAY OF JUNE, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 19.26.2

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC., FOR STORAGE CHARGES — NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. There will be sold at public auction in the warerooms of

WILLIAMS AUCTION CO.
918 New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

To enforce liens for storage charges, etc., due and unpaid, all household goods, paintings and personal effects on storage with the Manhattan Storage Co., in the names of Lyman Pratt, 28 E. 63d st., New York City; Mrs. Grace Stewart, 1025 F st., N.E.; Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Walter Burnett, 1354 East Capitol st., Washington, D. C., consisting of household goods, coats, furniture, sewing machines, Victrolas, tables, radios, chairs, refrigerators, buffets, rugs, pianos, cartons and contents, bookcases, crates and contents, bundles and contents, books, office furniture, etc.

(Signed)
MAURICE KRESSIN, President,
Manhattan Storage Co.
639 New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C. 5.12.26

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, May 22, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m. and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On June 5, 1942, for constructing about 20,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks, and (b) On June 5, 1942, for constructing about 16,000 square yards of cement concrete alleys. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

U. S. Engineer Office, 1st & Douglas Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3:00 P. M., June 5, 1942, and then publicly opened for leasing from the United States for private use and subject to certain restrictions, an area on Maine Avenue near the foot of Sixth Street, S. W., of approximately 1,050 square feet of waterfront property with a frontage of 75 feet on the Washington Channel. Further information on application.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 23, 1942—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., JUNE 2, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Gallatin Street Combined System Sewer, Gallatin Street, N.E., between North Capitol Street and Fort Totten Drive, consisting of approximately 250 linear feet of 3'0" diameter brick and concrete sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 23,25-29

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY Chambers

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals, $165, $265 and Up

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, May 22, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P. M., June 4, 1942, and then publicly opened, for completion of six (6) unfinished classrooms on third floor of the Woodrow Wilson High School, located between Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Albemarle Street and 40th Street N. W. Proposals, plans, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c. 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p.m. daily or 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

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An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

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AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CAMERA REPAIR.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

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AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING.

DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain's; reas. L. P. Richardson. AD. 6628.

LU. 6246-J Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankins, WA. 9079.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

REPAIRING—Upholstering wk done in your home, Sonnatag, DI. 0082.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAULING

MI. 2498 Ford 1½-ton truck; stake body; day, job or week.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m. or write.

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL-DECORATING CO.

REMODELING AND REPAIR WORK
Recreation rooms specialty. Call Mr. Harris, RA. 7337.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PLUMBING & HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE.

AD. 0193 Monroe Radio Service. All makes, models, repaired and rebuilt. All work guaranteed and delivered.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bageant, 1224-H st. ne. LL. 9873.

UPHOLSTERY AND SLIP COVERS

LIMITED TIME only, 2-pc. suite reupholstered, $42.50; new-furniture guarantee CO. 3242 for estimates. Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, black, zipper, card case cont. registration cards and important papers. Paul W. Walker, HO. 3522.

CAT young male Siamese, vicinity of Georgetown. Reward. Call AD. 1631.

GLASSES—Shell rimmed, found front Thompson's Restaurant, 14th and E sts. nw., Sat. p. m. TR. 2020 after 7 p. m.

GLASSES—Semirimless gold; brown case. Vic. S. S. Robert E. Lee Sat. eve. Reward. EX. 4266.

LADY'S LONGINE WRIST WATCH—SATURDAY A. M. REWARD. RA. 6369.

LADY'S black purse, grosgrain, containing money, 1 key, etc., Friday night, probably on Seat Pleasant. LU. 6643.

POCKETBOOK, multicolored, May 17, Hot Shoppe, Ga. ave. nw. Keep money, return personal papers. C. O. D. Louise Collins, Walter Reed Hospital. GE. 1000. EX. 421.

PURSE, small change, leather, Mexican, Sat. night, Loew's Metropolitan Theater Init. F. B. C. Reward. RE. 4841. CO. 0663.

FINE SKINS KALONSKI
FUR PIECE: CARLTON HOTEL, SATURDAY EVE. REWARD. GLEBE 0701.

SQUIRREL neckpiece, between 2101 New Hampshire ave. and Hotel 2400. Reward. DU. 7626. Ex. 808.

LOST—West Highland white, small. Answers name of "Tim." Liberal reward. Call NOrth 0797.

LOST—Men's pair glasses near 16th and Col. rd. nw. Reward offered for return. AD. 8585.

LOST—Saturday, Hamilton Watch, 1000 Conn. ave. Wash room. Rwd. NA. 7203.

LOST—Ladies' gold wrist watch; owner's name engraved. Reward offered. HO. 7259.

FOUND—Fraternity pin on Anacostia Golf course week of May 17. AT. 9262.

FOUND—Ring, yellow gold, initialed; Takoma Recreation Centre. RA. 3304.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Let's hang around some other place. We can't get anything but retreads here."

PERSONALS 11

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. STEPHEN BOWE, 925 N Street Northwest.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Western Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

FOLEY NURSERY SCHOOL. Arl., Va. Ages 2-6. Regulated diet. Spacious playgrounds. GL. 8057. CH. 5178 eves.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest at NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

Script. Humorous, ghost, drama; written by Expert. STATON, NA. 1880.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves times. Boyd School. 1333 F NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR
OPERATE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. SEE AUDITOR, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Experienced in front-end work; good salary, permanent position. Apply
W. S. PRATT
22nd and M Sts. N.W.

BARBER—Steady, $35 guar., comm.; can make $50. Short hrs. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $30 guarantee. 453 K st. nw.

BARBER AT ONCE—Steady job; is good for $35 to $40 week. Union Barber Shop, 433 7th st. nw.

BARBERS, 2
Very good job for sober men. Can make $40 to $50 week. We guar. $30 and 65% comm. all over $50.
EMPIRE BARBER SHOP, 523 9TH ST. NW.

BARTENDER
Colored. Experienced. References. Apply Box M-354, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $10 and tips. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS for barber shop to work days or evenings. KWELL'S BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2); good pay and tips. Jimmy's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, porters, dishwashers, for large restaurant. Apply Childs, 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

BUTCHER, EXPERIENCED
Jenifer Market, 5315 Wis ave. nw.

CASHIER—Night work. No Sundays. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

CLERK—Apply manager Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECOND COOK—Good pay, steady job. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E ST. N.W.

DELIVERY BOY for grocery store; refs., exper. pref. Lenkins Market, 3d and C ne.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
VICK'S RESTAURANT.
1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored, experienced; $15 per week to start. No Sunday work. Apply at once. 614 17th st. nw.

DRIVER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
For wholesale cleaning plant. Steady work, good pay. 435 R st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED. DAY WORK.
APPLY AFTER 12 NOON.
2730 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (COLORED), ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS SWITCHBOARD. CALL MANAGER, CO. 8841.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced, able to handle shift. Permanent position. Apply
MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
Reliable. Apply Sherby's, 401 7th st. nw.

HOUSEMAN (colored) for private school. Must understand Iron Fireman stokers. Bring refs. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

LABORERS-GARDENERS
Men, over 50, for pleasant outdoor work in Virginia. Steady job. Good pay at 45c per hour. Report ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th St. N., Arlington, Va.

MAN
Junior clerk for service desk in circulation dept.; 5-day week position; hours 5 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; $19.80 to start; off Friday and Saturday; no experience required. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

MAN
Resident of SE. section or vicinity Oxon Hill, Md., for district manager work in circulation division. Must have car. Salary and car allowance; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, May 25, at 2811 16th st. ne. See Mr. Lyerly.

MASSEUR
Experienced in hydro-therapy. Steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

MEN
for shipping and receiving department.
APPLY IN PERSON
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO.
2021 17TH ST. N.W.

Meat Cutters, $35 Wk. Up
At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PAINTERS and painters' helpers wanted. Report, ready for work, to the Barcroft Apts., on Columbia pike and South Thomas st., Arlington, Va. Cross over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia pike, go straight out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., cont. on Col. Pike ½ mile. Job on left hand side of road. See Mr. MACK.

PATENT ATTORNEY, Agent or Specification Writer for patent department of well known Pennsylvania corporation. Must be fully capable of preparing and prosecuting applications of mechanical and electrical nature. Give full details concerning education, experience, salary expected, draft status, references, etc. Reply Box M-361, Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Apply King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 R. I. ave. ne.

PORTERS, COLORED
to work in bowling alley; splendid opportunity for right party. Apply between 3 and 5 p. m. to Mr. Kettner, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PRESSER, experienced, wanted at once; steady job, good pay. Apply 3801 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
For nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN—New and used furniture store. Experience not necessary. Steady job. Phone GE. 2109.

SALESMEN
If priorities have affected your position see Mr. Mason, Suite 205-10 1427 Eye nw., beginning earnings range $36 to $75 week.

SECOND COOK
White. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
All around man, dependable, sober. 3303 Conn. ave.

SHOE SALESMAN
PERMANENT POSITION TO START IMMEDIATELY. APPLY CANNON SHOE STORE, 603 KING ST., ALEX., VA.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Apply Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2105.

SODA DISPENSER
No Sunday work; good pay; married man preferred. Nunnally's, Conn. ave. and L st.

STENOGRAPHER—$135 Mo.
Unusual opportunity; salary according to ability. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th St. N.W.

BOYS! for AFTER-SCHOOL WORK! 16 YEARS OR OVER • MEN! OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE for MESSENGER WORK

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS
with Bicycles
FOR 44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Apply Week Days or Sundays
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Shoe Salesman

Experienced in Selling Women's Shoes
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store

BUS OPERATORS STREET CAR MEN WANTED

STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY

Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

Apply in Person Before 10 A.M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Experience in bookkeeping essential; $30 wk. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

Card Punch Oper's, $110
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14 & G.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS, alphabetical; private firm; excellent hours; $110 mo. Wood College Placement Depart., 710 14th st. nw.

CASHIERS
TYPISTS
$100 MONTH TO START
Previous experience with credit office in department, credit store or finance company helpful but not essential.
APPLY
H. E. HAVER,
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE
MT RAINIER, MD.

COMPTOMETER operators, $1,440. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Unusual opportunities for young women with experience; 5-day week, $100 mo. plus yearly dividend. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK
Experienced on office routine; must be typist and some knowledge of shorthand; pleasant 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9-12 weekdays.

GIRLS
Colored; 18 to 25. Excellent opportunity to learn pressing. New dry cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. High school education preferred. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

LADIES, 30 TO 40
Clean and above-average surroundings; $22.50 per week. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. Poppino's Fountain of Health, 3101 14th st. nw.

MERCHANDISE stenographer; exclusive firm; $30 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

NURSE-companion for semi-invalid woman. Chronic case; g. h. w.; live in. Catholic. ADams 1274.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

REAL ESTATE stenographer; must live in Arlington; excellent hours and future; $25 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

SHIRT FINISHER or folder; colored; one who is fast; other laundry help. Mr. Lewis. HI. 0920.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position, private concern; air-conditioned office. Salary depending on ability. Box 643, Washington Post.

STENO-BKPR. $30 TO $35 WK.
ADAMS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker, experienced; permanent position; age 25 to 40. Apply Young's, 1306 F st nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Unusual opportunity; $130 mo. Wood College Placement Depart., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
$1,440—$1,620.
ADAMS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal; $125 mo.; age 30; (3). Miss White, Boyd's 1333 F.

TEACHERS WANTED — Many vacancies. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TYPISTS, $95-$120
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14 & G.

TYPIST
General office work; excellent opportunity in growing organization for intelligent, industrious girl; high school graduate; local girl preferred. Call Mr. Oxenham, REpublic 1929.

TYPISTS
EXPERIENCE IN GENERAL OFFICE ROUTINE. PERMANENT POSITIONS, ATTRACTIVE SALARY. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY L. F

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Woman, White, Under 35

Free training, Multilith duplex operators. Multigraph Sales Agency, 1209 H st. nw.

YOUNG LADY

Neat appearing high school graduate, age 16-22, as survey worker. Previous experience not necessary, as thorough training will be given. No phone calls. Apply Suite 312, to Miss Knight, 724 9th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN

18 TO 25.

For shorthand and typing; must have business training and be capable of handling important detail matter; $22 a week to start; excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

School Girls, 18 or Over

Clean, above the average surroundings to work on outside tables; $20 weekly. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. Poppino's Fountain of Health, 3101 14th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for neighborhood department store. Part time; evening hours. Call DEcatur 1366.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE UNDER 40

To run new tourist cabins. Woman for housework. Man to rent rooms mostly at night and be generally useful. Living quarters and $125 mo. with salary increase as warranted. Apply 2450 Tunlaw Rd. N.W. Don't Phone.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and general housework; $12 per wk. Health card or willing blood test. Live in. Residence, 3265 Arcadia place, Chevy Chase, D. C. References required. EM. 4807.

COOK, G. H. W.

Experienced; small family; excellent pay. CO. 2186.

GHW COOKING

Assist one child; live in preferred; excellent salary. OR. 0052.

GIRL or woman, colored, g. h. w.; plain cooking; live out; Thursday and every other Sun. off; health card; ref. OR. 3263.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Child, 3; live-in; good home, sal. NO. 7693.

HOUSEMAN

Experienced; references required. $80. NO. 8980.

MAID, G. H. W.

Light laundry. Live out. TA. 0709.

MAID, g. h. w.; laundry; references; health card. Alexandria, Va. TE. 6154 after 3 p. m.

MAID, g. h. w.; 2 children; laundry. Buckingham. Ref. Health card. CH. 3398.

NURSE, white; 2 children; references; no objection foreigners. EM. 0972.

ASSISTANT JANITOR, $65; night switchboard operator, $65; white butler, chauffeur, $100. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

NURSE, WHITE

3 small children, 2nd girl to assist; no washing; good wages; own rm. OR. 2356.

CAPABLE GIRL

Housework; good cook; no laundry; prefer white; live in; $16; 2 adults, one child; references. ORdway 2156.

$12 WOMAN, colored, experienced, g.h.w.; Bendix washer; four in family; live in; local references. EM. 3061.

COLORED GIRL—G. h. w., ironing; 4 in family; late dinner; start at noon; Georgetown; $12; after 6. NO. 7962.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARCHITECT DEGREE, 2½ yrs. experience in designing and drafting. Call DU. 4092 between 6 and 8 p. m.

MAN, 34, wishes employment; diversified background. Box 946, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

RELIABLE woman wishes room for staying nights with child or lady. Box 702, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COL. girl, exp., chambermaid or cleaning, full or part time. COL. 6380.

COLORED girl desires work. Refs. Dist. 7323.

GIRL, colored, from North Carolina, wants job as housekeeper, g. h. w., laundry. DE. 4688.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3233 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rate. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW LOW RATES

ON ALL

CASH LOANS

$30 TO $300

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.

SHepherd 3567 — 8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
HObart 5028 — 3327 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

LOANS

TO

Employed Women

ON SIGNATURE ALONE

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2600

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single, newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave.
PHONE WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

IN BETHESDA IT'S
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6962 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
PHONE WIsconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Cosley

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS

NO Co-makers or other Security

No Red Tape — No Delay

IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE OUR

REDUCED COST

OUR RATES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER

Than the lawful maximum permitted by the uniform small loan law.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Phone, Write or Call

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.

7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SIigo 5200
Dewey Jones, Mgr.

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.

16 E. Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.

106 Washington St., Alex., Va.
TEmple 2100 — ALex. 2124
John F. Hauber, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY. RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. HAAS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT; good wine and beer business; good equipment; nearby Virginia. Main St. location. Rent reasonable. Box 613, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Clearing $85 mo. for sale. 442 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—A nice house beautifully furnished, 11 rms., 2½ baths, water in most rooms; hardwood floors. If you want something above the average see this; $2,000; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5820.

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 3878.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave. — DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway — CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th St. NA. 9654.

WANTED — ROOMING and BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th st. NA. 9654.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

APARTMENTS AND OFFICE BUILDINGS—Excellent returns. Max Carol, 1524 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7410—Unusual accommodation for man; sgle, with porch; dble, with sitting rm., quit, 3; air-cir. system. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

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CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Lady to share beautiful room in priv. apt.; twin beds; $25 mo.; tel. phone.

CLEVELAND PARK—On bus line; suitable for 2 officers; furnished room with bath; private family. EM. 3773.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—Cor. rm.; pri. home; conv. trans.; gentleman. WO. 0122.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5407—Single or double; can cook. Call after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1740 Q St. NW.—Large double room, priv. home; semi-bath; couple or gentlemen. NO. 4645.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw.—Large room, 7 windows, for 3 girls. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—Attractive studio room for bachelor man or woman; 3 windows, Ven. blinds, reliable maid service; $27. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw.

E ST. N.E., 1110—Lge. front rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen; next bath. FR. 0895.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3721—Double and single room for girls, pvt. home, unlim. phone, all conv. TA. 6856.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Lge. bedrm.; gentlemen or couple; suit. sitting rm.; $40.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Gentlemen; large twin-bed living room, pine paneled, built-in bed, desk, bookcases, fireplace, 4 closets; new; $100 for 2, $90 for 1. Ref. EM. 3364.

N ST. N.W., 3117—Sgle rm. next bath; gentleman only; ref. MI. 1180.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 2217—Detached home, single or double room; convenient Navy Yard and Navy research. Gentlemen only. TR. 8023.

NEAL ST. NE., 1500, Apt. 4—Lovely rm.; innerspring matt.; for 2 girls or cple; laundry priv.; Gentiles. FR. 1662, after 4.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Gentleman; master bedroom, private bath; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; unl. ph. After 6 p. m. wk., Sun. all day. WO. 8244.

P ST. NW., 2145—2 rooms, pri. bath; suit. 2 ladies or gentlemen; $70. DU. 8964 after 7 for appointment.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—For girls only, newly furn. basement rm.; twin beds; $5.50 ea.

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TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1717—Large, cool master twin bedroom; newly furn.; bus at door; $5 each. TR. 4262.

6TH ST. NE., 302—Clean comf. front room in quiet home near Navy Yard; twin beds; on car line; 2 men. LIn. 1886, or apply after 6 p. m.

7TH ST. S.W., 512½—2 newly decorated front rms.; on car line; walking dist. Gov't bldgs.; 1 dble. & 1 triple. NA. 9192.

17TH AND PARK RD.—Refined young man wanted to share rm.; $20 mo. DU. 2307.

17TH ST. N.W., 1614, Apt. 603—Lge. front rm., adj. bath; gentile ladies. HO. 6360.

20TH N.E., 431—Neatly furn. rm.; next bath; pri. home; girls; $35 single; $30 double. AT. 9453.

37TH ST. N.W., 1716—New twin beds, shower; gentlemen or employed cple.; pri. home; nr. trans. OR. 0711.

2908 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Large master room for one gentleman; exclusive location; beautifully furnished; see to appreciate.

LARGE ROOM, 5 windows, 2 beds; 2 or 3 gentlemen only. WO. 2809.

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DOWNTOWN—DOUBLE ROOMS; BUS AT FRONT DOOR. MI. 7813.

LARGE, COOL front room, 4 windows; suit 2 gentlemen. 1134 E st. ne.

NR. Col. rd. and 16th—Dble. rm.; running water; porch; must be seen to be appreciated; adult family; men only. CO. 2634.

SINGLE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED; gentlemen; near transp. OR. 3127.

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N.W. SECTION—Fr. rm.; suit. 2 people; nr. trans.; unl. phone. TA. 8879.

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KING-SMITH STUDIOS
A few choice rooms available for ladies; breakfasts. 1751 New Hampshire ave.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

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EXCELLENT MEALS.
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CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SUBURBAN home; near school; large yard; excellent food and care; $3 wk. WA. 9253.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

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ALEX., VA.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, screened porch, on bus route, for summer months; middle aged or elderly couple only. ALex. 0448.

M ST. NW., 1927, Apt. 4—Furnished apt., linen, kitchen, intact; limited phone; share with another girl; good habits; $30 mo. ME. 8744, 7 to 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3 rms., kit., bath, completely furnished; utilities; transportation; $50. SH. 4550 after 6 p. m.

UPSHUR ST N.W., 1511—2-rm. apt., private bath; convenient trans. RA. 7243.

TWO GIRLS will share apartment with one other, and with second for three weeks. Call ADams 6039 after 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS, private entrance; phone and frigidaire; employed adults. WA. 2686.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th St. NA. 9654.

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BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

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REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY. RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. HAAS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT; good wine and beer business; good equipment; nearby Virginia. Main St. location. Rent reasonable. Box 613, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Clearing $85 mo. for sale. 442 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—A nice house beautifully furnished, 11 rms., 2½ baths, water in most rooms; hardwood floors. If you want something above the average see this; $2,000; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5820.

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 3878.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave. — DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway — CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEX., 204 E. Oxford Ave.—Dbl. rm., pvt. home; next bath; exc. meals. TE. 3321.

ARL., nr. Army-Navy Bldg.—Lg. airy dbl.; excell. meals; Gentiles. GL. 3288.

B ST. NE., 917—Nice room, suitable for 2; good food. FR. 4150.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Young man to share; excel. meals and trans. NO. 3365.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1707—2 vac. and single room for refined Govt. employes.

P ST. NW., 1733—Newly dec., vac. for girls; all home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 5 gentlemen; good food. AD. 6638.

1624 QUE ST. N.W.—Room and board for 3 gentlemen; available immediately. $38 mo. ea.; 2 meals a day, served anytime.

JEWISH home; attr. rm., next bath; excellent meals; unl. phone; men. CO. 4362.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking, family-style; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $35 mo. up.

VACANCY for young man in single basement room. AD. 6265.

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WESLEY HEIGHTS (4403 Klingle st. nw.)—Exclusive section; charming detached house with lovely lawn; no rear yard; 3½ bedrooms, 1 bath; gas heat; insul.; ½ block bus; 20 min. downtown; conv. to schools. $130. Available now.

4TH ST. N.W., 6227—Large 2-room house; semi-detached; gas heat; $20. FR. 7800.

DWELLING, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage, on acre of land, 130 ft. frontage; convenient; $150. M. A. Munger, Bank of Bethesda Bldg. WI. 4652.

ROOMS WANTED 42

FURNISHED room for 2 students, near seminary in Alexandria. Write Box 861, Warren, Mass.

YOUNG man desires unusually nice, airy, private room with private bath in gentile private home near transportation. References furnished. Write, giving price and full particulars, to Box 947, Washington Post.

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ARMY officer and wife desire 1 or 2-bedroom, kit., dinette apt., completely furnished, N.W. section. Walking distance Army-Navy Bldg. or quick trans. Will pay $125 per month. Write Room 732, 800 16th st. nw.

1 RM., kit., bath; furn. or unfurn.; vic. Dupont Circle preferred. M-352, Washington Post.

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592; eves., DU. 8217.

YOUNG Southern woman wishes small furn. apt. vic. N.W., Georgetown or suburbs, near transportation; $50 max. rent. 921 19th st. nw. DI. 7348.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN

GENTILE FRATERNITY MAN, PLEASANT PERSONALITY AND EASY TO GET ALONG WITH," EMPLOYED BY LARGE METROPO

JOE PALOOKA — Alone — BY HAM FISHER

WE'RE ALONE--IN ENEMY-HELD COUNTRY--YOU AIN'T AFRAID, ARE YOU--
NOT FER ME, JOEY--I'M WASHED-UP--GIT OUTA HERE--LEMME DOWN
SHUT UP! WE'RE T'GETHER FER GOOD. GOLLY, IT'S ALMOST DAYLIGHT. I GOTTA HIDE YOU SOMEWHERE'S AN' THEN GIT--
J-JOE--LOOK!!
TH' DIRTY ☆◎%!! THERE MUST BE A MILLION NAZIS---
THERE'S PLENTY... IT'S A GOOD THING YOU SEEN 'EM---I WAS LOOKIN' THE OTHER WAY.
WE'RE GONNA STAY HERE TILL NIGHT. THEN I'LL CARRY YOU TO THE WOODS AN' I'LL FORAGE FER FOOD FROM THERE.
JOE--I--I--C-CAN'T TELL YA--HOW GRATEFUL I AM--AN' I'M TRYIN' NOT T'BE A---A--SISSY KID-HONIST--

WINNIE WINKLE — Her Nose Knows — BY BRANNER

FINE GUY YOU ARE-WAITED TILL I WAS OUT TO POP TH' QUESTION!
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE,-I ASKED WINNIE TO BE MY WIFE!
SO WINNIE TOLD ME, BUT I'D RATHER YOU TOLD ME WHAT HAPPENED!!
WELL, BEFORE I KNEW IT, THE PROPOSAL POPPED RIGHT OUT---
THAT'S WHEN I DISCOVERED YOUR DAUGHTER SUFFERS FROM AN IMPEDIMENT IN HER SPEECH!
WINNIE HAS AN IMPEDIMENT O' SPEECH? HOW COME?
SHE CAN'T SAY-"YES!"

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

STAY BACK NAPOLEON OR HE'LL SNAP OFF YOUR TAIL! I'D AS SOON HAVE A SHARK IN TH' BOAT AS A MUSKALLONGE! WAIT 'TIL I SMACK HIM WITH THIS ANCHOR ROCK!
5-26-42

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — She Is to Die — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

5-26
DOCTOR Z!
SO YOU ARE SURPRISED-
YOU HAVE LEARNED SO MUCH, I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU KNEW ABOUT THIS ROOM, TOO!
HEIL HITLER!
HEIL HITLER!
SHE DOESN'T SALUTE-YOU ARE RIGHT, HERR DOCTOR-SHE-
NO MATTER-SHE IS TO DIE ANYWAY!

SUPERMAN — Neither Do We! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THROUGH THE CANBY MILL WHIZZES A STREAKING FIGURE...
(SINCE REPORTERS AREN'T WELCOME HERE, THERE'S NOTHING LEFT FOR ME TO DO BUT CRASH THE GATE AS SUPERMAN!)
(CHIMES RINGING... THE MEN PAUSING AT THEIR WORK! WHAT GOES ON...?)
MEN-ONCE AGAIN WE ARE GOING TO RECEIVE A RARE TREAT.... A POETRY SESSION CONDUCTED BY MRS. CANBY AND HER TALENTED COUSIN HENRY BLAKE!
I'M SURE IT WILL INSPIRE US ALL!
(POETRY...IN A STEEL MILL? I DON'T GET IT-)

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

HE'S SICK ABOUT LOSIN' JOSEPHINE, JUDGE!
HE'D GIT HER BACK, IF HE WASN'T SO ALL-FIRED SET AGAINST SPRINKLIN' A FEW GREEN-BACKS NEAR MY HOUSE!
WHAT WOULD THE VOTERS THINK OF A JUDGE THAT ACCEPTED A BRIBE?
I ONLY GIT $20 A YEAR FOR PRESIDIN', AN' THEY CAN'T FIND ANYBODY ELSE TO TAKE TH' JOB!
WELL, WE'RE NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU ANYTHING THAT WOULD MAKE US PARTNERS TO BRIBERY!
WHERE'D YOU GIT ALL THEM SCRUPLES?
NOBODY SAID ANYTHING ABOUT SCRUPLES! WE'RE TALKIN' ABOUT AMERICAN MONEY—AND YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET YOUR HANDS ON ANY OF IT!

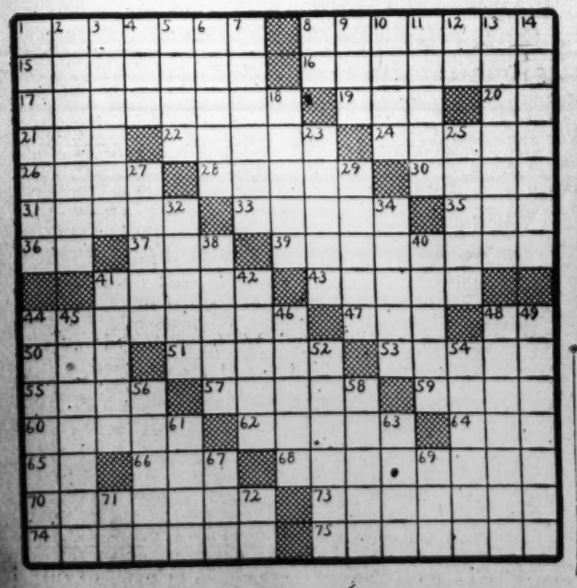
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Systematized knowledge
6 Father of Isaac
15 Impedes
16 In a lax manner
17 Sound of "h"
19 Interval
20 Exists
21 Oriental measure of area
22 Ellipses
24 Place again
26 Osculate
28 Russian blockade for prisoners
30 Not any
31 Edge of a square rail
33 Make into law
35 Jutting crag
36 Norse war god
37 Steep
39 Tardy
41 Biblical stage direction
43 Pertaining to birth
44 Fatal month
47 Faucet
48 College degree: abbr.
50 Epoch
51 Orchid meal
53 Develop more fully
55 Wire brush
57 Head of a Celtic abbey
59 Combining form for bristle
60 River in France
62 Step
64 Knock
65 Greek letter
66 Entire lot
68 A fighting slave
70 Biblical country in western Asia
73 Tool for marking folds
74 Republic in Asia Minor
75 Congeals

DOWN

1 Fetter
2 Dismiss in disgrace
3 Put upon
4 Spire finial
5 Famous fiddler
6 Desire
7 Property
8 Indian mulberry
9 Pen
10 Bellow
11 Quivering
12 The man
13 One who transfers property
14 Inexplicable phenomenon
18 Large African antelope
23 Country in Europe
25 Yuccalike plant
27 Loose stone: prov. English
29 Brilliancy
32 Ship's tillers
34 Mongol
38 Tobacco brown
40 Old tapestry table cover
41 Fright
42 Spartan serf
44 Based on powers of ten
45 Obliteration
46 Take up weapons again
48 Resorted
49 Hidden sharpshooters
52 Sermonize
54 Read
56 Play
58 Native state in India
61 Dash
63 Large ruminant
67 Name of thirteen Popes
69 Boy
71 Jewish month
72 One



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

H	E	R	A	L	D		T	R	I	B	U	N	E	
E	V	E	N	E	R	S		A	U	R	O	R	A	L
M	A	L	I	S	O	N		C	L	E	A	N	S	E
A	D	A		S	P	E	C	K	E	D		A	I	M
M	E	T	A		S	E	R	E	S		A	L	A	E
		I	D	A		R	O	D		M	I			
R	E	V	E	R	S	E	S		P	O	L	I	S	H
E	R	E		M	A	R	S	H	A	L		R	E	I
D	A	S	H	E	D		W	O	N	D	E	R	E	D
		A	D		T	O	T		S	P	A			
J	A	R	S		P	O	R	T	A		I	D	O	L
A	N	A		E	L	U	D	E	R	S		I	C	E
P	U	Z	Z	L	E	S		S	A	T	I	A	T	E
A	R	O	U	S	A	L		T	R	O	T	T	E	R
N	A	R	R	A	T	E		S	W	E	E	T	S	

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Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

ATTENTION DALE CARNEGIE

KNOW HOW U.S. MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD P. KING, JR. MADE FRIENDS WITH THE BALUGA ABORIGINES? BY PRESENTING THEM WITH A KNIFE SOAKED IN HIS OWN BLOOD!

FROM MUSCLES TO MOSCOW

EX-AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA, JOSEPH E. DAVIES HAS HAD A VARIED CAREER. HE STARTED AS A STUDENT GYM INSTRUCTOR IN COLLEGE!

NOVELIST UNDER GLASS
TALK ABOUT CONCENTRATION! THE LATE EDGAR WALLACE ONCE WON A WAGER BY WRITING AN ENTIRE THRILLER IN THE SHOW WINDOW OF A BIG LONDON STORE.

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Listen! with Glynn

There is nothing slapstick about Bob Burns, whose C. B. S. series, "The Arkansas Traveler," you hear over WJSV every Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

When he appears before his studio audiences for his broadcasts, Bob is conservatively dressed in a well-tailored business suit. There are no funny "hill-billy" clothes, bare feet or false props to lend so-called color to his characterizations.

"I reckon maybe folks are going to laugh only if something amuses them," says Bob, "and if it ain't funny they're not going to strain a laugh just for a funny pair of trousers."

The legendary Arkansas Traveler is one of Burns' favorite people, and he refuses to satirize him. He contends that when the real story of the original Arkansas Traveler is condensed and written properly, he will go down in history as one of the genuine figures in American folk lore.

Incidentally, Bob was the champion rifleman of the American Expeditionary Forces during the last war. When the United States entered the war, Burns went to Chicago and enlisted in the Marine Corps. His marksmanship, developed in the Arkansas Ozarks as a boy, soon won recognition, and he was made gunnery sergeant and rifle coach. After the armistice, the A. E. F. held a big shooting tournament at LeMans, and Bob won the gold medal in rifle competition. The medal was pinned on him by General Pershing. It remains one of his most treasured possessions.

The Post Radio Highlights

7:30 p. m., WWDC—Dr. William Yandell Elliott, of Harvard University, will talk on "Raw Materials, Machines and Men for Victory."

8:05 p. m., WINX—"Art Galleries." Ada Rainey will have as a guest Duncan Phillips, director and owner of the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

8:30 p. m., WRC—A real Indian chief will be one of the unusual guests on the Horace Heidt "Treasure Chest" tonight. He has promised to make Heidt an honorary member of the tribe if the bandleader can learn their tribal dance.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—"The People vs. Prince," the story of a dog on trial for his life for the alleged drowning of a child, is the "Famous Jury Trial" to be presented tonight.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—"Your Navy School of Music." Featuring a 30-piece band playing the music of Victor Herbert.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Fibber McGee and Molly. Since McGee, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, has finished his "clean-up campaign," Molly may get a little peace, we hope.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—From a California woman working to avenge Corregidor to a Southern minister, "This Nation at War," on its opening broadcast, sweeps from Coast-to-Coast to report on the battle of the home front.

10:30 p. m., WOL—Harold L. Ickes. The Secretary of the Interior speaks from Boston on "The Petroleum Situation."

Tuesday, May 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
6:00	Today's Prelude. 6-7. Kibitzers. 7:05-9:30. Defense Information.	Gordon Hit'mark. 6-9. News. 8. Perry Martin. 8:05	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown. 8:35-9:15. News at	Sun Dial. 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey. 7:45 to 8 and 8:15
6:30				
6:45				
7:00	7:30. The Kibitzers.	Hittenmark. 8:30.	8:30. Compton's	to 9:15. News at
7:15	7:35; Godwin. 7:45.	Mary Mason. 8:45.	News. 7:30. 8:30.	8:45 and 9
7:30				
7:45				
8:00	9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown " "	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey
8:15	9:15— " "			
8:30	9:30— " "	News Housewives Music	Homemakers Club News—Compton	Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
8:45	9:45— " "			
9:00	10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
9:15	10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
9:30	10:30— " "	Helpmate	Melodic Gems	Stepmother
9:45	10:45— " "	Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
10:00	11:00—2nd Husband	The Bartons	News—Ruddock	Mary Lee Taylor
10:15	11:15—Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Paul Kane's Or.
10:30	11:30—John's Wife	Road of Life	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
10:45	11:45—Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
11:00	12:00—News: WMAL	News: Novelette	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
11:15	12:15— Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
11:30	12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Marine	Helen Trent
11:45	12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
12:00	1:00—News—B'k'ge	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
12:15	1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Wom. in White
12:30	1:30—Joan	" "	News, Hodges'	Vic and Sade
12:45	1:45— Harding	News, Vand'rcook	Sports Page	Road of Life
1:00	2:00—Army Band	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
1:15	2:15—Sch'ls in War	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30	2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
1:45	2:45—Jack Baker	Church Hymns	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00	3:00—News: The	Against Storm	News: Sports	Music for Mod'n
2:15	3:15— Funny	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Philadelphia-
2:30	3:30— Money	Pepper Young	" "	Washington
2:45	3:45— Club	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	Baseball
3:00	4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	Game
3:15	4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Belmont Races	" "
3:30	4:30—Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	" "
3:45	4:45—Men of the Sea	Widow Brown	" "	" "
4:00	5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	" "
4:15	5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Dance Time
4:30	5:30— "	Musicade	Jack Armstrong	Sing Along
4:45	5:45— "		Capt. Midnight	Scat'rgood Baines
5:00	6:00—News: Beatty	News: Michael	Prayer: News	Frazier Hunt
5:15	6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	Australian News	Voice of B'way
5:30	6:30—Variations	Bauk. Musicade	News-Compton	H. L. Rust
5:45	6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Flag Goes By
6:00	7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15	7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
6:30	7:30—Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	American
6:45	7:45— " "	Allen	Inside of Sports	Melody Hour
7:00	8:00—Cugat Rhumba	Johnny Presents	What's My Name?	Are You a
7:15	8:15— Revue	" "	" "	Missing Heir?
7:30	8:30—Three Ring	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
7:45	8:45— Time	Treasure	" "	" News
8:00	9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	Duffy's Tavern
8:15	9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
8:30	9:30—This Nation	Fibber McGee	Kay Kyser's Or.	Report to
8:45	9:45— at War	and Molly	" "	the Nation
9:00	10:00—T. Dorsey's	Bob	John B. Hughes	Discussion
9:15	10:15— Orch.	Hope	Harold	" "
9:30	10:30—Morgan Beatty	Red Skelton	L. Ickes	Public Affairs
9:45	10:45—Wm. Hillman	and Company	Dance Music	News
10:00	11:00—News	News: Music	Paul McNutt	News—W. Shirer
10:15	11:15—Music	L. Bailey's Orch.	" "	Arch McDonald's
10:30	11:30— You	St. Louis	Ray Bundy's	Moon Dia
10:45	11:45— Want	Serenade	Orch.	Kay Kyser's Or.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:10—Consolettes	7:00—News	
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:05—Modey Calling	
6:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle	
7:00—News	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—In the Art Galleries With Ada Rainey	
7:10 Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Songs LaConio	
8:00—News	3:30—Belmont Races	8:30—Neptune Room	
8:05—Jerry Strong	3:45—Sports Parade	9:00—News, National Symphony Hour	
9:00—News Roundup	4:00—News, Sports Parade	10:00—News; Music Time	
9:15—Just Lee Everett	4:15—Belmont Races	10:05—Sports With Shoe	
9:30—Ladies First	5:00—News; Time for Music	10:25—Un. Federal Workers	
10:05—Win With WINX	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:30—Bill Strickland Or.	
10:30—Vict'y Starts at Home	5:30—What's Cook'n'?	11:00—News; Band	
10:45—Win With WINX	5:45—News Roundup	11:15—Strike Up the Band	
11:00—News; Win With WINX	6:00—Sports Parade	12:00—Midnight Newsreel	
11:30—Traffic Court	6:15—Any Bonds Today	1:00—News and Music	
12:00—News; Health	6:30—Walkathon		
	6:45—Dinner Music		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00—You Can't Do Business With Hitler	
Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:15—Evangeline Tully	
	1:30—Sweet and Swing	7:30—Cecil Lane Presents	
	2:00—Concert Hour	7:45—Golden Gate Four	
6:45—Devotions	3:00—News by Daisy	8:00—Melody Lane	
7:00—Earl Hague	3:15—Novatime	8:15—Star Parade	
8:00—D C Dollars	3:30—Fed. of Women's Clubs	8:30—Concert Echoes	
8:30—Earl Hague	3:45—String Serenade	9:00—D C Defense; Council Camp Show	
9:00—Varieties	4:00—1450 Club	9:30—News Views	
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:30—Walkathon	9:45—Walkathon	
10:00—Around the Town	4:45—1450 Club	10:00—News Murtaugh	
10:30—Open Windows	5:00—D C Dollars	10:20—Capital Round Table	
10:45—The Dreamers	5:30—Melodies: Ray Carson	10:45—Behind War News	
11:00—Tony Pastor Orch	6:00—Dinner Music	11:00—Glenn Miller's Orch.	
11:15—Ridin' the Range	6:45—Otis T. Wingo	11:30—Nocturne	
11:30—Timely Tunes	6:55—News: Wingo	12:00—Sign Off	
12:00—Melody Parade			

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

John C. Boyd, 84, 2308 Ashmead pl. nw.
Mary C. Miller, 81, 3830 Georgia ave. nw.
Carlstian C. Harrison, 78, 1331 Newton ne.
Mary C. Foard, 73, 1604 A st. ne.
Janet R. Crump, 64, 3928 Morrison st. nw.
Jacob Miller, 59, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Carle W. Smith, M. D., 57, 814 17th st. nw.
Hilda V. Peddle, 36, Greenbelt, Md.
Mary P. Miller, 26 days, 726 Farragut nw.
Martha L. Sortnick, 1 day, 5829 Kans. ave.
Mary E. Hunter, 86, 1109 N. H. ave. nw.
Minerva Merrick, 73, 506 H st. nw.
Elizabeth L. Brown, 66, 903 S st. nw.
Mamie S. Goodson, 49, 1317 B st. ne.
Robert R. Gibson, 47, 2123 12th st. nw.
Oddessa Davis, 36, 1133 42nd st. ne.
Jack Street, 31, 1846 Columbia st. nw.
Toreeda L. Parker, 29, 1329 10th st. nw.
Infant Johnson, 7 mins., 507 M st. nw.

Births

Dominic and Margaret Aluisi, girl.
Jon and Mary Anderson, boy.
Alexander and Lydia Andrews, girl.
William and Evelyn Aycock, girl.
Harry and Phyllis Barnes, girl.
George and Alta Batson, girl.
Robert and Marion Beach, girl.
Frederick and Frances Bell, girl.
Arthur and Virginia Borngen, girl.
Douglas and Emily Brooks, girl.
Richard and Camille Caldran, boy.
Robert and Katherine Connors, boy.
John and Cletis Crowley, girl.
James and Eva Dee boy.
Albert and Helen Dougherty, girl.
Henry and Henriette Dunyer, girl.
Lynn and Margaret Florence, boy.
Paul and Gertrude Giberman, girl.
Herbert and Mary Goodman, boy.
Harold and Jean Hession, girl.
Lowell and Mildred Hite, girl.
Theodore and Dorothy Hodes, girl.
Earmon and Jewell Hunt, girl.
Benjamin and Elizabeth Isaacson, boy.
Roy and Regna Kingsboro, girl.
Allan and Ina Lloyd, boy.
Joseph and Bernice Mannins, girl.
Emanuel and Evelyn Mello, boy.
Eugene and Barbara Merrill, boy.
Ben and Lee Michaelson boy.
Vincent and Margaret Nordstrom, boy.
Herman and Dorothy Paul, girl.
Clarence and Ruth Pfleeger, girl.
Charles and Doris Pharo, boy.
Charles and Bervie Piedger, jr., girl.
Samuel and Anna Ryan, boy.
Anthony and Marion Scalia, boy.
James and Maburite Sheaffer, girl.
George and Margaret Southern, girl.
Michael and Margaret Stevens, girl.
Stanley and Edna Stoddard, boy.
James and Frances Stunkle, girl.
Walter and Nellie Talley, girl.
Frank and Kathryn Theodore, girl.
Orusl and Virginia Tippins boy.
James and Bernice Buchanan, boy.
Samuel and Elmira Curtis, girl.
John and Lillie Ellis, jr., boy.
Harvey and Mary Johnson, girl.
Walter and Carrie Thaxton, boy.
Daniel and Ida Willims, jr., boy.
Al and Helen Williams, girl.
Arthur and Annie Wilson, girl.
Joseph and Hattie Young, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Ollie E. Yunder, 27, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Beth M. Sims, 22, of 1811 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Pinkerton.
James R. Brokenbek, 23, of McKeesport, Pa., and Ethel I. Easley, 22, of 1811 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Pinkerton.
William H. Smith, jr., 26, Ottoman, Va., and Margaret E. Lusby, 19, 745 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Raum.
Henry W. Driscoll, jr., 24, of 1754 Lanier Place Northwest, and Frances Wood, 25, 6307 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.
Francis E. Sawyers, 22, of 2800 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Angeline A. Tucci, 23, of 2004 Fourth Street Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
James D. Corbitt, 39, of 1400 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Dorothy E. Hutter, 38, 1629 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. C. Smith.
James E. Lee, 22, 70 N Street Southwest, and Elfriede M. Atlee, 19, of 3015 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Brookes.
Richard J. Longmead, 23, and Dorothy De Carlo, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.
Stuart A. Maker, 26, New York City, and Jane B. Boswell, 24, of 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Fuller.
John L. Bryan, jr., 24, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Nette O. Cooper, 26, of the Fairfax Hotel. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Thomas F. Lambert, jr., 27, of Arlington, Va., and Elizabeth A. Branon, 20, of DeLand, Fla. The Rev. Paul Bell.
Arthur P. McHugh, 26, 1907 North Capitol Street, and Mary L. Rohrkemper, 23, of 2503 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Burns.
Charles T. Baldwin, 32, of New York City, and Rosemary Fox, 26, 2325 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Bruce T. Sutherland, 26, of 2647 Woodley Road Northwest, and Hazel A. Walsh, 26, 1793 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.
Lorenzo L. Price, 22, 5337 Astor Place Northeast, and Odessa M. A. White, 22, of 1603 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. D. S. Wilson.
William M. Wharton, 25, of Creason, Pa., and Lillian Gross, 25, of 1614 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.
Clyde M. Stewart, 26, of Arlington, Va., and Mary M. Larnard, 22, of 1605 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas E. Dade.
Carl A. Dudley, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Elizabeth V. Perrin, 21, of 1436 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. McCarty.
John T. Corbett, 24, and Dorothy R. Anderson, 22, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. William N. Vincent.
Charles W. Ferrar, 22, of Hyattsville, Md., and Phyllis Bollinger, 17, of Brentwood, Md. The Rev. J. H. Mumper.
Robert W. Lacy, 21, 1343 Maple View Place, and Wilma F. Knox, 20, St. Elizabeths Hospital Nurses Home. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.
Frank L. Culley, 38, 700 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Lura H. Springer, 34, 2806 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.
Charles W. Cole, 33, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Ruth E. Warren, 22, 2331 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Sterrett.
Joseph C. Tolson, 41, 113½ Tenth Street Southeast, and Helen D. Benson, 41, 3214 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Glen B. Faucett.
William M. Boone, 22, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Carmen M. Fedin, 19, of 2920 Upton Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.
Caleb Russell Marshall, 28, 1102 L Street Northwest, and Mary J. Meyer, 32, Emergency Hospital Nurses Home. The Rev. Stricker.
John J. Brown, jr., 23, and J. V. Smith, 18, both of 2230 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Kelly.
Porter P. Pussley, 22, 427 Q Street Northwest, and Louise Reid, 19, 1606 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Gasaway.
Frederick D. Fields, 27, Canton, Pa., and Ida L. Bullock, 25, of 3722 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.
Carl V. Lindner, 21, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Kathleen M. Lynch, 20, 3501 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.
Clifford V. Evans, jr., 21, 3705 Huntington Street Northwest, and Doris E. Kanode, 21, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Mr. Oliver.
James E. Smallwood, 33, and Bessie J. Belle, 28, both of 2137 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.
Unice H. Harris, 25, and Laurena Coleman, 19, both of 2705 Bruce Place Southeast. The Rev. Claggette H. Ward.
Eddie Wright, 21, 1003 Third Street Southeast, and Clarabelle Frazier, 18, 315 H Street Southwest. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards.
James A. Smith, 27, 1324 Morris Road Southeast, and Ida M. Watkins, 25, 1122 Howard Road Southeast. The Rev. Schneewiess.
Benjamin W. Ashton, 21, 1367 Morris Road Southeast, and Elizabeth M. Steadman, 18, 502 L Street Northeast. The Rev. U. S. Minzo.
John S. Castleman, 34, 1363 Otis Place and Esther M. Thomas, 18, of Takoma, Md. The Rev. Pierpoint.
Wilmer S. Hill, 28, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., and Mary I. Zimmerle, 31, 518 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.
Hiram H. Haywood, jr., 21, of 4838 Sheriff Road Northeast, and Charlean D. Peters, 22, 1254 Irving Street Northeast. The Rev. Gumbleton.
Lloyd O. Watkins, 30, and Mary M. Crawford, 22, both of Deanwood, Md. The Rev. L. A. Watkins.
Onlie B. Mattocks, 21, 1904 Corcoran Street Northeast, and Elsie V. Wilson, 18, 1861 Kendall Street Northeast. The Rev. Williams.
Lennon D. Wycke, 27, Fort Ontario, N. Y., and Mattie J. Waeker, 26, of 609 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. White.
Nathan Freedman, 28, 723 Taylor Street Northwest, and Fannie Davis, 22, New York City. The Rev. Robert E. Mattingly.
Robert C. Peck, 22, 315 Elm Street Northwest, and Mary I. Vaughn, 22, of 506 T Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.
George F. Nash, 22, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mary L. O'Rourke, 24, 1314 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Gedra.
Howard E. Simmons, 28, 5611 Fifth Street Northwest, and Anna Patricia Smith, 18, 413 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.
Clarence M. Hinote, 24, 121 C Street Southeast, and Mary V. Paul, 21, of 1900 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Henry Siebert, 20, 1020 Seventh Street Southeast, and Madeline T. Burroughs, 19, 616 L Street Southwest. The Rev. Bernard Shaffer.
D. Wallace Glazier, 27, and L. Marie Meyers, 22, both of 1704 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.
Hyman Chizik, 28, 203 D Street Northeast, and Mary J. Wright, 24, 1816 G Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Oscar B. Gingrich, 29, 1420 Twentieth Street, and Mae L. Peirce, 29, 1706 Q Street. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
John A. Pfanner, jr., 36, 3903 Jenifer Street Northwest, and Eleanor Henry, 30, Lincoln, Nebr. The Rev. Musser D. White.
Morris T. Nelson, 23, 1410 Ingraham Street Northwest, and Lorraine A. Schultz, 22, North Dakota. The Rev. U. F. Wenchel.
Marshall Cole, jr., 27, 1725 T Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Small, 27, of 9 Hanover Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.
Walter T. Kuhlmey, 24, Quantico, Va., and Cyra Devotion, 21, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Rev. P. Marshall.
Julian W. Brown, 28, Gardens Apartments, and Bernice Crist, 22, of 323 Oglethorpe Street Northwest. The Rev. Alvert Evans.
Murdock R. Matheson, 44, 1823 Varnum Street Northeast, and Esther P. Wilson, 43, of Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. T. H. MacLeod.
Nathan D. Levy, 33, 4414-A Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Bertha B. Feitelsohn, 25, 4728 Fifth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Harry Butcher, 35, 3133 Newton Street Northwest, and Ruby L. M. Kennedy, 22, 2707 Adams Mill Road Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Garner.
Dee W. Pincock, 24, 1844 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Hazel B. Henderson, 21, Salem, Va. The Rev. E. B. Brossard.
Norman E. Alver, 30, 606 D Street Southeast, and Louise K. Barclay, 29, Valley Vista Apartments. The Rev. Musser D. White.
Joe M. Sauls, 21, 2001 I Street Northwest, and Ruth L. Brunk, 18, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. M. C. Elliott.
Carlin C. Heath, 35, 1403 P Street Southeast, and Catherine Coles, 38, 4028 First Street Southwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
William C. Law, 24, Quantico, Va., and Jenny L. Williams, 20, of Columbia, S. C. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Ray Russell, 26, and Viola B. Stratton, 20, both of 1635 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Pruden.
Grover Rudolph, 48, and Pearl Swinbrune, 45, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. M. J. Harold.
Lloyd R. Jones, 29, Bolling Field, and Myrtille Williams, 19, of Denver, Colo. The Rev. C. Westphalen.
John J. McLaughlin, 38, Parris Island, S. C., and Kathryn A. Davis, 33, of 532 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. N. T. Welch.
Henry S. Bell, 32, 1720 Hobart Street Northwest, and Elva A. Wilkinson, 32, 5508 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Brossard.
Charles W. Findley, 21, 3401 Newark Street Northwest, and Mary J. Bailey, 24, 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Fred Lewis, 26, and Clara M. Jackson, 25, 1822 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Clyde B. Dailey, 26, 1832 Ontario Place Northwest, and Mary J. Hatfield, 21, 1929 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.
James T. Fones, 21, 1236 Queen Street Northeast, and Alde E. Pinkard, 20, 111 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. L. F. Stephens.
Raymond J. Lloyd, 22, of Alexandria, Va., and Martha J. Laughlin, 18, of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. J. L. Black.
Fred W. Smith, 21, 20 Defue Street Northwest, and Elma T. Tuxon, 29, 46 Trenton Place Northwest. The Rev. R. J. O'Connell.
Clyde N. Cavanaugh, 44, 1327 First Street Northwest, and Rebecca N. Arthur, 33, 2429 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Roland P. Dragoo, 21, 415 Cedar Street Northwest, and Susan E. Kinney, 23, Blackfoot, Idaho. The Rev. F. S. Burchmeyer.
Earl W. White, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Carolyn E. Rogers, 21, of 1020 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Harrison H. Holmes, 42, 736 Fifth Street Northeast, and Bessie I. Callis, 37, of 740 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. P. Storey.
Carlyle V. Brenneman, 24, 4538 Harrison Street Northwest, and LaVera P. Stevens, 19, of Keyser, W. Va. The Rev. W. M. Michael.
Eldon L. Salter, 21, 1713 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Elsie M. Westerberg, 21, Beresmord, S. Dak. The Rev. A. O. Hjelm.
Otha Smith, 24, and Charlotte I. Jackson, 19, both of Lakeland, Md. The Rev. H. R. Curtis.
James Wells, 21, and Geneva B. Lewis, 25, both of 646 M Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Marshall.
Calvin Harris, 37, 713 P Street Northwest, and Lucille Fleming, 25, 1304 R Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Marshall.
Henry Royall, 37, Smithfield, N. C., and Mayme D. Hand, 30, 2005 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Donald M. Kipp, 21, 1717 K Street Northwest, and Luella M. Yenter, 19, 824 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Jerry Matthews, 33, 312 Randolph Place Northeast, and Conealuia Shepherd, 24, 1440 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Lester S. Brannon.
James S. Long, 21, 3011 Porter Street Northwest, and Jane Lewis, 20, 2940 Northampton Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.
Walter J. Franz, 32, and Marguerite G. Templeton, 31, both of 1624 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Garrett M. Roddey, 21, of Baltimore, Md., and Betty G. Barthlow, 18, 1633 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Edwin F. Cannon, 33, 900 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Ann M. McMullin, 30, 1539 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. George Cannon.
Harry L. Hais, 26, 301 Seventh Street Northeast, and Charlotte B. Gross, 22, 511 Oglethorpe Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.
John S. Gordon, 34, 1743 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Ona M. Beck, 30, of 3004 South Dakota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.
Theodore R. King, 23, 28 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Norma Jo Anne Smith, 19, 325 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hall.
James M. Quinnan, 32, 1331 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Pearl K. Detimer, 33, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Pruden.
Clarence K. Longacre, 31, Bolling Field, and Mary E. Perrone, 25, Puerto Rico. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Horace Kent Ward, 22, and Nancy Jane Cramer, 20, both of Chevy Chase, Md.
William Joseph Finke, 35, and Evelyn Markham, 26, both of New York, N. Y.
Aaron Franklin, 25, and Edith Porreca, 25, both of Washington.
John Hardie Spinner, 30, and Virgie Virginia Smith, 25, both of Washington.
Robert W. Porr, 31, and Ida Elizabeth Helser, 22, both of Washington.
Homer Hamilton Whitlock, 21, and Louise Frances Paddy, 17, both of Washington.

Concerts

U. S. ARMY BAND
Band Auditorium, War College—1:15 P. M.
March, "Festival" ..... Herbert
Patrol, "Soldiers on Parade" ..... De Luca
Excerpt, American Symphonette No. 1 (first movement) ..... Gould
Popular, "Noche de Luna" ..... Curiel
March, "U. S. That Means Us" ..... Siegel
Waltz, "Three O'Clock in the Morning." ..... Robledo
March, "Old Glory Triumphant" ..... Duble
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
U. S. Soldiers' Home Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
March, "Adjutant King" ..... Reeves
Overture, "Coriolan" ..... Von Beethoven
Ballet Music from the Opera "Faust" (No. 2) ..... Gounod
Excerpts from Musical Comedy, "The Velvet Lady" ..... Victor Herbert
Popular numbers, "In the Valley of the Moon" ..... Burke
"In Old Oklahoma" ..... Tomlin
Waltz Mexicana, "The Belle of Mexico" ..... Joie
Finale, "The Pride of America" ..... Goldman
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

MARINE BAND
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.
"The Marines' Hymn"
March, "The Dixie Division" ..... Rogers
Overture, "Joan of Arc" ..... Verdi
March, "Angels of Mercy" ..... Berlin
Fantasy, "Park Avenue" ..... Malneck-Signorelli
March, "American Red Cross" ..... Panella
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

ARMY BAND
Formal Garden, Army Medical Center, 6:30 p. m.
March, "The Glory of the Profession ..... Luedtke
Respectfully dedicated by the composer to Capt. Charles Clarke, Medical Corps, U. S. Army
Overture, "A May Day" ..... Wood
Duet, "Two Little Bluefinches" ..... Kling
Messrs. Robert Cray and Henry Welchler, Flautists
Excerpts from "Pictures at an Exhibition" ..... Moussorgsky
a. The Hut of Baba-Yaga.
b. The Great Gate at Kiev.
Poetic Mood, "Sea Gardens" ..... Cooke
Humoreske, "Pop! Goes the Weasel" ..... Caillier
Old-timer, "Alice Blue Gown" ..... Tierney
Transcription, "Prelude in G Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
March, "Freedom Ring" ..... Stolz
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

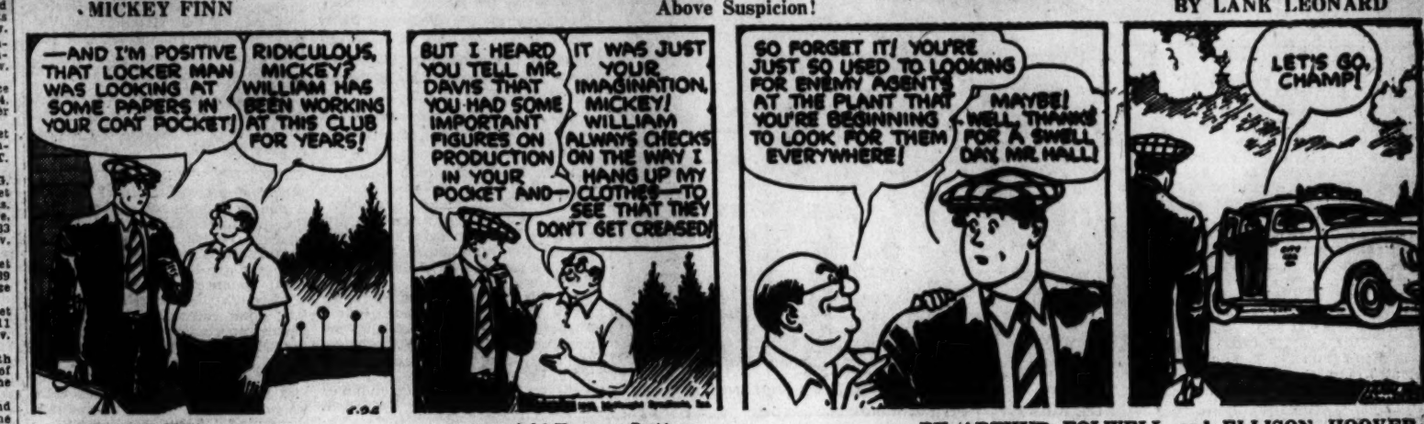
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — She Has Her Mind on Her Irk — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE JAPANESE CONVOY WE ARE TO ATTACK WILL HAVE PATROL PLANES AND POSSIBLY BLIMPS! OUR CRAFT WILL MOVE CLOSE TO LAND — SO THE WAKES WILL BLEND WITH THE SHORE LINE IN THE POOR LIGHT! ARE YOU READY, RYAN?
HAVE TO PUT THE MAKEUP ON STRAIGHT! IF WE DO A GOOD SHOW WE MAY GET A BROADWAY TRYOUT!
NORMANDIE, COULD YOU SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR TO KISSING A FELLER GOODBYE BEFORE HE LEAVES FOR THE WARS?
OH, PAT, OF COURSE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

ISN'T BABS COMING DOWN TO BREAKFAST?
NO, DARLING! YOUR ABUSED LITTLE SISTER IS STILL SULKING IN HER ROOM!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I MEANT WHAT I SAID ABOUT BEATING THE FACE OFF OF THAT BAND LEADER IF I EVER CAUGHT HIM WITH HER AGAIN!
I AGREE THAT JOEY MANDOLA IS A LOATHESOME PERSON··· BUT, JOHN! GOVERNORS DON'T GO AROUND BRAWLING WITH ORCHESTRA LEADERS!
HUMPH!
BY THE WAY, LEONA··· LUKE SCREED, THE PUBLISHER WHO DID SO MUCH FOR ME IN THE CAMPAIGN, WRITES HE'LL VISIT US SOON··· IT MAY MEAN SOMETHING··· ER··· VERY IMPORTANT·· FOR ME!

MICKEY FINN — Above Suspicion! — BY LANK LEONARD


—AND I'M POSITIVE THAT LOCKER MAN WAS LOOKING AT SOME PAPERS IN YOUR COAT POCKET!
RIDICULOUS, MICKEY? WILLIAM HAS BEEN WORKING AT THIS CLUB FOR YEARS!
BUT I HEARD YOU TELL MR. DAVIS THAT YOU HAD SOME IMPORTANT FIGURES ON PRODUCTION IN YOUR POCKET AND—
IT WAS JUST YOUR IMAGINATION, MICKEY! WILLIAM ALWAYS CHECKS ON THE WAY I HANG UP MY CLOTHES—TO SEE THAT THEY DON'T GET CREASED!
SO FORGET IT! YOU'RE JUST SO USED TO LOOKING FOR ENEMY AGENTS AT THE PLANT THAT YOU'RE BEGINNING TO LOOK FOR THEM EVERYWHERE!
MAYBE! WELL, THANKS FOR A SWELL DAY, MR. HALL!
LET'S GO, CHAMP!

MR. AND MRS. — Add Famous Letters — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

THESE OLD LETTERS ARE, SO FASCINATING! HERE'S ONE FROM GEORGE TO MARTHA WASHINGTON
YEAH — SO I SEE
AND THERE'S ONE FROM NAPOLEON TO JOSEPHINE!
GREAT STUFF!
AND LOOK AT THIS ONE FROM WALTER RALEIGH TO QUEEN ELIZABETH!
JUST REMEMBERED SOMETHING
WHAT AILS YOU?
IT'S THIS LETTER TO YOUR AUNT ELLA YOU ASKED ME TO MAIL THREE DAYS AGO
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN!

DIXIE DUGAN — Right! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H J. STRIEBEL

THE FIRST HURDLE TOWARD THIS MARRIAGE PLAN IS GETTING YOUR AUNTIE AND MR. SHIPLEY TOGETHER! RIGHT??
RIGHT!
WHAT WE'LL HAVE TO DO IS CAREFULLY SET HIS CAP FOR HER—AND HER CAP FOR HIM—RIGHT??
RIGHT??
YOUR AUNTIE IS HOME, I PRESUME—SHE'S ALONE—IT'S HARD FOR HER TO WALK—
RIGHT!
O.K.—THEN WE'LL START WITH OUR ROMEO FIRST!
RIGHT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Shuffleboard — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GOOD MORNING, BENTON. SHOW COMMANDER WINSLOW IN THE MOMENT HE—
HE'S HERE, ADMIRAL. ARRIVED ABOUT DAWN.
GREETINGS, GENTLEMEN! JUST SKIP THE FORMALITIES. YOU'VE DUG INTO THOSE SABOTAGE REPORTS?
YES, SIR. THEY'RE PLENTY BAD
THIS BATTLE OF THE SUPPLY LINE··· IT'LL BE FEROCIOUS! THE AXIS KNOWS IT'S SOLE HOPE OF SURVIVAL IS IN BLOCKING U.S. PRODUCTION··· SPILLING THE LIFEBLOOD THAT FLOWS TO OUR ARMED FORCES
AMONG ALL THESE UNSOLVED CASES, WHERE WILL YOU START, WINSLOW?
I HAVEN'T DECIDED, SIR. THERE MUST BE ONE THAT WILL CRACK QUICKEST. THE QUESTION IS··· WHICH?

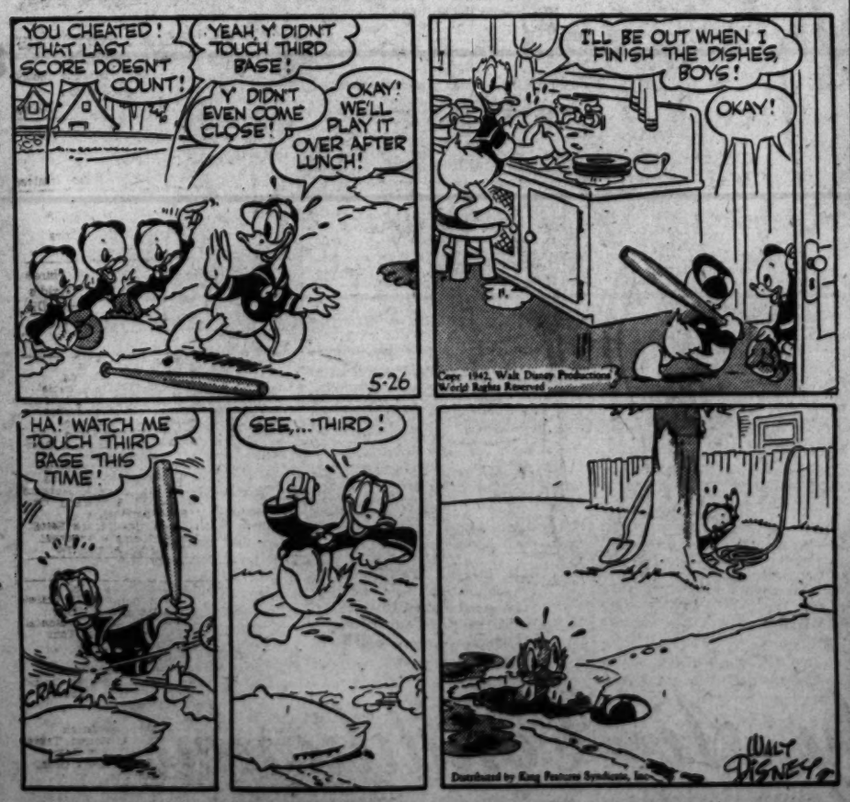
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SO! YOU HAVE KNOCKED YOUR WORTHLESS INDIAN PARTNER OVERBOARD, EH? THAT IS GOOD!
GOOD?
YES-SS! NOW WE HAVE BUT ONE PAIR OF LIPS TO SEW SHUT! SURELY YOU DO NOT EXPECT TO CARRY NEWS TO SINESTRO ISLAND OF ENEMY NAVAL OFFICERS ON THESE "PEACEFUL" FISHING BOATS?
THAT, MR. MOTO, IS WHAT YOU THINK!
LET THE FOREIGN DOGS GO! THEY WILL NOT SWIM FAR!— --LOOK!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I CAME TO YOUR ROOM TO LET YOU KNOW I'M GOING TO ROB THE BANK AGAIN!
SOONER OR LATER YOU'LL BLOW YOURSELF UP WITH YOUR BOMBS, NITRO!
MAYBE—BUT NOT UNLESS SOMEONE FORCES ME TO! I'M INVITING YOU, KING, TO KEEP ANY WOULD-BE HEROES FROM DOING JUST THAT!
DON'T FOLLOW ME! THIS BOMB WOULD ONLY KILL YOU AND ME! SEE YOU AT THE BANK!
PERHAPS YOU'LL SEE ME BEFORE, NITRO!

DONALD DUCK — A Raincheck to Youse Fans! — BY WALT DISNEY


YOU CHEATED! THAT LAST SCORE DOESN'T COUNT!
YEAH, Y' DIDN'T TOUCH THIRD BASE!
Y' DIDN'T EVEN COME CLOSE!
OKAY! WE'LL PLAY IT OVER AFTER LUNCH!
5-26
I'LL BE OUT WHEN I FINISH THE DISHES, BOYS!
OKAY!
HA! WATCH ME TOUCH THIRD BASE THIS TIME!
CRACK
SEE,...THIRD!
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WALT DISNEY

Boatman Starts Ferry Service On Potomac

Ferry ahoy! And a couple of ahoy's if business stays as it started.

Loyd Parker of 2920 P Street Southeast, experienced the smothering shove and huddle of a bus ride to Alexandria and it brought forth the sailor in him. Yesterday his new Washington-Alexandria ferry service was operating in full swing.

He had gone down to the water front and bought the Eldrada II, a 40-foot motor-powered river queen. He had gone to the employment agency to round up a crew.

Told that an employer had appeared, Arthur Youmans, Negro, of 92 K Street Northeast, protested he'd never been on the water and didn't want to go to sea.

But Parker said "we'll make port only at Alexandria. We'll ply between the bicycle concession in East Potomac Park and the wharf at the foot of Prince Street. It's likely the Eldrada'll do some business.

Researchers yesterday tried to learn when the last ferry operated between Washington and Alexandria. Some thought it was about 25 years ago, others put it around 1906. Probably, it was thought, the system passed when life speeded up and people gave up caring whether they caught a little river breeze en route to office and home.

Parker's ferry drew business before he'd even started trying. He stuck a home-made sign in the ground and carried 215 people to and from Alexandria Sunday.

He expects the bulk of his passengers will come from the Agriculture Department and Bureau of Engraving, which are only about two blocks from the wharf. Each trip, of about six miles, requires 40 minutes; 50 passengers can be accommodated on each trip, and the fare is 15 cents each way.

The present schedule: Leaves Alexandria at 6:30 a. m. and 8 a. m.; leaves Washington at 3:45 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. Eventually, Parker hopes to make a run from the Washington wharf at 7:15, p. m. This will require a Coast Guard license to move the ferry after dark.

Parker has a license for the present schedule and will captain the Eldrada. The crew throws the mooring line, keeps the ferry clean and was nautical enough yesterday to refer to the back of the Eldrada as "the stern."

For Those Who 'Love to Ride the Ferry'

15C A TRIP—Loyd Parker, 2920 P Street Southeast, is shown with the Eldrada II, 40-foot motor boat, which he purchased to start a ferry service between Alexandra and Washington. Trips are 15 cents each way. Mary Daugherty and John W. Parker, jr. (below) were two passengers who enjoyed a trip. Skipper Parker carried 215 passengers Sunday between East Potomac Park and the Prince Street wharf in Alexandria

Funds Assure Full 'Sunset' Concert Series

A full season of "Sunset Symphonies" by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Water Gate is a certainty, it was announced yesterday by Corcoran Thom, president of the orchestra association.

Contracts calling for a six-week season of Water Gate concerts, beginning Sunday evening, June 14, have been sent to the 70 musicians comprising the summertime personnel of the National Symphony, Thom said. Season tickets for the series will go on sale next Monday at the symphony's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street Northwest.

Soloists and guest conductors, already tentatively booked pending a successful outcome of the orchestra's susaining fund campaign, are now being signed, and a complete list of attractions that the orchestra will present this summer will be announced shortly, Thom said.

The symphony will give 18 concerts this summer in what has been called "America's most beautiful outdoor concert setting"—three concerts a week on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings over a period of six weeks. Hans Kindler, permanent conductor of the orchestra, will direct the opening concert on June 14 and the closing concert on July 24. The remaining concerts will be divided between several guest conductors.

Although the orchestra's sustaining fund campaign for $106,000, which reported contributions totaling $92,000 a week ago, is still short of its goal, Thom said that the National Symphony's board of directors felt that sufficient funds were in hand or in sight to warrant scheduling the summer season.

Solicitation will continue throughout the summer, he said, and added that the full amount probably would be raised in time to underwrite the orchestra's winter season in Constitution Hall.

Stores Launch War Stamp Drive July 1

Stores in Washington and throughout the Nation will be in complete accord on the price and quality of one product July 1 at noon when they will suspend sales of usual items for 15 minutes to sell war bonds and stamps.

At that time, the Retailer Advisory Committee of the Treasury revealed, factory whistles, bells and much fanfare will introduce the Nation-wide one-product sale which will launch the retailers' campaign to aid the Treasury in reaching a quota of one billion dollars for July.

Governors are expected to make radio speeches which will be tuned in by stores during the 15-minute sale.

In presenting the plan yesterday to Harold N. Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, promotion committee members said that retailers, at least 200,000, hoped to sell enough war bonds and stamps to equal 4 per cent of their July business. July will be the first month the Treasury will try to meet a monthly goal of one billion dollars.

"Carry a Stamp Book or Carry a Gun" will be the slogan of the campaign of the retailers who will spend thousands of dollars for displays, rallies, broadcasts, etc., to promote sales of war bonds and stamps, Bert Sarazan of Hechts, chairman of the "Retailers for Victory" publicity committee, said yesterday.

Paper corsages made of war stamps also will be sold.

Washington's bond and stamp quota for June will be $8,074,500, with a total of 800 million dollars for the Nation.

Her Hero . . .

AIRMAN HAS HER ADMIRATION—LaVerne Blocker, 19, is shown in her St. Louis Home admiring a picture of her fiance, Corpl. Pat Norton, 20. Norton, a bomber crew member stationed in Australia, was mentioned in an Allied news dispatch as aiding in the successful closing of bomb bay doors on a bomber while hanging head-down. The warplane was returning from a raid on Jap bases

Miss Bayly's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Bayly, 74, veteran school teacher who died at Garfield Hospital Sunday after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Interment will be private.

Miss Bayly had come to Washington as a girl and had attended high school here. She studied at several colleges, and received on of her degrees at George Washington University. She had been on the faculty at Western High School for 20 years, from which school she was retired three years ago. She lived at 1656 Monroe Street Northwest.

She was a life member of the Women's City Club, Pi Beta Phi and numerous civic organizations.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Bayly, and three sisters, Mary H. Bayly, Mrs. Glenn DeWitt, both of Washington, and Mrs. Virginia B. Blassingham, Takoma Park, Md.

District Line Dispute Enters Bus Hearing

A P. U. C. hearing on rates and routes of bus lines serving the new Government buildings in Arlington was adjourned yesterday at noon and the bus companies represented were given 20 days to submit briefs to the commission.

Jurisdictional disputes consumed most of the short time which the hearing lasted. Hugh H. Obear, representing the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation, and G. Thomas Dunlop, attorney for the Captial Transit Co., filed motions to have the hearing dismissed on the grounds that the Interstate Commerce Commission and not the District Public Utilities Commission has jurisdiction over the bus service past the Arlington Memorial Bridge. The motions were denied.

Col. Milo Brinkley, chairman of the Public Utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, brought up the old boundary dispute between the District and Virginia, which he said should be settled before the question of the P. U. C.'s jurisdiction could be settled.

Hankin directed the attorneys to include this question in their briefs, but Dunlop objected that since the boundary has been the subject of controversy for years and has still not been decided, it would take the lawyers "some months" to go into the matter for inclusion in the briefs.

Col. E. R. Houseloldet of the War Department testified only as to the great need for adequate bus srvice to the Pentagon Building, which will house 35,000 employes.

Meanwhile, outside sources revaled to The Post that the workers who are already in the War Department Building are dissatisfied with the shuttle bus service instituted by the Capital Transit Co. last Saturday.

Charles D. Cesterlein reported that the loading platforms were 300 feet from the building and extended 700 feet to the highway. Bus service was erratic during the rainy period of last weekend, and War Department workers got drenched on the unprotected platform. He expressed the workers' resentment over the extra 5-cent fare for this bus.

Potomac River Flood Recedes

The Potomac River was back to normalcy yesterday after a Sunday spree when it splashed mildly over the wall at Hains Point to flood the sidewalk and, farther upstream, to stand at 13.2 feet at the Leiter Gauge, 3.2 feet above the flood stage.

Readings at the gauge, near Sycamore Island, yesterday, showed 9.5 feet of water and Weather Bureau observers said it was falling still.

THE HECHT CO.

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FOR A SLIM SILHOUETTE THIS SUMMER CHOOSE "COOLAIRE" GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS BY FLEXEES

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A. Flexees "Grecian" Combination for average proportions. Lace lastique side panels..3.95

B. Flexees "Parisienne" Combination for full-bosomed figures. Lastique side panels. Featherlight boning.....3.95

C. Flexees "Renaissance" Girdle for full-hipped figures. With lace lastique and flexible side panels.....3.95

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F Street, 7th Street, E Street — NAtional 5100